

## Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny and warmer. High in the upper 50's.

TUESDAY: Continued fair. Little change in temperature.

# The Bensenville REGISTER

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# Village Losing Bit of Itself?

by KEN HARDWICKE

Bensenville may be losing a large part of itself next week.

That's the word coming from Wood Dale Village Hall where commissioners have received information that the DuPage County state's attorney is not satisfied with Bensenville's answer on its "quo warranto" suit.

The quo warranto suit was filed in behalf of Wood Dale by the state's attorney earlier this year after Bensenville annexed 164 acres of Klefsstad Engineering property. The disputed property, located between Route 83 and Central Avenue and more commonly referred to as "Moody Airport" land, has been the main topic of debate between the two villages for more than six months.

The competition for the industrial acreage reached inflammatory stages when Bensenville officials inferred that Wood Dale was using irregular means to influence the developer.

WOOD DALE village officials denied the allegations and charged that Bensenville was violating its taxing districts with the proposed annexation. The Klefsstad property lies in four of Wood Dale's taxing districts.

Sam LaSusa, Wood Dale village attorney, told village commissioners Thursday night that the state's attorney's office will file a motion to strike and dismiss Bensenville's defective answer and ask for an order of ouster.

The order of ouster will be filed by the officials of the DuPage County state's attorney's office in about a week — declaring the Bensenville annexation of Klefsstad property invalid, according to LaSusa.

"We worked exceedingly hard and it looks very favorable," said Dr. Ralph Madonna, Wood Dale commissioner who was instrumental in his village's negotiations for the annexation.

BENSENVILLE officials had no word from William V. Hoff, DuPage state's attorney, on the reported action and were unable to comment on the subject.

The Klefsstad controversy started last December when Wood Dale objected to Bensenville's second reading on the annexation without waiting for further consultations between village officials.

Besides objecting to a violation of its taxing districts, Wood Dale argued that it is contiguous to the 164 acres, and that the developer actually wanted to come into Wood Dale.

Bensenville denied the claims as Mayor John Varble stated, "When Klefsstad came to us, they never mentioned Wood Dale so we have never felt we were usurping Wood Dale's authority in any manner."

THROUGHOUT THE entire persuasion campaign, officials on both sides indicated they didn't want to become embroiled in an intervillage feud over the land.

Wood Dale sought its "quo warranto" suit, months later, charging that Bensenville had violated state statute in not properly registering with its taxing bodies before the annexation. The village also contended that Klefsstad representatives were being annexed into Bensenville against their wishes. All told, there were four items to be investigated in Wood Dale's suit.

Meanwhile, Wood Dale village officials have held formal and informal meetings with Klefsstad representatives.

Last Thursday night was the most fruitful of those meetings, according to village commissioners. That is when Wood Dale discussed its preannexation agreement with Klefsstad and LaSusa related the latest word on the quo warranto suit.

## Bonds Awarded

The Wood Dale Park District awarded the sale of \$485,000 of park referendum bonds to Channer and Newman Securities Tuesday night.

The park district had three bids, but awarded the sale of the bonds to Channer which was the lowest accepted bid. Channer's interest rate on the bonds was 6.5 per cent.

Bond money will help build the district pool.

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Gallop through a field north of Wood Dale, both horse and rider enjoy the warmer weather and longer days.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

## Noise-Curb Plan Didn't Stir Any

The O'Hare International Tower Noise Abatement Procedures went into effect last week without fanfare, and with little notice from area officials or residents.

Harold Koehler, Bensenville village administrator said the village had not received any comment pertaining to the new procedures.

Harry McIntyre, of the Federal Aviation Association Air Traffic Control

branch in Des Plaines, told the Register Friday it was "too early to tell" how effective the new procedures were.

"I think the ones who are being helped won't call," McIntyre said. "I doubt if anyone will call and say thanks. You have to realize we can't come up with a program to please everyone — that would be a political utopia."

"THE NEW PROCEDURES should

help Bensenville since traffic taking off from the west runway is being directed to make a 20 degree right turn during the hours of 11 p.m. and 7 a.m."

At a recent Bensenville Village Board meeting, Trustee William Hegebarth indicated "in my mind the procedures are a very small pacification."

Village Pres. John Varble has acclaimed the procedures since "this is the

first time O'Hare airport has made a set of laws mandatory to all incoming and outgoing planes." Varble agreed with Hegebarth about the actual value of the procedures to Bensenville residents, but contends the procedures are still an innovation for the airport. Varble has worked actively in the formation of the National Organization to Insure a Sound-controlled Environment (NOISE) and is presently serving as group secretary. A national NOISE meeting will be held in Bensenville in June.

THE 'O'HARE NOISE abatement

procedure calls for the limited use of certain runways, directing of aircraft over various "open areas" (like industrial buffer zones), higher altitude requirements for aircraft approaching and taking off from O'Hare plus special procedures to be applicable only between 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

These procedures, however, will only be in effect when "weather, wind and air traffic volume allow" Paul E. Cannon, manager of the Chicago Office of the FAA said.

## Motor Club Honors Teen

A Bensenville High School student, Elizabeth Lottinville, of 746 Dennis Drive in Bensenville, was one of 25 Illinois high school seniors recently honored by the Chicago Motor Club-AAA.

Miss Lottinville was awarded a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond for special honorable mention in the fourth annual traffic safety essay contest sponsored by the Illinois Editors' Traffic Safety Seminar.

Her essay, "My Program for Improving America's Traffic Safety Record,"

was printed in its entirety in the Feb. 20 issue of the Register.

Miss Lottinville, a senior at Immaculate Conception High School in Elmhurst, told the Register she became interested in the essay contest through an English class assignment.

"Traffic is part of any society, and like any facet of society, it must have its regulations," her essay read. "Also, like anything that involves man and human judgment, it is inevitable that problems will arise."

She said the way "to improve our traffic safety record is to improve the conditions in which one drives, and the driver himself."

The \$25 savings bond winners were among 918 students from Illinois high schools who entered the contest. The contest was judged by a committee of University of Illinois educators headed by Dr. E. A. Florio, professor of safety education.

The contest drew out the need to create greater awareness among young people to hazards of traffic, according to Gerald W. Cavanagh, president of the Chicago Motor Club. "Young drivers have the opportunity to make safe driving a way of life," he said. "They can set the example that will greatly reduce the needlessly high traffic accident and fatality rate."

## Bensenville Residents Trapped by Progress

Bensenville may become isolated later this year when improvement projects get underway on Route 83 on the west, Route 53 on the South, York Road on the east and Irving Park Road on the north.

All roads are due to undergo general improvements from resurfacing to widening and rerouting.

Village Pres. John Varble has admonished citizens to be prepared for "Project Isolation Bensenville."

"I'm afraid the only way we are going to be able to get into the community is by parachute," Varble quipped.

## Garbage Firm Changing Hands

The garbage collection company in Bensenville is changing hands May 1.

The Van Der Molen Disposal Co. of Melrose Park has been contracted by the village to fill the term originally contracted to Reliable Trucking Co., Bensenville.

Willard Schoppe, of Reliable, said he was going to retire and go out of the garbage disposal business. He had one more year to fill with the village contract.

LAST WEEK THE village board passed a resolution to accept the Van Der Molen services.

"Reliable gave us very good service and we wanted to make sure Van Der Molen would do the same thing," Harold Koehler, village administrator said.

"The Van Der Molen Co. will pick up anything placed out on the curbs including furniture," Koehler said. They have, however, limited the size of tree

trimmings they would accept for removal. "Branches cannot exceed six feet in length and two inches in diameter," Koehler said.

## Montessori School To Hold Open House

The Elmhurst Montessori Human Potential School, 425 Hillside Ave., Hillside, will hold an open house on Montessori Day, Sunday, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The school draws children from Bensenville, Wood Dale, Itasca, Lombard and surrounding areas.

Hundreds of Montessori schools throughout the nation are inviting visitors to see contemporary schools developed from the principles of Dr. Maria Montessori whose centennial birth year is being celebrated in 1970.

## They'll Go 'Establishment'

The week of April 27 has been designated Driscoll High School student government week with selected students from the Catholic school participating with local officials in administering government.

Addison Trail High School students will have the same opportunity the week of May 4.

The idea, suggested by the village's administrative committee, was approved by Sister Marlene, principal of Driscoll, and David Koch, Addison Trail principal. Student elections will decide who will represent the two schools.

Driscoll students will attend the May 4 village board meeting and their Addison Trail counterparts will do the same on May 18, according to William Drury, village manager, who worked out the details of the special events.

Seniors at the two schools would be eligible if chosen by fellow students to serve for the day as president, village clerk and one of six trustees.

Juniors are eligible to take a close look at the job of village manager, corporate council, chief of police, treasurer and village engineer.

Sophomores and freshmen can serve as police sergeants, street foremen, and building inspectors.

President Robert DeVries will read a proclamation declaring the weeks of April 27 and May 4 as student government week, Drury said.

## Variety Show Set by College

Jerry Boettger of Addison and Nancy Carlson of Bensenville are among the students who will present a variety concert at the College of DuPage Sunday, April 26 at 3 p.m. in the campus center, Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn.

Admission will be free and area residents are invited.

Miss Carlson will sing "Goin' Out of My Head," "Big Spender" and "I Wish You Love." Boettger, an alto saxophonist, will solo in "What Kind of Fool Am I."

Interspersed throughout the program will be a series of big band hits featuring instrumental and vocal solos.

Robert Marshall, musical director, will conduct the concert with the college stage band, the Musical Pages, in brass and percussion ensembles.

# Learn G(ASP) To Flip and Kick, (Thump)!

It's not karate, judo, jujitsu or any other kind of oriental art. It's as practical as the old Yankee himself.

(ASP) is in the true sense, a melting pot of applied defense techniques, and Roselle area teenagers and adults will have the opportunity to flip and kick on Wednesday nights.

For the first few weeks at Spring Hills School from 7 to 9 p.m. the students will be falling all over themselves but soon

they will progress under the supervision of Mrs. Trudy Heunke to precise kicks and punches and by the end of the eight-week course will know 10 self-defense techniques.

According to Mrs. Heunke, who has been studying it for a year, ASP is the application of research in the fighting arts. It includes elements of martial arts but isn't limited to one specific technique.

A PERSON STUDYING the complete ASP course would learn 50 defensive techniques to combat armed and unarmed attacks. The course Mrs. Heunke said is better suited to the needs of our society than any of the oriental methods.

The various throws, falls and punches in the course were based on information from police reports citing the most com-

mon forms of attacks made on people in the United States.

It is not a lethal method, Mrs. Heunke said, adding, "That's the point — it's self-protection and basically defensive."

"A young girl taking the eight week course would learn how to get away from somebody holding her by the arms or wrists," Mrs. Heunke explained.

LIKE JUDO or jujitsu, the ASP course

has levels of proficiency. The color of your belt tells how well you can throw an attacker.

After taking Mrs. Heunke's course students would be considered novices and could then formally enroll in the ASP association's program.

If there is enough interest and enrollment in this course then I could continue teaching the program for the Roselle Park District, Mrs. Heunke said.

Although registration for the course, as well as other eight week courses sponsored by the Roselle Park District was held Saturday April 11, teenagers and adults still can participate in the class.

Bad weather on Saturday and short notice of the registration program resulted in a poor turnout and the class may be discontinued unless enrollment increases. Cost of the eight week course is \$50. Classes officially started last week.

## Townhouse Zoning Approved

by MARY REIFSCHEIDER  
A small corner of the Greenbrook subdivision in Hanover Park was rezoned from single family to multifamily usage last week to permit the developer to build townhouses.

Hanover Park trustees following the recommendation of the Zoning Board of Appeals rezoned 38 acres of the old Mueller Sod Farm just off Lake Street through they knew that school Dist. 20 and 108 were unaware of the change.

Edwin Kirk, regional vice president for Larwin-Illinois said 228 townhouse units will be built on the property instead of 85 single family homes. He speculated that construction of the townhouses which will be sold rather than rented, could start by the end of the year.

He brought along statistics to show that the townhouses would bring 137 children to Dist. 20 and 108 instead of 111, the number estimated for single family development. In terms of valuation, his statistics show townhouses would have an assessed valuation of \$3,135,000 while the single family homes would have only had \$1,410,000.

USING THE 1968 tax rates for the districts plus 5 per cent Kirk's statistics show that townhouses will produce a surplus for the schools while single family homes would have created a deficit. Instead of losing \$20,100, Dist. 20 will have a surplus of \$13,700. Dist. 108 will have a surplus of \$28,100 instead of a \$400 deficit by his calculations.

Lake Park Dist. 108 superintendent Carl Forrester wasn't impressed with the

rezoning or the statistics. The outraged superintendent told Paddock Publications Friday "We were given every assurance that such a thing (townhouse rezoning) would not occur. That's wild! Dist. 108 has been dealt with shoddily in this whole thing. We have never had one official word from Hanover Park on this development. Our fears with this development are being fulfilled. We're being shafted."

Forrester added that though the developer and village weren't legally required to notify Dist. 108 of the rezoning hearing customarily this is done. "There was nothing illegal about this, but Hanover Park is being callously indifferent to DuPage County school districts," Forrester said.

The legal notice for the rezoning was published in a Hanover Park paper, The Advisor on March 25 and the hearing was held April 8.

Joe Moran, president of Keeneyville Dist. 20, said he knew nothing of the rezoning. "There's been a lack of commu-

nications between our district and Larwin," he said.

DIST. 20 presently has one school house Moran seemed somewhat baffled by the townhouses added, Larwin is the first big housing development we've ever dealt with."

When asked why Larwin did not notify the school districts Kirk said, "I shouldn't have to educate school boards."

Kirk added that townhouses will be better on the 23 acre site than single family homes since the DuPage Creek winds through the property, causing a flooding problem.

The townhouses will include one, two and three bedroom units, though Kirk did not say what the exact breakdown will be. All open space in the townhouses will be maintained by a homeowners association.

The Hanover Park townhouse development will be similar to Larwin's successful and well-known Tanglewood townhouse development in Cypress, Calif.

BECAUSE THE SCHOOLS hadn't been notified of the zoning change, Trustees James Scheuber and Gordon Jensen voted against the rezoning, while Trustees Barry Rogers, David Bugh, Louis Barone and James Lewis and Mayor Richard Baker voted in favor of it.

Larwin's 600-acre Greenbrook project in Hanover Park includes mostly single family homes with some multiple and commercial areas.

## Choose Type Of Government

April 25 could be a profitable day for Wood Dale politicians. That's the day when village voters take to the polls to determine whether they want an aldermanic government or to retain their present commission type.

Besides a possible change in structure, village commissioners, who now earn \$54 per month for an undisclosed amount of meetings, would receive \$50 per meeting if the aldermanic government were adopted. That's a pay hike that won't find too many people, including truck drivers, striking against.

FOR SOME OF the present officials who dislike the aldermanic form the thought of a salary increase could take away some of the dissatisfaction accompanied with principle.

Currently village commissioners make, at least two scheduled meetings a month. Under the aldermanic form additional meetings could mean less fun but more profit.

## Police Association Meeting Set April 22

Police officers will be informed on how to handle mental patients at the next Chicago Police Association meeting April 22 at 7 p.m. in the Torch Lite Restaurant, Route 73 and Lake Street, Itasca.

Dr. Minelli, head of the Elgin State Hospital and Chief Robinson, head of security for the hospital will be guest speakers.

Officer Bernie Walther, Lake County Sheriff's Department will be cited for bravery at the meeting, and Lt. Ted Jordan and Larry Jones of the Department of Mental Health, Elgin, will receive awards.

There will be refreshments and all police personnel are invited to attend.

## The Almanac

by United Press International  
Today is Monday, April 20, the 110th day of 1970 with 255 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full stage.

The morning star is Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1903 Andrew Carnegie gave \$1.5 million for the construction of the Hague Peace Palace in the Netherlands.

In 1926 a picturegram of a bank check sent from London to New York was cashed. It was the first time a bank honored a check not actually in its possession.

In 1979 Cuban Premier Fidel Castro was given a red carpet welcome in New York City.

In 1961 a South African Airways jetliner crashed killing 122 persons.

A thought for the day: Norwegian poet Henrik Ibsen said "The public doesn't require any new ideas. The public is best served by the good old fashioned ideas it already has."

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## Firms Facing Parking Fines

At least 25 commercial businesses in Wood Dale will face possible punishment for violation of parking on village parkways according to John Adamson, new village administrator.

The firms face ticket fines for illegally utilizing village parkways for parking. In some instances, the fines would run up to \$200 a day if the illegal parking isn't corrected, according to village standards.

Adamson's recent investigation came after Wood Dale homeowners complained about illegal parking initiated by the Chatterbox Beauty Shop, 238 W. Irving Park Rd.

ADAMSON STATED he will make the owners of the Chatterbox conform to village parking standards or level high ticket fines for three parking violations.

Four residents of Forest View Road objected to the stone parking lot installed by the Chatterbox on the street parkway near Irving Park Road. The homeowners claim the illegal parking lot has caused car accidents and is unsafe for the neighbors.

Owners of the Chatterbox have informed village officials that they will move their parking lot and repair the village parkway back to its original form.

## School 'Pigsty' On E-Day

How much garbage is collected at Lake Park High School in one day?

The answer will be presented in dramatic form Wednesday morning as students and faculty participate in "Earth Day" activities that will take place throughout the day.

Wednesday has been set aside throughout the nation as a day to discuss, think about, and be reminded of environmental pollution.

Lake Park High School has scheduled two panel discussions, a slide presentation by Commonwealth Edison, and several pertinent movies to fill out the day.

WITH SCHOOL CORRIDORS covered with posters reading "Earthlings Unite," "Save the Planet" and "Pollution is Skin Deep" several student committees will be working hard to distribute tickets and haul garbage.

The students have organized posters to slap home the message "It's dirt day instead of earth day."

A moratorium on cleanup has been planned for the day before Earth Day. The usual practice of assigned faculty members supervising the cleanup of the Commons and picking up after students will be dispensed with to demonstrate the "pigsty" left by students at lunch time.

At the end of the day the students will gather up the entire day's garbage and display it in some dramatic, but as yet undisclosed form on Wednesday morning.

THE STUDENTS also are conducting a drive to collect as many pop and beer cans as possible. The cans will be smashed down and shipped back to the manufacturers to protest nondisposable containers.

"The bottles are the worst of all," said John Pomatto, a faculty member in the Social Studies Department and a co-coordinator of Earth Day activities. "You can't do anything with them, they just hang forever like the aluminum cans."

Students will also be going door to door to collect signatures for an Ohio woman who has been guaranteed a full day of television programs on pollution and the environment by the national television networks if she can collect 20 million signatures of American citizens.

The day's activities will be officially begun by the Rev. Fred H. Conger of the United Methodist Church in Roselle. Rev. Conger will present a keynote speech on pollution problems at the morning assembly.

THE DAY'S FIRST panel discussion, which will deal with Chicago's ecological

systems will begin at about 10 a.m. The guests who will be questioned by two students and two faculty members, will include a professional ecologist from Argonne National Laboratories, a member of the DuPage County Board of Health, an Elgin architect involved in urban planning and Rev. Conger.

A second panel discussion, entitled "How Should Government Regulate Pollution," will begin at 12:30 p.m. Guests include representatives from Commonwealth Edison, Union Oil of California, the Joliet Military Arsenal and possibly a manufacturer of emission control equipment.

Conducted throughout the day will be a slide presentation sponsored by Commonwealth Edison and several films dealing with problems of air and water pollution and our changing environment.

The students are also trying to organize a multimedia presentation — movies, slides, sound tracks and strobe lights used to dramatize pollution psychodramatically.

Free tickets to the day's events can be picked up by students on Monday or Tuesday in the Commons. Due to a lack of space it has not yet been decided whether the day's events will be open to the public.

## Basement Nearly Done

New basement meeting facilities in the Bensenville Village Hall are nearly completed, according to Harold Koehler, village administrator.

The unfinished facilities have been used by various organizations for meetings, but Koehler said he would like to see more organizations use the meeting room.

"The facilities are available to homeowners groups or other non-profit organizations in Bensenville," Koehler said. Census workers, Northwest Bensenville Homeowners Association and the Democrats and Republicans already have taken advantage of the facilities, he said.

THERE ARE PRINTED rules for the use of the meeting area and there must be one individual from the organization named to be responsible that the rules are maintained, Koehler said.

The facilities are available free of charge. Organizations must reserve the room in writing and submit the name of the person responsible. "No verbal requests will be accepted," Koehler said.

The village administrator added that no dances, card parties, or other such activities allowing profit would be permitted.

## German Measles Shots Today

Children in Wood Dale Elementary School Dist. 7 will receive Rubella German measles, immunization shots today.

Children must bring their parental permission slips before receiving the shots. Kindergarten through sixth grade young sters will receive treatment.

JUNIOR HIGH school students will receive shots at 8:45 a.m. Other Times Highland School 9:45 a.m., Westview, 10:30 a.m., and Oakbrook School at 1 p.m.

A team of nurses with the aid of Mary Ross, junior high school nurse, will administer the shots.

Statewide immunization has been going on for weeks in an attempt to curb an expected epidemic.

in the western suburbs it's

**ELMHURST  
FEDERAL  
SAVINGS**

## Obituaries

### Mrs. M. K. Kegerreis

Mrs. Mary King Kegerreis, 60, of Hanover Park, died Friday in St. Alexis Hospital, Elk Grove Village, following a lingering illness.

Visitation is today until 11 a.m. in Geils Funeral Home, 180 S. York St., Bensenville. Then the body will be taken to Wood Dale Community United Methodist Church, 208 N. Wood Dale Road, Wood Dale, to lie in state from noon until time of funeral services at 2:30 p.m.

The Rev. Melvin Lange will preside and burial will follow in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Mrs. Kegerreis was the owner of Violet Fashions Dress Shop in Georgetown Square, Wood Dale and Des Plaines.

Surviving are her husband, Gil H., two sons, Thomas and Craig King, two daughters, Mrs. Marsha Large and Mrs. Kathleen Isham, 10 grandchildren, a sister, Mrs. Lillian Hillestead and two brothers, Martin and Anthony Sacco.

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# It's Cheaper To Improve Than To Move

by DOROTHEA M. BROOKS

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—The adage "It's cheaper to improve than to move" never was truer than in today's high-priced housing market and tight money situation.

Often, if a family puts some careful thought into it, they'll find that converting a garage, closing in a porch, adding rooms in attic or basement space, updating kitchen or baths, re-siding a shabby exterior will fill the bill as well as a new house—possibly even better if it's in a neighborhood they like, with friends and schools they'd regret to leave.

But when it comes to finding someone to do the job, many families run into trouble. Otherwise cautious buyers—women who will do comparison shopping in local supermarkets and men who roam the aisles of discount centers seeking small savings—may move too quickly and rashly when signing up for expensive remodeling.

Home remodeling, a wise choice though it may be, is not a project to be undertaken lightly.

Knowing how to buy and what to look for in home improvement—and how to select a contractor—can save both money and heartaches.

Dave Yoko of Scotch Plains, N. J., a consultant on consumer marketing to

several large producers of building materials and president of a large home improvement and remodeling organization, offers a guide.

His first rule is to deal with a local, established firm. "Make sure he has real roots in the community," Yoko says, "for unless the homeowner is able to call him back after the job is done, guarantees, warranties and promises are worthless. Look for an established place of business—an office, a showroom—don't depend on just a telephone listing for it may be no more than an answering service."

Yoko then advises checking with the local Better Business Bureau or Chamber of Commerce. "They may have no information on him," he says, "but if he has had a lot of unsatisfied customers, chances are some have lodged complaints with one of these groups."

Other sources where you can check are a contractor's suppliers and your banker, Yoko suggests. "Learn where he buys his materials and ask the supplier about the contractor's general reputation and credit standing. If a supplier sells to him only on a cash basis—reliable contractors usually have an open account—this calls for caution on your part. Ask your banker what he knows about the firm."

If personal friends who have had work done by a contractor are the ones who recommended him to you, fine. But be wary of testimonials from strangers whose names have been submitted to you by the contractor himself, Yoko warns. "Don't depend on three or four names he may offer. Ask for a broad list of customers with whom you can check and try to see some of the work he has done."

Yoko recommends getting written esti-

mates from more than one firm. And, he notes, make certain that when they submit bids, all are bidding on the same work and on the same quality materials. Be wary of anyone who offers a very low price when compared with those of competitors.

Caution is advisable also if a contractor offers to cut his price drastically in return for an immediate signature on a contract. "There are times when small concessions can be offered—some off-season price reductions are offered by reliable firms—but drastic reductions seldom are legitimate," he said. He warns, too, "don't be pressured."

When you do agree on the job and price, Yoko advises, be certain everything on which you've agreed is spelled out in the written contract. The quality or brand name of materials to be furnished should be part of the agree-

ment. In most room addition or remodeling jobs, drawings submitted by the contractor also should be a part of the agreement. Don't depend on verbal arrangements.

The contractor should be fully covered by both Workmen's Compensation and public liability insurance—both personal and property. If he's not, Yoko says, you may be held liable in the event of an accident. Proof of such insurance coverage or a Certificate of Insurance should be provided with the contract.

A final suggestion from Yoko may

mean a slightly higher cost on a job, but is well worth it in money and worry it can save a homeowner.

"Stipulate a 'brush clean' job," he says. "This means the contractor removes all debris—an important consideration in any home remodeling project."

Without such a stipulation, you could be removing lumber scraps, nails and whatnot from your house and lawns for months—and perhaps have to pay for rubbish removal, possible even lawn repairs.

## Counties Get Greater Voice

**SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI)**—Delegates to Illinois' sixth Constitutional Convention Friday voted to give county boards of supervisors and county residents a greater voice in local government consolidation.

The delegates voted 57-28 to grant governing boards of two or more counties authority to initiate referendum proceed-

ings for combining their offices of state attorney into a single office serving the corporate limits of the counties seeking the consolidation.

The measure adopted was an amendment to the convention's Judiciary Committee recommendation on the constitutional function and requirements for the office of state's attorney.

Delegate Ralph Dunn of DuQuoin proposed the measure as an alternative to a proposal giving the state legislature power to decide whether certain counties should be consolidated to elect one state's attorney.

The Dunn Amendment also was approved over another amendment offered by delegate Mary Pappas of Lake Bluff. Both amendments require local voter referendum approvals to secure consolidation of state attorneys' offices.

Mrs. Pappas, however, proposed any consolidation referendum be submitted to voters by the legislature whereas Dunn's proposal is that it be initiated by the county boards affected by the planned consolidation.

Mrs. Pappas said the legislature, under her amendment, could assure that county residents are empowered with a direct petition method of consolidation in case their county board is not responsive.

"Let's suppose a county board does not want to consolidate," she said, adding "some method of petition ought to be available."

Delegate Wendell Durr of Edwardsville, on the other hand, said that the legislature should keep its hands off of a local consolidation question even if the states attorney is considered a state office.

"Let's save that storehouse of skill and ability in Springfield to statewide questions," Durr said in endorsing the Dunn Amendment. "Let the home counties decide on consolidation in their areas," he added.

In another action Friday, the convention voted unanimously to recommend that a proposed new constitution retain the legislature's present power to impeach judges.

## Pollution Control Boards To Join?

**CHICAGO (UPI)**—Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie Friday announced a legislative program which would consolidate all state pollution control boards into one agency having primary jurisdiction throughout Illinois.

The legislation would create a new Environmental Protection Agency which, Ogilvie said, could establish and enforce pollution control standards tougher than those of local agencies or even the federal government.

The proposed act would eliminate air pollution "exemption certificates" now granted to some municipalities, such as Chicago, and give the state power to control the use of pollution sources such as high sulfur fuels and nonreturnable bottles.

The legislation, to be introduced soon by state Rep. George M. Burditt, R-LaGrange, proposes an agency of perhaps 200 employees with a budget for the next fiscal year of over \$7 million, about twice what the state now spends on pollution control.

Ogilvie told a news conference that the agency would be headed by a director,

appointed by the governor with consent of the Senate, and include a five-member Pollution Control Board to hear pollution cases. Also formed would be an institute of Environmental Quality to conduct basic research into pollution problems.

Ogilvie said that the legislation would for the first time permit individual citizens to charge "anyone" with polluting, providing the accuser could accumulate a sufficient number of signatures on a petition and demonstrate that the charges were not "frivolous."

The new proposals would also speed prosecution of violators by sending appeals from board rulings directly to the Illinois Appellate Court, bypassing what are frequently lengthy Circuit Court hearings.

The present Illinois Sanitary Water Board and the State Air Pollution Board would be eliminated under the program.

Ogilvie said in current law, "Authority is divided artificially between several different boards and agencies. The laws are full of loopholes and permit long delays to polluters."

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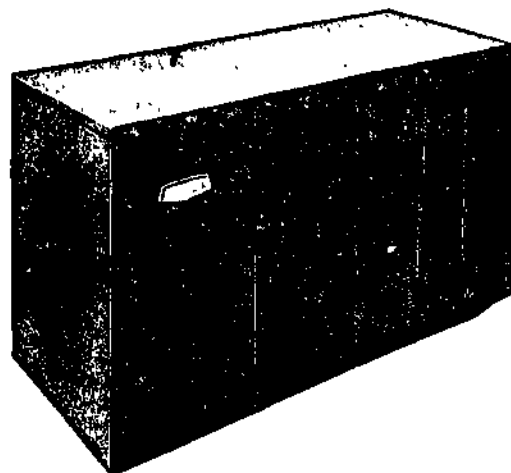
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# 'Miracle' Lancers Sweep Twin-Bill



GARY GETS his man. Elmwood Park third baseman Gary Cosentino puts the tag on Armando Palacios trying to go from second to third on a ball that skipped by the catcher. First inning action came in game won by the Tigers 8-2 in Bensenville. (Photo by Jim Frost)

## Lake Park Collects Six Hits in 3-0, 2-1 Wins

"Seems like we're some kind of a miracle team. I just can't believe the way things have been going for us."

The speaker was Norb Wesolowski and the occasion was another heart-stopping baseball day for his Lancers.

Last Wednesday the Lancers had produced just two hits in a game against Glenbard East and emerged with a 1-0 victory on three Ram errors.

Saturday the Lancers totaled six hits in two games, and walked off with a doubleheader victory over Wheaton North, winning the opener 3-0 and the nightcap 2-1 in nine innings.

To make the double triumph more remarkable, the Lancers were the beneficiaries of only one walk during the 16 innings. That walk, of course, was vital in the second game win.

At no time during the doubleheader was a relief pitcher called on from either side. Bill Borgeson and Steve Retsch twirled three-hitters for the Falcons, Tom Stuckey posted a three-hit shutout in the opener and Bill Natale came back with a six-hit win in the nightcap.

Borgeson was victimized by shaky support in the field in absorbing the first game loss.

Lake Park opened the scoring in the first inning on a two-out double by Dave Falkenberg and a throwing error on a routine ground ball by Faust DeLazzer.

In the second inning, the hosts struck again with two out. Stuckey reached on

an error by the shortstop, Dalo was safe on a bobble at third, and Jim Shriver lashed a base hit scoring Stuckey.

The Lancers final run came in the sixth. DeLazzer beat out a bunt single and scored all the way from first on a wild throw by the shortstop on an attempted force at second.

"Stuckey was in command most of the way," says Wesolowski. "Wheaton's only real threat came in the first when Borgeson and Bill Thomas got two-out hits, but shortstop John Mikes made a real big-league play in the hole to throw out Dave Dick and Stuckey only gave up one hit the rest of the way."

Lake Park stepped out to a 1-0 lead in the third inning of game two, but the Falcons immediately came back with their only run of the day.

The Lancer score came after Don Loren had been hit by a pitch and Sal Dalo walked. With men on second and third and two out, Mikes sent a ground smash up the middle that the shortstop flagged down with a great play but had no chance to get the batter as Loren scored.

In the bottom of the third, Wheaton's Daryl Israel led off with a single. He promptly stole second and went to third as the throw went into center field. Israel scored a moment later on Jim Boyle's deep sacrifice fly to Falkenberg in left.

The 1-1 deadlock lasted into extra innings before Lake Park finally notched the decisive run.

With one out in the ninth, Falkenberg was plunked by a pitch. Dave stole second as DeLazzer struck out and scored on a line single over first by catcher Ted Brinkman.

The Lancers couldn't make it easy, of course, as they had to survive the usual harrowing challenge in the bottom of the inning.

Retsch walked with two out and stole second. Don Aderman was safe on an error at shortstop as Retsch went to third. Then, with Natale stretching, Retsch broke for the plate. Brinkman jumped in front of the batter who made no move to bunt the ball and tagged the runner out to end the game.

"What can you say?" mused Wesolowski. "We're getting the breaks, there's no doubt about that, but we're also getting the outstanding pitching and the clutch defense. Natale only struck out one man in that second game, so you know we were fielding the ball."

"And you can't forget Brinkman. He's doing a great job of handling the pitchers and he's also teaching runners a lot of respect for his arm."

Stuckey is now 2-1 for the season, Natale 3-0, and the Lancers have a share of first place in the Tri-County with a 2-0 slate.

Wheaton North ..... 000 000 0-0-3-5  
Lake Park ..... 110 001 X-3-3-3

Wheaton North ..... 001 000 001-2-3-2  
Wheaton North ..... 001 000 000-1-6-1

# Thorsen Checks Blazers With One Safety

by PHIL KURTH

In mythology, Thor was the god of thunder and strength. A warrior, a defender, armed with a magic hammer.

At Willowbrook Saturday, Thorsen was the god of thunder and strength. A warrior, a defender, equipped with a fire-balling arm and a magic bat.

Before a sparse, chilled gathering in wind-buffed Villa Park, George Thorsen handed the Blazers of Addison Trail their first conference defeat of the season, blanking them 1-0 on one hit.

That hit, a no-doubt-about-it double to the fence in left center by Hank DeAngelis, came with one out in the seventh and ruined Thorsen's bid for a no-hitter.

The big, huke, hard-throwing right-

hander walked Tim Dorgan in the first and then set down 15 straight batters before Al Rabe drew a one-out pass in the sixth. Rabe got as far as third on a stolen base and a wild pitch, but Thorsen struck out Dorgan to retire the side.

Following DeAngelis's long belt in the seventh, Thorsen hit John Baffa with an inside pitch to put the lead run on base, but pinch-hitter Steve Lambesis and John Kelly went down on strikes to wrap it up for Willowbrook.

In addition to his glittering mound performance, Thorsen also drove in the game's only run in the first inning.

Bob Landrum, unable to locate the plate with his first four pitches, walked Ron Dowiarz. Glenn Fencil bounced into a fielder's choice but Tom Hicks rapped

a hart shot toward right that first baseman Rob Kreske dove to knock down. Kreske couldn't make a play on Hicks, though, and it put runners at first and second with one out.

Landrum appeared to be working his way out of the jam when he came back to strike out Ron Bailey after getting behind the hitter 3-1.

Up stepped Thorsen and Landrum almost got out of the inning without worrying about the batter. With a 2-2 count, he whirled and threw toward second. Both Vaccarino and Mike Chapman cut over to cover as Fencil scrambled back. Chapman stabbed the ball and put the tag on Fencil but he didn't have complete control and the contact jarred it loose.

The umpire, who had jerked his thumb

in the air, immediately reversed the call.

And on the next pitch Thorsen looped a soft liner over third for a base hit to plate the game's only run.

After John Hillan's lead-off single in the second, Landrum settled down and was every bit as tough as Thorsen. He allowed but two base runners from that

point on, one on a third strike that got past the catcher, one on a squib hit that never got more than eight feet from the plate.

But Thorsen, god of the diamond this Saturday, didn't need any more support.

## Harper Tennis Team Defeats Rock Valley

"It was very tough . . . we beat them, but it was a close one."

Those were the tired but happy words of Coach Roy Kearns after his Harper College tennis team posted its third straight victory, 5-4, over junior college opposition in the form of Rock Valley.

The visiting Hawks whipped off three straight singles victories — Bill Von Boeckmann stopped Art Schrom, 6-2, 6-0, in first singles; Randy Seiler beat Terry Johnson in No. 2 man action, 6-3, 6-0; and Mike Wells handled his No. 3 foe, Jay Vause, 7-5, 6-4.

But the Hawks dropped the next three

— Fourth man Mike Bierma fell, 6-1, 6-0, to Dave Copeland; Carl Johnson lost to Mark Schlupp, 6-1, 6-0, in fifth singles; and Carl Johnson slipped before Steve Benjamin, 6-0, 6-1, in sixth singles.

Harper also captured the first and second doubles matches. Von Boeckmann and Seiler teamed up to put away Schrom and Johnson, 6-0, 6-1. In second doubles, Wells and Bierma went three sets before disposing of Vause and Copeland, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

In third doubles, Johnson and Bradley lost to Schlupp and Benjamin, 6-0, 6-1.

The hosts had been 3-0 before Harper handed them their first setback.

WILLOWBROOK (1)		ADDISON TRAIL (6)	
Dowiarz, cf	2 0 1	AS R H	
Fencil, lf	3 1 0	Chapman, ss	3 0 0
Hicks, lb	3 0 1	Dorgan, rf	2 0 0
Bailey, cf	3 0 0	Vaccarino, 2b	3 0 0
Thorsen, p	3 0 1	DeAngelis, 3b	2 0 1
Pickarski, 3b	1 0 0	Paulsen, lf	1 0 0
Hillan, c	2 0 1	Baffa, lf	1 0 0
Tew, 2b	1 0 0	Kreske, lb	2 0 0
Sludra, ph	1 0 0	Lambesis, lb	1 0 0
Paulson, ss	2 0 0	Kelly, c	3 0 0
		Landrum, p	2 0 0
		Rabe, cf	1 0 0
21 1 4		AB R H	
		22 0 1	

SCORE BY INNINGS	
Addison Trail	000 000 0-0
Willowbrook	100 000 X-1
RBI — Thorsen, E — none, LOB — Willowbrook 4, Addison Trail 4, 2B — DeAngelis, 3B — none, HR — none, SB — Dowiarz.	

PITCHING		IP	H	R	ER	BS	SO
Thorsen (W)	7	1	0	0	2	9	
Landrum (L)	6	4	1	1	1	5	

# Seven Lucky -- And Unlucky for Bisons

The charm in the number seven is relative.

In a football game, seven points aren't much. In a baseball game, seven runs are a lot. And just as on the dice table, seven isn't always a winner.

Fenton proved that point last week with a pair of baseball games against West Chicago and Glenbard North.

Thursday the Bisons rallied to defeat the Wildcats 8-7. Saturday they fell before the Panthers 7-0.

In a season that has already seen its sorry moments, Fenton seemed destined to add to the misery Thursday as West Chicago roared out to a 4-0 first inning lead with just one hit against Carlos Villarreal. That hit was combined with a

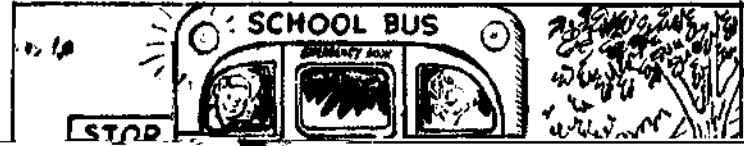
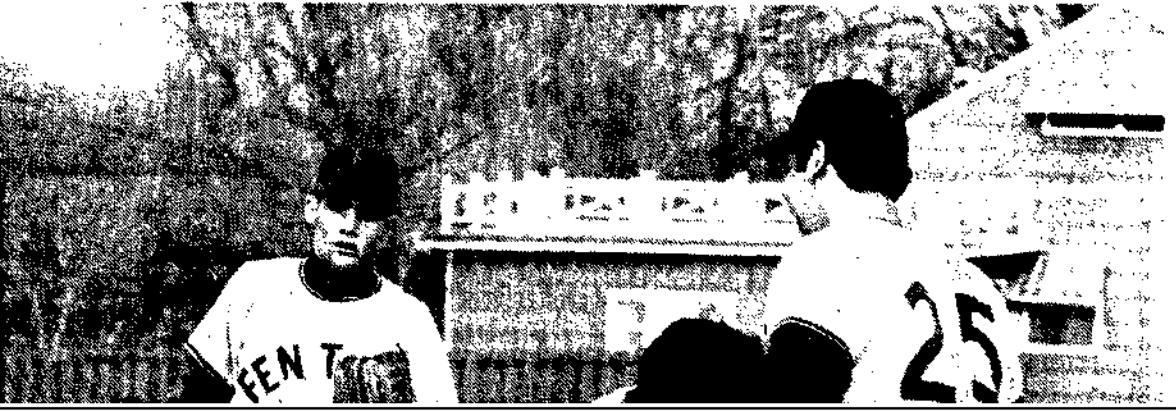
walk and three errors and it put the Bisons in a deep hole.

But this day they were able to climb out, though it took them five innings to do it.

They started the ascent with a three-run second.

Bob Wisniewski led off with a single. Gary Tett doubled him home. Mark Segeling walked. Both runners advanced on a wild pitch and scored on Jim Schearrer's base knock.

The Wildcats made it 5-3 in the third but a single by Bob Murphy, a stolen base, and a hit by Frank Spillone immediately cut the margin to a one-run lead.





# St. Charles Captures Top Spot in Lake Park Invite

St. Charles and Joliet West, second and third in the state a year ago, served notice Saturday that they must be considered among the state's supreme golf powers again.

The two schools finished one-two (with Homewood-Flossmoor grabbing a share of second) in the Eighth Annual Lake Park Invitational Golf Tournament held at the Indian Lakes Country Club.

The 15-team tournament drew from among the better golf schools in the state and Lancer coach Jerry Wiseman said: "This is some of the toughest competition you can find. This is the top."

"You figure Joliet West finished in a second place tie here without their number one and number two boys. That gives you an indication of what a powerhouse they are, along with St. Charles which won the tournament for the second straight year."

"This tourney lets the state know in advance who's going to be tough, and I would say you'd better watch out for St. Charles and Joliet West."

The Fighting Saints took first place rather easily with a score of 329 followed by the Tigers and the Vikings with 339.

Arlington was fourth, just two strokes back, with 341.

Then it was Glenbard West 345, Rockford East 350, Glenbard East 358, Elgin Larkin 362, Barrington 363, Crystal Lake 365, Glenbrook North 368, Lake Park 373, Hillcrest 379, Niles West 386, and Palatine 392.

Medals were awarded the top ten individual finishers which included two from St. Charles, two from Joliet West, and two from Arlington.

Winning the gold medal for first place was Randy Spring of St. Charles with a 76. The silver medal for second went to Bob Hatfield of Joliet with 80.

Dennis Johnson of St. Charles beat John Wilson of Joliet in a playoff for third (they had tied at 82) and there was a four-way playoff for fifth (each had 83). Mark Suderberg of Elgin-Larkin finishing fifth, Scott Iiterhagen of Homewood-Flossmoor sixth, Brad Swenson of

Rockford East seventh, and Rich Armour of Arlington eighth.

Glenbard West's Mike Kovach bested Arlington's Jeff Haire in a playoff for ninth (both had 84's).

In addition to Armour and Haire, the Cardinals also had two more among the top 15 — Chris Marszalek and Jack Van Veen who carded 87's. "Arlington looked real tough," says Wiseman.

Bill Konecny was the top Lancer linker for the day with an 87 while Palatine was led by Glen Hearn with a 91.

While the tourney was played on a cold, windy day, Wiseman doesn't think the weather affected the outcome much.

"For the extremely good players, the weather doesn't make that much difference. For instance, this Spring kid probably would have shot the same if it was 80 degrees and there was no wind."

## Webster VP of National Gymnastic Association

College of DuPage gymnastics coach David M. Webster of Glen Ellyn was recently elected vice president of the National Junior College Gymnastic Coaches Association (NJCGCA).

Elections were held during the National Junior College Gymnastic Meet, March 27-28 in Miami, Fla. Coach Webster's gymnasts placed third in the meet.

The NJCGCA guides development of the junior college gymnastic program, performing such functions as determin-

ing standards for execution and judging, setting up national meets and encouraging more junior colleges to foster gymnastic teams.

Webster joined College of DuPage in 1969 as a physical education instructor and coach for football, gymnastics and tennis. Prior to joining the College, he was physical education instructor and coach at Milton High School, Milton, Mass.

While at Milton, Webster served as director for a state high school gymnastic meet, and as Milton's gymnastics coach, placed a state champion in each of the six olympic events; he also served two years as secretary-treasurer of the Massachusetts High School Gymnastic Coaches Association.

Webster earned his B.S. and M.Ed. at Boston University, where he lettered in football and track, won the New England floor exercise championship and was a finalist in National A.A.U. swim competition. He has a broad background in sports, having either taught or coached gymnastics, track, football, tennis, scrubba diving, swimming, weight training and fencing.



David Webster

## Chaparrals Rally But Lose in 9th

A ninth inning rally was wasted Wednesday by the College of DuPage as an error in the bottom of the inning allowed Elgin to snap back with the winning run and post a 7-6 victory.

The loss for the Chaparrals was their second of the season as opposed to one win and left them with a 0-1 conference record.

Chuck Rizzo's second hit of the game (which raised his average to .364) in the top of the ninth with two out sent runners home from second and third to erase a 5-4 Elgin lead and give the Chaparrals a 6-5 lead.

Earlier, Dan Davey had belted a home run and Rizzo, Chris Unger and Dick Malacek had driven in runs with singles to keep the contest close. Chuck Carpenter also contributed two hits, raising his average to .375.

With two on and one out in the bottom of the ninth, a single to left brought home the tying run and the winner scored when the ball skipped past the left fielder.

Losing pitcher was Dale Wilderspin who had come on in the seventh in relief of Mike Korkose. Starter for DuPage was Jeff Kraus who was replaced by Korkose in the third.

## Equal Time for Gals

The women's division was added to the BPAA All-Star Tournament for the first time in 1969. Marion Ladewig of Grand Rapids, Mich., was the first champion. She later won seven other All-Star championships before retiring from match game competition in 1964.

"I'd throw a few 'passes' but my wife says: 'You quarterback...sneak!'"



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**DUCKING IN FOR** a quick base. Elmwood Park's Jerry Olson lowers his head and hits the dirt as he slides safely in with a double. Throw got away from Fenton's

Mark Seggeling and Olson bounced back to his feet and came on to score. Olson's run was the first for the Tigers who whipped the Bisons 8-2. (Photo by Jim Frost)

## Bisons in Another Breeze

Thursdays must agree with Fenton. A week ago the Bisons humbled immaculate Conception 7-0 in a dual

### At Bererly Lanes

With only one night of play left in the regular schedule in the Paddock Publications Mixed, the Bulls hold a lead of one point over the Black Hawks and three over the Packers. The Black Hawks took four points from the Bulls Friday with a 5-1 series from Mike Schoepke (203 finish), and 190 second game by Marty McDonald. The highlights... John Weidner had a 183 second game for the Bulls... The Packers and Cubs split for the fifth straight time this season... Bob Frisk had a 510 series for the Packers. Dorothy Meyer a 175 third game, and Larry Mlynecak had his best series of the year for the Cubs, a 595 with hand-icap... The Bears took three points from the Jets.

track meet. This Thursday the Bisons improved on that, crushing Elmwood Park 98-19 as miler Bob Lemaire re-wrote his name in the school record book.

Bob set the Fenton record for the mile last year with a 4:39.9. Thursday he broke that mark with a 4:36.4.

"He ran a real nice race," praised Bisons coach John Kurtz. "He had virtually no competition and ran against the clock all the way. He holds the school varsity record for the mile and the two-mile, and the sophomore mile record."

"We're hoping we can get him down to the state qualifying time in the mile or the two. He can go either way."

"This was a good win for us, though, with the Lake Park meet coming up Tuesday. It could really give us confidence and momentum."

Rick Kupronis, Keith Shaper, Ken Hartmann all contributed a pair of victories to the Bison cause. Kupronis won

the high hurdles (17.5) and the low hurdles (23.8), Shaper the 100 (11.1) and the 440 (58.9), Hartmann the 220 (24.4) and the long jump (19-2 1/2).

Bill McDonald, Jim Duvall, Doug Kolze, and Dave King, also earned firsts for Fenton. McDonald winning the two mile (11:57.2), Duvall the 880 (2:17.1), Kolze the shot (42-9 1/2), and King the discus (111-5).

The Bisons also took both relays, with Kupronis, Don Cawley, Don Riggle, and Hartmann teaming to win the 380, and Gary Albertson, Cawley, Kent Novatny, and Duvall the mile.

## 600 Club

Women 225 or 550  
Men 250 or 600

659—Ed Thomas, bowling for Wickstrom Chevrolet in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 232-193-234 April 6.

657—Larry Gibney, bowling for Maher Lumber in Bowlwood Sports at Bowlwood, hit 223-211-223 April 9.

651—Russ Grosch, bowling for Plaza Lane Restaurant in R.M. Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 215-212-224 April 8.

640—Hank Carlson, bowling for C. H. Swanson in R. M. Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 193-233-214 April 8.

640—Dick Nolan, bowling for Rolling Meadows Bank in Men's Handicap at Rolling Meadows, hit 210-235-195 April 13.

631—Bob Fullington, bowling for Itasca State Bank in Bowlwood Scratch at Bowlwood, hit 245-221-165 April 8.

628—Rodger Kruse, bowling for Ben's Tea Room in Wood Dale Men at Bowlwood, hit 189-194-243 April 10.

623—Ronald Stelmman, bowling for Graber Concrete Pipe in Bowlwood Sports at Bowlwood, hit 237-189-197 April 9.

622—Hank Thullen, bowling for Jack-In-The-Box in R. M. Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 205-202-215 April 8.

620—Al Razagaitis, bowling for Baird & Warner in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 192-215-213 April 6.

617—Karl Von Huben, bowling for Falstaff in R.M. Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 204-203-210 April 8.

615—Ray Magnuson, bowling for Mohawk Concrete in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 178-224-213 April 6.

613—Ed Kreeger, bowling for Hines Lumber in St. Luke at Bowlwood, hit 203-226-184 April 7.

608—Al Miller, bowling for Team 8 in Suburban Hotshots at Beverly, hit 204-200-204 April 10.

607—Andy Nowakowski, bowling for Zimmer Hardware in Palatine Community at Rolling Meadows, hit 234-180-193 April 15.

606—Dan Arendell, bowling for Candid Realty in Bowlwood Sports at Bowlwood, hit 188-235-183 April 9.

602—Bub Bloethner, bowling for Salt Creek Golf Club in St. Luke at Bowlwood, hit 204-168-230 April 7.

602—Floyd Busse, bowling for Northwest Ford in Bowlwood Scratch at Bowlwood, hit 210-206-186 April 8.

601—Harold Jensen, bowling for Bowlers Shop in R. M. Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 169-224-208 April 8.

600—Al Haase Jr., bowling for Plaza Lane Restaurant in R. M. Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 201-193-206 April 8.

## Hersey Wins, Lake Park Loses to Fremd Golfers

Fremd hosted a golf double dual last week and came out with a split on the Palatine Hills Park District course.

In the most important match, Hersey nudged out the Vikings, 165-166, for its first Mid-Suburban League victory. The other clash, against non-conference foe, Lake Park, went the hosts' way, 166-169.

Leading the Huskies with 40s were Mike Sutton and Rick Fosselman. Then came Lance Boyett and Steve Jackisch with 41 and 44, respectively.

Mark Stasik paced the Vikings with a 46. He was followed by Jeff Oakley (41), Mike Strauss (42), Craig Krenl (43) and Rob Miezio (43).

Bill Konecny of Lake Park took medalist honors with a 39. Rounding out the Lancers' total were Joe Assise (44), Joe Renda (45) and Rick Sperling (45).

Lake Park's frosh-soph team defeated Fremd 176-191. Hersey's squad also won, 180-191.

## Blazers Blast Off, 12-1!

The Blazers of Addison Trail roared out of the Des Plaines Valley starting gate Thursday with a crunching 12-1 victory over the Rams of Glenbard East.

Erwin Csuk, beneficiary of an eight-run third inning by the Blazers, coasted to the triumph, striking out seven and walking no one.

Csuk also started the third inning explosion that turned a 1-0 game (Addison scored in the first on a double by Hank DeAngelis and a single through the middle by Bob Paulsen) into a rout, leading off with a single. Before a man was retired, the Blazers had sent eight runners romping home.

Al Rabel and Mike Chapman followed Csuk with walks. Tim Dorgan rapped a single. Dean Vaccarino smacked a ground ball through the shortstop into left field. DeAngelis singled. Paulsen walked. Rob Krikke singled. And John Kelly cleared the sacks with a double.

Addison added three more runs in the sixth on walks to Dorgan and DeAngelis and singles by Rabe, Chapman, and Paulsen.

The victory boosted the Blazers' overall record to 3-1. In those four games, Vaccarino is the leading hitter with an even .500 average and six runs batted in.

On the pitching side, Addison's one-two punch of Bob Landrum and Csuk has yielded one earned run in 20 innings. Csuk is 2-0 with a ERA of 0.49. Landrum has not been charged with an earned run while striking out 13 in seven innings.

## Blazer Netmen Bow to Bisons

Fenton won a three-set match in second doubles Wednesday to register a 3-2 victory over Addison Trail and boost their record to 3-1.

"I expected it to be close," says Bison coach Steve Weiss. "The difference was the three-set matches. We won two of the three."

Two of the singles matches went to three sets. Addison winning one and Fenton one. In second singles, Bison Dan Fischer defeated Ken Skopek 6-2, 5-7, 6-0. In third singles, Blazer Ken Birner defeated John Krispin 6-1, 2-6, 6-3.

Gary Pederson had led off the meet by beating Addison's Bill Fredericks 6-2, 6-2 in first singles.

In doubles, Pete Chen and Mike Wajinski won for the Blazers over Bob Toben and Rich Pehlke 6-0, 6-1 before Bill Rosner and Byrl Eddy stopped Chuck Bean and Tom Berntson 6-2, 3-6, 6-2 to bring victory to the Bisons.

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# the Legal Page

## ORDINANCE NO. 842

### ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR WATER DEPARTMENT AND ESTABLISHING CHARGES AND RATES FOR THE COMBINED WATER WORKS AND SEWERAGE SYSTEM OF THE VILLAGE OF BENSAVILLE, DUPAGE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

Be it enacted by the Board of Trustees of the Village of Bensenville, DuPage County, Illinois, as follows:

**SECTION 1. WATER DEPARTMENT.** There is hereby established a Water Department of the Village of Bensenville, Illinois, to be known as the "Village of Bensenville Water Department," and the Board of Trustees of the Village of Bensenville, Illinois, is hereby authorized to appoint a Superintendent of the Water Department, who shall be the head of the department and shall have the general supervision and control of the department and shall be responsible for the proper operation and maintenance of the water works and sewerage system of the Village of Bensenville, Illinois.

The Board of Trustees of the Village of Bensenville, Illinois, is hereby authorized to appoint a Superintendent of the Water Department, who shall be the head of the department and shall have the general supervision and control of the department and shall be responsible for the proper operation and maintenance of the water works and sewerage system of the Village of Bensenville, Illinois.

**SECTION 2. JURISDICTION OF WATER DEPARTMENT.** The Water Department shall have jurisdiction over the water works and sewerage system of the Village of Bensenville, Illinois, and shall be responsible for the proper operation and maintenance of the same. The Water Department shall also have jurisdiction over the water works and sewerage system of the Village of Bensenville, Illinois, and shall be responsible for the proper operation and maintenance of the same.

**SECTION 3. DUTY OF SUPERINTENDENT.** The Superintendent of the Water Department shall be responsible for the proper operation and maintenance of the water works and sewerage system of the Village of Bensenville, Illinois, and shall be responsible for the proper operation and maintenance of the same. The Superintendent shall also be responsible for the proper operation and maintenance of the same.

**SECTION 4. MONTHLY REPORT OF SUPERINTENDENT.** The Superintendent of the Water Department shall submit a monthly report to the Board of Trustees of the Village of Bensenville, Illinois, regarding the operation and maintenance of the water works and sewerage system of the Village of Bensenville, Illinois.

**SECTION 5. ANNUAL REPORT OF SUPERINTENDENT.** The Superintendent of the Water Department shall submit an annual report to the Board of Trustees of the Village of Bensenville, Illinois, regarding the operation and maintenance of the water works and sewerage system of the Village of Bensenville, Illinois.

**SECTION 6. BOOKS OF ACCOUNT.** The Superintendent of the Water Department shall keep and maintain books of account for the water works and sewerage system of the Village of Bensenville, Illinois, and shall be responsible for the proper operation and maintenance of the same.

**SECTION 7. EXTENSION OF WATER MAINS.** The Superintendent of the Water Department shall be responsible for the proper operation and maintenance of the water mains of the Village of Bensenville, Illinois, and shall be responsible for the proper operation and maintenance of the same.

**SECTION 8. DEPOSIT OF FUNDS FROM VILLAGE CLERK.** The Superintendent of the Water Department shall be responsible for the proper operation and maintenance of the water mains of the Village of Bensenville, Illinois, and shall be responsible for the proper operation and maintenance of the same.

**SECTION 9. DEPOSIT OF FUNDS FROM VILLAGE CLERK.** The Superintendent of the Water Department shall be responsible for the proper operation and maintenance of the water mains of the Village of Bensenville, Illinois, and shall be responsible for the proper operation and maintenance of the same.

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**SECTION 16. DEPOSIT OF FUNDS FROM VILLAGE CLERK.** The Superintendent of the Water Department shall be responsible for the proper operation and maintenance of the water mains of the Village of Bensenville, Illinois, and shall be responsible for the proper operation and maintenance of the same.

thereof. It shall be unlawful for any person to injure, deface, mar, destroy or in any manner interfere with any such meter. It shall be the duty of such owner or user of said meter to promptly notify the department of all damage to any meter or of its failure to properly register the quantity of water.

**SECTION 17. METER FAILING TO OPERATE.** Whenever any meter fails to register the quantity of water passing through the same, the consumer shall be liable for the amount of water consumed during the time such meter fails to operate, and the consumer shall pay the amount so estimated by the Superintendent. The Village shall have the right to test any meter at any time. However, if the test is made at the request of the consumer, the consumer shall pay all costs incurred if upon test the meter is not within 3% of being accurate.

**SECTION 18. VILLAGE NOT LIABLE FOR DAMAGE BY INTERRUPTION OF SERVICE.** All connections and water applied for hereunder and all the water used shall be upon the express condition that the Village of Bensenville shall not be liable nor shall any claim be made against it for damages or injury caused by reason of the breaking of any main, branch, service pipe, apparatus or appliance connected with the water works or sewerage system of the Village of Bensenville, Illinois, or for any interruption of the supply by reason of the breaking of any main, branch, service pipe, apparatus or appliance connected with the water works or sewerage system of the Village of Bensenville, Illinois.

**SECTION 19. ACCESS TO PREMISES.** Said Superintendent and his authorized agents shall have the right to enter upon the premises of any person at any time for the purpose of installing, repairing, examining, testing, and maintaining the water works and sewerage system of the Village of Bensenville, Illinois, and it shall be unlawful for any person to refuse to permit access to the premises for the purpose of installing, repairing, examining, testing, and maintaining the water works and sewerage system of the Village of Bensenville, Illinois.

**SECTION 20. METER RATES.** There shall be and there are hereby established rates and charges for the use of and for the service supplied by the combined water works and sewerage system of the Village of Bensenville, Illinois, as follows:

#### WITHIN THE CORPORATE LIMITS

All users.

Water service charge per quarter.

First 5,000 gallons — \$5.00

Next 5,000 gallons — 60 cents per 1,000 gallons

Over 10,000 gallons — 50 cents per 1,000 gallons

Minimum quarterly charge for water service shall be \$5.00

Sewerage charge per quarter.

First 5,000 gallons — \$4.00

Over 5,000 gallons — 15 cents per 1,000 gallons

The minimum quarterly charge for sewerage service shall be \$4.00

#### OUTSIDE CORPORATE LIMITS

All users.

Water service charge per quarter.

First 5,000 gallons — \$5.00

Next 5,000 gallons — 60 cents per 1,000 gallons

Over 10,000 gallons — 75 cents per 1,000 gallons

Minimum quarterly charge for water service shall be \$5.00

Sewerage charge per quarter.

First 5,000 gallons — \$3.00

Over 5,000 gallons — 12 cents per 1,000 gallons

The minimum quarterly charge for sewerage service shall be \$3.00

For purposes not heretofore specified and for payment of all water and sewer charges, the rates and conditions for the use of water and sewer service shall be subject to special permit and contract with the Board of Trustees.

The Superintendent shall have the authority to meter the user's service and to determine charges for the use of said service.

In addition to the foregoing charges, each applicant for the use of water and sewer service shall be required to pay to the Superintendent of the Village of Bensenville, Illinois, a fee of \$2.00 for residential property and fifty dollars (\$50.00) for business property to cover the cost of the water meter and sewerage connection, which deposit when made shall be applied to the payment of the water and sewer charges. If the deposit is not made within 105 days after the date of the bill, the deposit shall be forfeited and the user shall be required to pay the full amount of the water and sewer charges.

**SECTION 21. WATER BILLS NOT PAID AND SHUTTING OFF WATER.** Said water bills shall be paid by the user of the service. If the user fails to pay the bill within 105 days after the date of the bill, the Superintendent shall have the authority to shut off the water service to the user.

**SECTION 22. VIOLATION OF RULES AND REGULATIONS.** Any person who violates any rule or regulation of the Village of Bensenville, Illinois, shall be liable for the cost of the water and sewer service.

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direct all work connected with the water system which may be done upon the streets of said Village and from time to time to report to the Board of Trustees as to the progress of the work and the condition of the streets and the condition of the water system.

**Rule 6.** Hydrants, taps, hose, water closets, urinals, baths and other fixtures will not be permitted to be kept running when not in actual use.

**Rule 7.** No private hydrant shall be located on the sidewalk or elsewhere beyond the limits of the lot of the party to whom the permit is issued.

**Rule 8.** Applications for water meter shall state fully and truthfully the purposes for which it is required, and when paying the quarter-yearly charges for water service, the applicant shall also pay the quarter-yearly charges for water service, and the applicant shall be responsible for the proper operation and maintenance of the water meter.

**Rule 9.** The Superintendent and his authorized agents shall have free access at all times of the day between seven o'clock A.M. and six o'clock P.M. to all parts of every building in which the water is delivered and assumed in order to examine the pipes and fixtures and ascertain whether there is any unnecessary waste and if such access be refused the supply of water may be cut off without further notice.

**Rule 10.** The right is reserved to suspend the use of water for sprinkling lawns and gardens, filling swimming pools, car washing etc., whenever in the opinion of the Board of Trustees the public exigencies require it.

**Rule 11.** All meters must be placed by expert persons licensed by the Village of Bensenville, Illinois, or the Water Department. The person doing the work must flush the pipe thoroughly before connecting the meter. Red or white lead or other compounds must not be used in such meters.

**Rule 12.** A meter shall be installed on both sides of all meters.

**Rule 13.** No meter shall be removed or disturbed without first having obtained permission from the Superintendent.

**Rule 14.** The water will not be turned on into any house or private service pipe except upon the order of the Superintendent and the plumber is strictly prohibited from turning the water into any service pipe except upon the order and permission of the Superintendent. This rule shall not be construed to prevent any expert person licensed by the Village of Bensenville, Illinois, from turning the water into any service pipe.

**Rule 15.** No hydrants, except public drinking fountains, shall be placed within the limits of any streets and no drinking fountain shall be placed for public use which has openings by which it can be used as a source of domestic supply.

**Rule 16.** All water supplied by the Village of Bensenville, Illinois, shall be measured by meter except as hereinafter provided. Any tap heretofore made in any private water service pipe which is located between the public water supply pipe and the meter shall be plugged at the main supply pipe and the use of any such tap discontinued.

**Rule 17.** In all cases where one service pipe supplies two or more separate consumers in a building occupied by several families, one meter may be placed in the service room if a full meter or all of said consumers and the water meter as registered by such meter shall be charged to and paid by the owner of such premises or building.

**Rule 18.** The Superintendent shall have the authority to shut off the water supply to any building or premises if the owner or occupant fails to pay the water and sewer charges.

**Rule 19.** When a two or more persons shall be supplied with one water meter, the distribution of the water shall be made by the Superintendent and the Superintendent shall have the authority to shut off the water supply to any building or premises if the owner or occupant fails to pay the water and sewer charges.

**Rule 20.** The Superintendent shall have the authority to shut off the water supply to any building or premises if the owner or occupant fails to pay the water and sewer charges.

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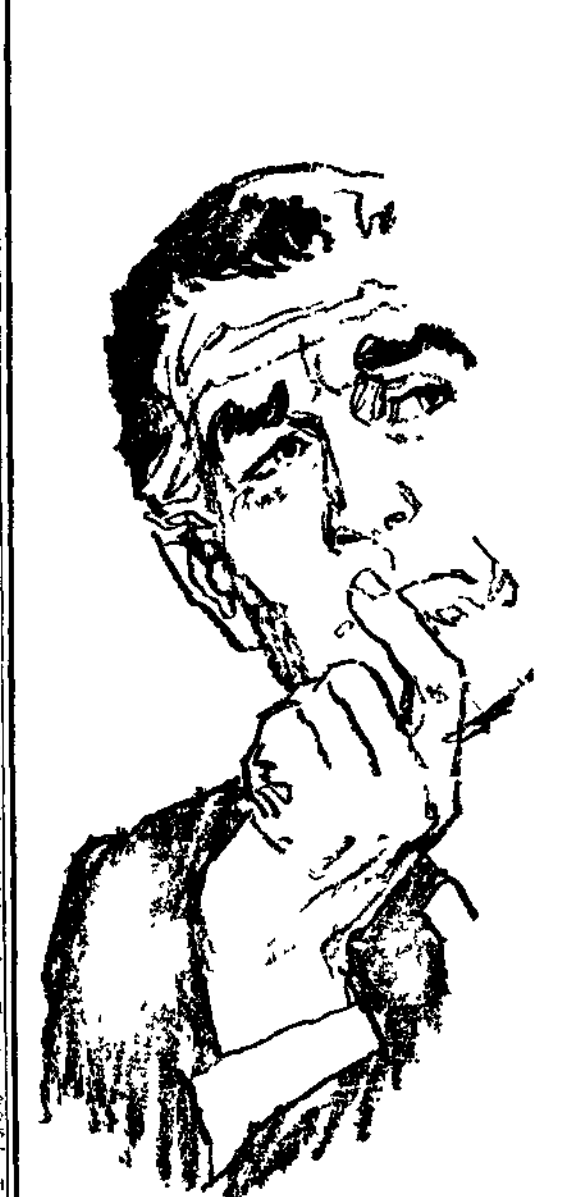
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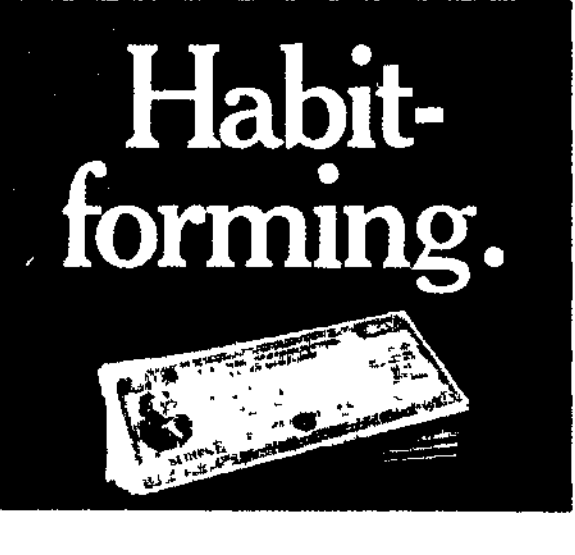
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**U.S. Savings Bonds, new Freedom Shares**

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Commercial Printing Division





THE COPY MACHINE will eliminate more manual chores during the '70s, but it will never replace a good secretary, like Mrs. Carole Link, secretary to Paddock

Publications advertising manager, Ted Small. More automation in the office is predicted by the National Secretaries Association for this decade.

## Secretaries Week

# A Time for Tribute And a Look Ahead

Now is the time for all good secretaries to get a pat on the back from their bosses . . . and to take stock of themselves.

This week, April 19-25, is being celebrated from Alaska to Mexico as Secretaries Week with Wednesday designated as Secretaries Day. Bosses, take note. Lunch and flowers are in order.

Spearhead of the national observance is the National Secretaries Association (International) of which Park-Plaines is the local chapter. Serving this year as president of Park-Plaines is Olive Schumacher, secretary for C. H. Keene, Central Division manager of CIBA Pharmaceutical Co. of Niles.

While secretaries are in great demand today, there being more jobs open than secretaries to fill them, good secretaries are not prone to compromise their standards, according to NSA's international president, Bertha J. Stronach. They still look for ways to improve and to win the respect of superiors, colleagues and subordinates.

A professional secretary looks for challenge in her job, opportunity to make a contribution to the over-all business and chance for advancement.

"One of the primary things management can do toward eliminating the secretarial shortage is to put priority on defining the scope of the secretary's au-

thority on more liberal terms. Then, together, we can work out of the stigmatic, unbalanced atmosphere of the current sellers' market for secretaries," Miss Stronach commented.

As secretaries look at the coming decade, several trends are emerging, said Miss Stronach.

"Automation does not have an ominous portent for secretarial employment. By the time we change our calendars to 1980, we predict that the secretarial work force will have been expanded by 2 million . . ."

Office workers now performing relatively routine duties will be affected by the expanding use of copying and dictation equipment, she said, but secretaries will need to have an interpretative overview knowledge of such functions as EDP equipment, automatic record-keeping processes, automatic reading devices and micro-film record-keeping.

According to Miss Stronach, responsibility, initiative, judgment and decision-making will be what management seeks in a secretary.

Numerically, most secretaries will be in the over-35 bracket through the '70s, but by 1980 there will be about a 25 per cent gain in the under-35 group as compared with a 14 per cent increase in the over-35.

Miss Stronach foresees more secretar-

ies in the service industries than in production industries but no unionization.

"By the very nature of secretaries' commitment to the management team, such a development is precluded," she said.

A shorter work week of 28-32 hours is forecast by the NSA president, but, she predicts, "This will be a paper arrangement, and when a job needs to be done beyond the four days, the secretary as always will be there to do it, just as the executive is."

Miss Stronach believes the Certified Professional Secretary rating will be achieved by 1980 and that employers either will make the rating a prerequisite to employment or will give their full support to the individual to study and take the examination leading to the CPS designation.

NSA will continue its efforts to prepare students to enter the business world, she said. A part of its program along this line is the Future Secretaries Associations in local schools.

Mrs. John Parr of Mount Prospect, Future Secretaries Association chairman for Park-Plaines chapter, commented, "Our involvement in the Harper College FSA Chapter has been most rewarding this past year and we are looking forward to our continued success in the '70s."

## That's Just Sherry Nonsense

# Dirty Gerty's a Heroine

by MARY SHERRY

"Pollution is the most wonderful thing to happen to the American housewife since the invention of the afternoon nap," Alice Flaxton, my friend and next-door neighbor, announced.

"Alice! How can you say such a thing?" I gasped. "Pollution is a terrible problem. We are poisoning our air, our water, and our land!"

"You're right," Alice said. "And the housewife has never had a greater opportunity to be happy as a result. Just look

at those women. Don't they look care-free?"

"Why, yes," I admitted. We were standing at the edge of a park where a group of neighbor ladies were playing softball, swinging golf clubs and playing tennis. "But I don't see how pollution could be responsible for their happy-go-lucky ways."

"Simple!" said Alice. "Since we have discovered that a big contribution to pollution is household cleaning products, we have concluded that we are improving the condition of society by not using them. Excuse me a minute."

Alice turned and loudly blew a whistle that had been hanging on a lanyard around her neck.

"Alright, girls! Time for Ring Around the Collar!" The ladies all assembled and began the new game.

"You see," Alice continued our conversation, "if we shouldn't use miracle products that foul the water, earth and air as they get our washing and houses clean, then we needn't feel guilty if we haven't got the whitest wash in town."

"I hadn't thought of it that way," I admitted.

"In fact, dirty clothes are fast becoming a status symbol — showing that you care enough about pollution not to worry about getting them clean."

I couldn't deny the logic in that.

"You see Marianne over there?"

I told Alice I did.

"Well she has gone so far as not to dust or vacuum in a month. She is afraid

she will upset the ecology of her living room."

"Then the whole attitude toward house-

keeping seems to be one of benign neglect?"

"Exactly."

"Well, I certainly think this is a noble contribution in the fight for a cleaner environment."

"I knew you would see it our way," Alice said confidently.

"There is a political use for pollution, too, you know," I told Alice.

"What's that?" she asked.

"It appears to be an effective smoke

screen for Vietnam."

## FASHION

by Genie

If your watch registers blue, you are in fine physical shape to face the world. If it's red, well, your mental outlook is good but hope for silver . . . business-wise, you can't miss.

"It's Sheffield's new bio-computer watch," said Arlene Reich, the company's fashion coordinator, who recently presented one to President Nixon. She was visiting Randhurst Shopping Center in connection with a whistle stop tour of 106 cities. "Sheffield Visits America."

Arlene Reich was adamant when she declared, "The day of the one watch wardrobe is out. Just as women change their hairdos to suit their moods, so do they now switch watches. It's pretty jewelry that just so happens to tell time."

THE BIO-COMPUTER is the newest innovation playing up the astrological fad. The watch is cycled according to the year, month, day and nearest hour of one's birth.

Can you imagine the President refusing to get out of bed in the morning because his watch predicts a bad day and an unruly Congress?

Mrs. Reich, dressed in a navy blue long-sleeved skirt with wide cummerbund, said, "Fashion is important; it's healthy. No one likes to remain the same, and that carries over into watches."

With less expensive lines crowding the jewelry market, it is possible for middle income bracket women to afford to own more than one time piece.

And just like any other accessory, watches follow very closely the "in" fashion clothing trends.

RIGHT NOW IT is the bangle chain watches that are topping sales. Some bands appear antiqued; others are imprinted with astrological signs or designs.

The wet look is noticeably defined in colorful, crushed vinyl, interchangeable bands.

The wide, wide bands are a definite favorite, and Mrs. Reich mentioned Sheffield's "Spartacus" as one watch that has done very well in the Chicago area. It's quite wide, with a hint of hardware. The band is interchangeable, and both men and women are buying it.

Then let's not forget the recent renewed Mickey Mouse fad, for adults this time. It's snowballing to include other TV personalities and cartoon characters.

Charlie Brown and his gang now appear on watch faces and so do Buffy and Jody of "Family Affair" fame.

THE BUFFY AND Jody watches are unique in that they are educational; they teach children how to tell time. Plus the works are visible. I'll lay odds though, that just as many adults will be wearing them as children . . . and perhaps even more.

Arlene Reich commented that the incoming watch, the right one to wear with the "longuette," is a pendant with a very long chain, the railroad type that can swing long or be tucked casually under a wide belt.

"The midi is in and will stay in," she said as I stood indecently exposed in my above the knee mini.

It was a losing battle in two ways . . . the long skirts are steadily infiltrating the dress racks, despite the loud outcry, and two, I had never considered owning a wardrobe of watches until I saw them dazzling in the cases.

Isn't it amazing what we can do without until our attention is snatched and then bang, it becomes a dire need, or in fashion, a dire accessory — just so a variety of watches.

## Choralettes Set Concert

Northwest Choralettes have entitled their annual spring concert, "A Gift of Song." One "gift" of the concert is the proceeds, which will go to the Arlington Heights Over Fifty Club. The show takes place Friday, May 1, at 8 p.m. in Arlington High School's Little Theater.

Designed to appeal to all ages, and musical tastes, the concert includes a variety of songs and sounds.

Sponsored by Northwest Suburban YMCA, the Choralettes are directed by Pat Ferguson of Des Plaines.

THE GROUP of women are in their fourth year of rehearsals and performances, having appeared at all types of church and scout dinners, for newcomb clubs, senior citizens homes and clubs and for schools and other organizations in the northwest suburbs.

Tickets for the May concert can be purchased at the YMCA office, CY 6-3376.

## Spaghetti Dinner

Peace United Church of Christ, Center and Wood Streets, Bensenville, will host a spaghetti dinner Sunday from noon to 3 p.m.

Children under 6 years will be served free. All proceeds go to the church's building fund.

Tickets will be sold at the door or can be obtained in advance by calling 766-7118.

## Oh, Those Meadows Juniors

by MARY B. GOOD

The curiosity of a "people auction" is hard to resist. Could you not go?

The Rolling Meadows Junior Woman's Club has been known for whacky fundraisers and offbeat stunts, but the "people auction" of last Thursday night was a "lalapalooza." The women offered their individualized services to the highest bidders, with \$4 the ceiling bid.

Attendance was small but the winners were glad because otherwise how could they have retained a babysitter for four hours at \$2? Or a seamstress to make a child's custom party outfit for \$2? Someone to wash and dry three 15-pound loads of wash for a pittance?

A three-dollar rum fruit cake, baked by a "cook of the week," is my idea of a great cheap drunk!

BIDDERS SNAPPED up offers to bake a birthday cake, address Christmas

cards and do typing — aha, now some lucky gal can start on her long-postponed book!

Me, I picked up 50 cold hors d'oeuvres, Playboy-bunny-type French maid service and a bartender specifically for a wild party. The hors d'oeuvres yes, but who would ever believe me when I tell my friends, I bought the other two gals at an auction?

The club gave a few people a whole lot of fun, and all the stay-at-homers missed "the" area event of the spring season.

On the village's tenth anniversary celebration, the parade committee vowed to decorate a float interpreting the "progress through participation" bit with a shingled cottage, ala kids sticking out of every window and a stork in the chimney. They backed off, but with the fifteenth anniversary gala just around the corner, you can never tell about this group.



SLIGHTLY LARGE but still in good use is the garb modeled by Mark Benson, 3, and Nancy Johnson, 6, for a rummage sale this Thursday and Friday. Grace Lutheran Church, Prospect Heights, is sponsoring the event at Arlington Heights VFW Hall,

Douglas and Miner Streets. Thursday hours are 9 a.m. to noon; Friday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mrs. D. Eckman, CL 3-8225, or Mrs. R. Winkelman, 439-0156, will arrange pick-up of rummage.

# April Showers Love on Brides-To-Be



Carol Lee Cummiskey



Gail Forbes McPherson



Jean McCoid



Constance Christenson



Carol Parish



Teresa Lynn Annarella

The engagement of Miss Carol Lee Cummiskey to Thomas Edward Thurston, son of Mrs. John Edward Thurston of Crystal Lake and the late Mr. Thurston, is announced by her mother, Mrs. Edward Francis Cummiskey of Arlington Heights. Miss Cummiskey is also the daughter of the late E. F. Cummiskey.

A May 23 wedding is planned by the couple.

Miss Cummiskey is a '68 graduate of Southern Illinois University and is a dental hygienist. Mr. Thurston attended Michigan State University and works in Crystal Lake.

Mrs. Jean McCandlish McPherson of New Canaan, Conn., has announced the engagement of her daughter Gail Forbes McPherson to Bruce Alan Hubbard, son of former Arlington Heights residents, the Horace A. Hubbards of Mansfield, Ohio. The wedding date is Aug. 29 in New Canaan.

Miss McPherson is also the daughter of Donald A. McPherson of Wilton, Conn. She will be graduated from Northwestern University in June and is affiliated with Pi Beta Phi Sorority. Mr. Hubbard, an Arlington High School graduate, will receive his degree in June from Northwestern and will enter Harvard Law School in fall. He is a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

A summer wedding is planned by Jean McCoid of Mount Pleasant, Iowa, and Randall A. Grimes of Inverness, Palatine. Their engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Miss McCoid's mother, Mrs. Eugene C. McCoid.

Mr. Grimes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Grimes and a '68 graduate of Conant High School. The family formerly lived in the Hoffman-Schaumburg area. The couple are both attending Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa.

From Edina, Minn., comes the news of Constance Christenson's engagement to Jeffery W. Knapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick K. Knapp of Itasca. The announcement is made by Miss Christenson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Christenson.

No wedding date has been set. Miss Christenson is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and her fiancé of Lake Park High School and St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Parish, 209 S. Harvard, Arlington Heights, are announcing their daughter Carol's engagement to William F. Zundel, son of the William Zundels of Evanston.

The wedding is planned for Dec. 19.

Miss Parish is a graduate of Arlington High School and attends Northern Illinois University where her fiancé is also studying.

Miss Teresa Lynn Annarella is engaged to Robert Albert Zander of Hillside, Ill., according to an announcement by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rocco J. Annarella of 704 York Court, Roselle.

The couple will be married Sept. 19 in St. Walter's Church.

Miss Annarella is a '69 graduate of Lake Park High School.

## Pastor Performs Second Rite for Wheeling Girl

A Wheeling resident, Karen L. Grandt, was recently married by the same pastor who had baptized her as a child, the Rev. Herbert Nagel.

In a double ring candlelight ceremony March 14, at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, Karen wed Ronald R. Kolacek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kolacek of Des Plaines. The bride is the daughter of the Edward Gordon Grandts of 111 E. Hurst Road.

Given in marriage by her father, she wore a long sleeved, scoop neckline, A-line gown with detachable train. The gown's sole fabric was trimmed with French lace motifs and seed pearl inserts. The illusion veil was attached to a headpiece of French lace. Karen carried a bouquet of carnations, stephanotis, baby's breath and white daisies.

A sister of the bride, Gina Grandt, was maid of honor.

ceremony at Seven Eagles Restaurant, Des Plaines. The mother of the bride attended in a long mint green shantung gown and matching coat with a white orchid corsage.

MRS. KOLACEK wore a long aqua knit gown and a white orchid.

The bride, a '66 graduate of Wheeling High School, is employed by Countryside Bank in Mount Prospect.

Her husband, a graduate of Maine West High School and recently discharged from the U.S. Marine Corps, is a cablesplicer for Illinois Bell Telephone Co.

The couple is living at 225 S. Rohlwing Road, Palatine.

## It's Show Time For Newcomers

Palatine Newcomers and guests will meet at Palatine Plaza, Northwest Hwy. and Baldwin Road, Thursday at 9 a.m. for a bus trip to WGN studio for the Jim Conway TV Show, then back to the Arlington Carrousel for lunch.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Richard Komarewicz, 359-2833.

Saturday, the Newcomers will host a theater party at Ivanhoe's to see "Time of the Cuckoo," climaxed by a midnight supper at the restaurant. Further information and reservations are available from Mrs. John Crimmons, 359-5534.

The club's next get-acquainted coffee is set for Wednesday, April 29, at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Billy Martin, 534 Willow Court, Palatine. Area residents of 18 months or less are invited. Membership chairman is Mrs. Robert Fernbecker, 358-6043.

## Itasca Home Unit To Tour Goldblatt's

The Itasca unit of DuPage County Homemakers will meet Wednesday at 11 a.m. for a tour of Goldblatt's home center, Butterfield Road, Downers Grove.

Unit members plan to have a brunch at the Holiday Inn, 1250 Roosevelt Road, Glen Ellyn, after the tour.

The tour will include a short meeting in the upstairs Art Gallery at Goldblatt's, a lecture on interior decorating, the tour itself, and dessert luncheon.

## Prospect Nurses To Hear Surgeon

Dr. Frank Pirruccello will speak on reconstructive surgery at Tuesday's meeting of Mount Prospect Nurses Club. Hostess will be Mrs. W. R. O'Connell, 413 N. Prospect Manor. Mrs. Normal Olson, Mrs. Charles Tomancik, Mrs. Louis Holmbeck and Mrs. James McArthur will assist her.

In May, club members will assist with the mass rubella immunization of school children. Plans for this project will be discussed during the business meeting.

Nurses interested in attending may call Mrs. Michael Horvath, at 253-5565.

## AAUW Seeks Used Books for Sale

Although their fall used book sale is still months away, members of Arlington Heights Branch of the American Association of University Women are already collecting all kinds of reading material from friends and neighbors.

Pick-up of books — hard cover, paperbacks, children's stories, fiction or non-fiction, textbooks, as well as sheet music and records — will be made by a call to Mrs. Fred Riedl, 392-1392, or Mrs. Francis Egan, 392-5882.

Proceeds go to the national AAUW fellowships program, and this year a portion will also benefit a scholarship set up for a local woman at Harper Junior College.

Questions about the sale or fellowship program can be directed to Mrs. Robert Mueller, 437-4485.

## Tension Takeoffs

"Takeoffs from Tension" are skits to be presented at Tuesday's meeting of the Women's Society of Arlington's First United Methodist Church. The Methodist Fellowship Players will enact the skits as discussion starters of the group.

Coffee will be served at 9:30 a.m. by Eileen King and Ella Davis Crites. Chairmen are Mrs. Maurice Pool and Mrs. William Betts, respectively.

## Alumnae Make Gifts for Campers

Gamma Phi Beta alumnae in the northwest suburban area will hold a work meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. James Milburn, 1336 S. Brophy, Park Ridge. The women will be making items to send campers attending the Gamma Phi Beta camp in Colorado.

Co-hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Richard Simon of Chicago and Mrs. Robert Bayer of Park Ridge. Any new alumnae in the area may contact the new chapter president, Mrs. David Hilgers, 253-3618, for further details.

THE CHAPTER'S "Have A Heart" bridge benefits during the month of Feb-

## Voile for a Spring Bride

Four attendants in long, gold voile gowns preceded Miss Patricia Margaret Zeravich down the aisle of Queen of the Rosary Church March 14 for her marriage to Glenn Kolarik. Patricia is the daughter of the Chris Markussens, 129 Norridge Lane, Hoffman Estates, and Glenn is the son of the Frank Kolariks, 487 Corinthia Drive, Elk Grove Village.

Fr. Lutz officiated at the 10 a.m. double ring service and Mr. Markussen gave the bride in marriage.

For her marriage, Patricia chose a voile gown fashioned with lace bodice, long puffed sleeves with lace cuffs and a full skirt. Her flower headpiece held a triple tiered shoulder-length veil, and she carried a cascade of stephanotis with baby white orchids.

THE BRIDE'S sister Nancy Ann Zeravich was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Joan Kelly, the groom's sister, Sharon Kolarik, both of Elk Grove Village, and Pat Moore of Park Ridge. Their gowns were complemented with beaded crown headpieces with veils and bouquets of gold carnations and tea roses. The maid of honor's veil was floor-length, the others short.

Keith Kolarik of Elk Grove Village served as his brother's best man, and ushers were George Money and Ron Lipson of Elk Grove and John Harris of Schaumburg. The champagne dinner reception for 150 guests was held at the Millionaire's Club in Chicago where Mrs. Markussen



Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kolarik

received in a pink and gold brocade and pleated chiffon gown, and Mrs. Kolarik in a melon knit with fox-trimmed matching coat. Both mothers had corsages of white orchids.

The newlyweds honeymooned for 10 days in Miami, Fla. The bride was gradu-

ated last June from St. Patrick Academy High School and is employed at the Village Store in Elk Grove Village. The groom, a '66 graduate of Forest View High School, is attending Architectural Metal Trainee School and is employed by Cupples Products Corp.

## Teaching Seen through Young Eyes

by PATRICIA MCCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — Teachers who find tarnish on the once gleaming stars in their eyes can renew themselves at something we'll call "inspiration well."

The "well" is full of essays on reasons for a career choice in teaching — all

written by regional finalists in the Career Key College Scholarship Awards program sponsored by Girls Clubs of America and the Readers Digest Foundation.

"Mediocre teachers," wrote Kristine Fahy, 17, of Springfield, Mass. "Personal experience knows how detrimental these can be."

"Mediocrity breeds restlessness, and if not checked, apathy, a condition which does not create an atmosphere for learning."

MISS FAHY sees teaching as an opportunity to edge out mediocrity and move in excellence. FIVE OF THE NINE finalists want to be teachers. Others' career choices, one each: accountant, doctor, nurse, social worker.

Others who want to teach put their reasons this way:

—Peggy Stahl, 18, of Seymour, Ind. "As a teacher I will be... training tomorrow's people. These... people will have to have a good background, for these are the moon-walkers, the cancer-curers and the peace-makers."

—Nancy Anne LaPrade, 17, Newport News, Va. "No other career offers greater opportunity for continuous self-improvement. What greater career can there be than to see a child develop and learn, to see an exciting idea dawn on the eager mind of a student."

Cynthia Maness, 18, of Wichita Falls, Tex., is the embryonic social worker among the finalists. Working at a home for neglected children she found how much love the youngsters need.

"I FEEL OUR country needs more people to show understanding and love toward another fellow human being," she said.

All finalists are typical of the adolescents who don't often make front page news. They stay out of trouble and on the honor roll. They participate in school and community activities.

If you look around, you'll find boys and girls with similar traits in your neighborhood. And if you get them started about plans for their futures, expect uplifting talk.

What you hear may even help renew the sagging spring in your walk!

## Lose 10 lbs. in 10 days on Grapefruit Diet

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. Special — This is the revolutionary grapefruit diet that everyone is talking about. Literally, thousands upon thousands of people have been taken from head to hand in factories, plants and offices throughout the U.S. and Canada.

Word of its success has spread like wildfire. Because this is the diet that really works. We have testimonials in our files reporting on the success of this diet. If you follow it exactly, you should lose 10 pounds in 10 days. There will be no weight loss in the first four days. But you will suddenly drop 5 pounds on the 5th day. Thereafter you will lose one pound a day, until the 10th day. Then you will lose 1 1/2 pounds every two days until you get down to your proper weight. Best of all, there will be no hunger pangs. Now revised and enlarged, this new diet plan lets you stuff yourself with foods that were formerly "forbidden," such as big steaks trimmed with fat, roast or fried chicken, rich gravies, mayonnaise, lobster swimming in butter, bacon fests, sausages and scrambled eggs. You can eat until you are full, until you cannot possibly eat any more. And still lose 10 pounds in the first ten days plus 1 1/2 pounds every two days thereafter until your weight is down to normal. The secret behind this new "quick weight loss" diet is simple. Fat does not form fat. And the grapefruit juice in this new diet acts as a catalyst (the "trigger"), to start the fat burning process. You stuff yourself on the permitted food list in the diet plan, and still lose weight and shed excess body fluids. When the fat and blood are gone you will cease to lose weight and your weight will remain constant. A copy of this new and startling successful diet plan can be obtained by sending \$2 to GRAPEFRUIT DIET, Dept. 171-7, 7046 Hollywood Blvd., Suite 802, Hollywood, Calif. 90028. Money-back guarantee. If after trying the diet plan you have not lost 7 pounds in the first seven days, and 1 1/2 pounds every two days thereafter, simply return the diet plan and your \$2 will be refunded promptly and without argument. Tear out this message as a reminder. Order now and we will rush your diet plan via first class mail. Decide now to regain the trim, attractive figure of your youth, while enjoying hearty breakfasts, lunches and dinners.

"Which way is Wellington Street?"



Life's worth a laugh on the Mark Edwards Show 2 to 7 pm Mon.-Fri.

WMAQ RADIO 670



Mr. and Mrs. Ronald R. Kolacek

## 'Saving for Rainy Day' Can Begin Later for Newlyweds

by GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI)—A London economist breaks sharply with all the financial experts who advise newlyweds to make saving money as much a part of the marriage ritual as the honeymoon.

Saving for a "rainy day" is not sensible in the early days of marriage. Start stashing away later.

The economist is Prof. Maurice Peston, of the University of London. And what he does is outline a savings plan based on the fact that a husband's — and possibly the wife's — income will soar "astronomically" in the years ahead.

THE ECONOMIST explains. "If you are bound to be receiving higher real incomes in the course of time — these incomes being well above those required to maintain a minimum standard of living, let alone bare subsistence — it does not make sense to save excessively at the earliest stages of your earning life."

THE ECONOMIST points out that today's young marrieds have lived all their lives in a period of rising incomes. Prices, of course, have risen too, eating into these increases.

But looking at the economy in Britain

alone, he said that by the time "our married couple" of today reach their 60s — say around the year 2009 — incomes will have increased in money terms by 800 per cent, in real terms by 150 per cent.

Part of his projected increase is in the ever-growing trend of wives taking on paying jobs. If it continues, he says, "real incomes... will be higher still."

Peston discusses family budgets in "Getting Married," published by the British Medical Association. The current issue is the 15th of this annual publication.

HE MAKES A CASE for a savings plan as the years go by — especially if, quite correctly, you do not regard social security and supplementary benefits like pensions sufficient. "It also makes sense to save for retirement," he continues.

Peston makes a case for borrowing also. "People do save to raise the deposit on a house, and that is reasonable if you cannot get a 100 per cent mortgage."

"But if you are fortunate enough to be able to borrow all the money to buy a house and pay it back over 30 years, do so with alacrity."



Storkleathers

Spring Is . . . Birds, Buds, Babies

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Patricia Jeanne Kanavos is the third child for Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Kanavos, 21200 North Lane, Itasca. Patricia weighed 7 pounds 9 ounces at birth April 9. Michael, 4, and Christine, 1, are the other Kanavos children. Itasca grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bost, and Mrs. Maurice Bost of Itasca is her great-grandmother.

Douglas Craig Woodward is the newest addition to the Douglas Earl Woodward family, 1564 E. Jane, Arlington Heights. Ann-Marie Lyn is the baby's 23-month-old big sister. "Craig," as he will be called, arrived April 10 and weighed 8 pounds 4 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Woodward and the W. E. Wichtmans, all of Oklahoma City.

Bradley Frederick Winborne arrived April 11 for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winborne, 6833 Longmeadow, Hanover Park. He is their first son after two daughters, Becky, 5, and Julie, 3. Grandparents of the 9 pound 3 ounce newcomer are Mrs. Earl Clark of Iron River, Mich., and the Ernest Winbornes of Wilson, N. C.

Craig Carl Conser Jr., first child for Mr. and Mrs. Craig Conser of Hoffman Estates arrived April 12 and is now at home at 164 Audubon. He weighed 7 pounds 14 ounces. Craig's grandparents are all Hoffman Estates residents, the Walter Thiedes and the Earl Conser. He also has great-grandparents nearby.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Ewert of Hoffman Estates.

Kevin John Gordon arrived March 27 for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Gordon, 698 W. Colfax, Palatine. He is their third child and weighed 8 pounds 12 1/2 ounces. Tommy, 5, and Cathy, 3, are the other children at home. Mrs. J. Kirby of Palatine and Mrs. A. Gordon of Crystal Lake are their grandmothers. The children

Gregory Joseph Meboe weighed 6 pounds 6 ounces when he arrived April 2. He is the first son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Meboe, 1420 S. Busse, Mount Prospect. Gregory has a sister, Kiera Joy, 2 1/2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vetter of Madison, Wis. and Mrs. Philomena Getter of LaGrange, Wis.

David Todd Brewick is the newest grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Anderson of Youngstown, Ohio, and the G. Millard Brewicks of Park Ridge. David weighed 9 pounds 11 1/2 ounces at birth March 31. Mr. and Mrs. David G. Brewick, 2518 N. Chestnut, Arlington Heights, have another child, Sandra, 3.

have great-grandparents in the area, Mrs. F. C. Waterbury and W. H. Alexander, both of Palatine.

ST. AXEXIUS

David Michael Kalinas' birth took place April 10 for the Eugene Kalinas of 510 N. Elmhurst Ave., Mount Prospect. The baby is a brother for Steve, 10, George, 8, and Gemelle, 6. Grandparents of the 7 pound 1 ounce newcomer are the Steve Kalinas of Gary, Ind., and Col. and Mrs. George Kimmel of Frankfort, Ind.

MEMORIAL DuPAGE

John Anthony Mohl is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. John Mohl Jr., 603 Chelmsford Lane, Elk Grove Village. John weighed 6 pounds 4 ounces at birth March 30. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Martorana of Park Ridge and the John Mohls of Elk Grove Village.

Kevin Eric Morgan weighed 6 pounds 8 ounces at birth March 30. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morgan of Addison and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William Margulis, Port Saint Lucie, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morgan of Mount Vernon, Ill. The Morgans live at 455 Green Oaks Court, Addison.

Julie Beth Hein joins brother Brad, 2 1/2, in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Hein, 296 Victoria Lane, Elk Grove Village. Julie weighed 7 pounds 12 ounces at birth March 31. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hein of Franklin Park and Mrs. Mae Skelnik of Franklin Park.

Michael Joseph Mistick weighed 6 pounds 7 ounces at birth March 30. He is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mistick, 129 N. Grant, Addison. James, 22 months, and Michael are the grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mistick of Turtle Creek, Pa. and Mrs. Marie Hrapchak of East McKeesport, Pa.

Victoria Ruth Cunningham is the newest grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reyer of Wood Dale. Victoria weighed 6 pounds 15 ounces at birth March 30. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Cunningham, 320 Dale, Addison. David, 2 1/2, is the older Cunningham child.

Addison League Sets Style Show

Fashions in sizes 5 to 20 will be paraded Thursday, April 30, when the Junior Women's League of Addison presents "Springtime Fashions" at Addison Township Savings and Loan. The ensembles will be from Michelle Gabrielle of Rosemont.

Lydia's Beauty Cottage of Addison will do the hair styles. Tickets will be sold at the door for the 8 p.m. show. They are also available by calling 833-6275.

Palatine GOP Women To Lunch

New members of the Republican Women's Club of Palatine Township will be hosted to a salad luncheon Wednesday noon at Christ Lutheran Church, Rohlfing Road, Palatine.

The two guests of honor will be Mrs. Mary McDonald, vice chairman of the Republican County Central Committee, and Robert P. Hanrahan who is running for re-election in November as Cook County Superintendent of Schools.

Mrs. McDonald will address the group. Title of her talk is "Have You Come A Long Way, Baby?" In charge of women's activities for the central committee, she innovated the idea of each Republican women's club "adopting" one of the county candidates for the duration of the current campaign. The Palatine club is "adopting" Robert Hanrahan.

Chairman for the club's membership drive is Mrs. Donald Sammet, 303 Tall Trees Lane, Palatine.

Newcomers To Hear Vista Recruiter

Sandra Eisenberg, a Vista volunteer, will address Wednesday's meeting of Mount Prospect Newcomers at 8 p.m. in Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 S. See-Gwan.

Miss Eisenberg's program will feature a lecture-movie. The North Park College graduate joined Volunteers in Service to America in 1968. Her first assignment was in the Evanston Operation Head Start. Miss Eisenberg is currently a graduate student at the University of Illinois.

Women residents of Mount Prospect for one year or less are eligible to join the newcomers. Further information regarding membership is available from Mrs. James Graves, 392-7916, or Mrs. Gordon Doyle, 394-1674.

Fashion Runway

APRIL 23—"Swing into Spring" evening show by Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Newcomers at the Arc, Glenview, with fashions from Fashion Tree. Tickets, 541-2894.

29—"Artistry in Fashion" dinner show by Bensenville Benefactors at Ferrara Manor. Fashions by Madigans of Yorktown. Tickets, 766-5800.

29—"Fashion Fantasy" and luncheon for Arlington Heights Woman's Club at Nordic Hills Country Club. Fashions by Betty and Bob Shoppe. Tickets, 392-2102.

29—Evening show by Muriel Mundy at First Arlington National Bank. Reservations, 392-3100.

30—"Springtime Fashions" evening show by Junior Woman's League of Addison in Addison Township Savings and Loan. Fashions from Michelle Gabrielle. Tickets, 833-6275 or at the door.

30—Junior Woman's League of Addison evening show at Addison Savings and Loan, 625 Army Trail Road. Fashions by Michelle Gabrielle. Tickets, 833-6275.

30—"Calico and Lace" style show and card party by St. Charles Borromeo CCW, 7:30 p.m., Elmhurst Country Club. Ensembles by Country Club Fashions. 766-4278.

Arts of Suburban Living THE PADDOCK BILLBOARD

Soprano Completes Concert Series

Phyllis Curtin, internationally known soprano, will appear on stage tonight for the fifth and final concert of the Arlington Heights Community Concert Association's season.

The concert is at 8 p.m. in St. James Parish Hall, 800 N. Arlington Heights Road.

Miss Curtin's career began with concerts in Boston and New York, where she made her debut with the New York City Opera Company in 1954.

Besides traditional music of the past, a great deal of contemporary music has been introduced and sung by Miss Curtin.



HELPING TO MAKE UP Mrs. DuMonte Voight of Elk Grove Township for her role as model at an upcoming fashion show are Pamela Packard, left, and Christianne Hodina. The children are members of Bensenville Benefactors, sponsors of the dinner and fashion show Wednesday, April 29, at Ferrara Manor, Chicago.

Benefactors To Dine, See Style Show

Bensenville Benefactors will present its annual benefit dinner and fashion show Wednesday, April 29, at Ferrara Manor, 5609 W. North Ave., Chicago.

"Artistry in Fashion" is the theme chosen for the show being presented by Madigan's of Yorktown, to parade trends in men's wear as well as women's and children's clothing. A cocktail hour begins at 6:30 p.m., with a chicken dinner at 7:30. Among DuPage area members modeling is Mrs. John Northrop of Bensenville.

The Benefactors is a group of volunteers organized in 1965 to help promote the program of services to children and the aged of Bensenville Home Society. The Home has been in existence since 1895, and is dependent on voluntary contributions for support. This year marks its 75th year of services to residents within a 50-mile radius.

Since its founding, the home has sponsored a child welfare program which consists of services to children in the homes, adoption, and foster care.

Tickets for the dinner show are available from Mrs. Harold Monson, 635-8193, from Members of the Bensenville Benefactors, and from Mrs. Lorraine Townsend at the Child Care Division of the Bensenville Home, 766-3800.

Bake Sale Saturday

A bake sale will be held in Weatherfield Commons, Schaumburg, this Saturday from 9 a.m. until all the goodies are sold.

Mrs. Bruce Snyder, Chairman of the Illinois & General Federation projects committee for Schaumburg Woman's Club is in charge.

Proceeds will go to art or music scholarships for a student in one of the Schaumburg schools.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard column may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Gene Campbell at 311-2300 Ext. 270)

Monday, April 20  
—The Arlington Heights Community Concert Association will present Phyllis Curtin, soprano, 8 p.m., St. James Parish Hall, 800 N. Arlington Heights Road.

Tuesday, April 22  
—Countryside Art Gallery's six-man art show closes today, 407 N. Vail, Arlington Heights, Hours, 1-5 p.m.

Wednesday, April 22  
—Des Plaines Theatre Guild membership meeting, 8:30 p.m., Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines.

Sunday, April 26  
—Arlington Heights Library presents two free children's films, 2:30-4:30 p.m. "Clown Princess of Hollywood" and "Roy, Sheep Dog of Scottish Highlands."

—Elk Grove Festival Chorus presents their annual spring concert, 3 p.m., Elk Grove Junior High School.

Continuing Events  
—Countryside Art Gallery presents a six-man art show now through April 22, 407 N. Vail, Arlington Heights. Hours, Tuesday through Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON—Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Funny Girl" (G)  
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Anne Of The Thousand Days" (GP)  
CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "The Damned" (X)  
GOLF MILL — Niles — 298-4500 — Theater 1: "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" (R) Theater 2: "True Grit" (G) plus "Cactus Flower" (GP)  
OASIS DRIVE-IN — 33 and Tollway — "The Dirty Dozen" plus "Where Eagles Dare"  
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "True Grit" (G)  
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" (R)  
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "True Grit" (G) plus "The Sterile Cuckoo"  
YORK — Elmhurst — 834-0675 — "Funny Girl" (G)

Movie Rating Guide  
The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.  
(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.  
(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.  
(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.  
(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

Indian Problems Are Church Topic



Rev. Richard Lupke

America's first families will be the subject of an illustrated talk for the Womens Association of Palatine Presbyterian Church. Rev. Richard Lupke, director of the American Indian Ministry in Chicago, will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the church, 800 E. Palatine Road.

Rev. Lupke, who has headed the Indian ministry for the Church Federation of Greater Chicago since 1964, will point up the needs of those Indians transferring from a tribal society to an impersonal metropolis.

The meeting is open to all.

Free Talk, Mark of Coffee Houses

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — You find them in cellars, attics, church garages, old houses, store fronts, on occasional abandoned railroad station. You even find them on college campuses.

Them? Coffee houses — 1,200, at least — from Atlantic to Pacific Coast in these United States.

They come large and small, extensively decorated or papered with old newspapers. They are dimly lighted, serve coffee and appeal to teen-agers and some in the twenties still possessed of the adolescent's search for identity, values and goals.

The atmosphere at these places is one of open questioning of practically everything in the book and freedom of discussion.

The entertainment ranges from plays to electronic music. But in each coffee house the program is as individual as your fingerprints.

Several hundred young people in the

front of the coffee house movement made these points while in New York for the nation's first coffee house conference.

Youths show with hair long and short, wear button-down shirts or early hippie gear. Some adults don't have the straight picture on coffee houses. They judge the places by the casual wardrobes of participants.

For the uninitiated, here are some coffeehouse facts:

—Names range from The Cup in Minneapolis, Minn., to The Lamb and The Lion in Independence, Mo. In between you've got anything that comes to mind—and some names that don't come to mind: 12 Plus 1 or The Light.

—TWO-THIRDS of the coffee houses are sponsored by religious groups. Almost half are ecumenical or inter-faith. The United Methodist Church sponsors the largest number; the Presbyterian Church, second. Next, in order of sponsorship: Lutheran, Catholic, Baptist, Episcopal, United Church of Christ, Congregationalist and Jewish.

—Other sponsors include the YMCA and YWCA, the Salvation Army, public recreation departments; adult civic groups such as Jaycees, Kiwanis and Lions help to sponsor with contributions.

Teen coffee houses usually are open Friday and Saturday evenings, with some offering after-school programs. Most college coffee houses are located on or near the campus and operate five to seven nights a week.

Directions for setting up a coffee house are in a free booklet: Do-It-Yourself Coffee House, Coffee Information Service, 300 E. 44th St., New York, N.Y.

STAR GAZER\*\* By CLAY R. POLLAN Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19 49-52-53-55 71-73-75	TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20 18-21-23-26 31-38-79-85	GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 20 1-8-9-27 46-51-62	CANCER JUNE 21 - JULY 22 3-6-19-32 74-79-82	LEO JULY 23 - AUG. 22 33-44-47-58 59-70-76	VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22 2-13-40-61 67-72-83-88	LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22 4-11-14-17 36-43-81-87	SCORPIO OCT. 23 - NOV. 21 10-12-15-35 66-69-82-89	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 - DEC. 21 5-7-20-25 28-41-45	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 - JAN. 19 48-56-60-63 65-68-74	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 - FEB. 18 16-30-34-50 54-78-80-90	PISCES FEB. 19 - MAR. 20 37-39-42-57 64-77-84-96
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1 There's 31 Is 61 Favorite  
2 Dine 32 Possible 62 Affairs  
3 Stimulating 33 There's 63 For  
4 Good 34 Pride 64 Let  
5 Evening 35 Until 65 Your  
6 Interests 36 You 66 Aspects  
7 Is 37 Good 67 Friend  
8 An 38 Evident 68 Summer  
9 Upward 39 Policy 69 Are  
10 Postpone 40 A 70 And  
11 News 41 And 71 With  
12 Travel 42 Is 72 In  
13 With 43 Cause 73 Resentment  
14 May 44 Danger 74 Vacation  
15 Plans 45 Romance 75 Today  
16 Don't 46 In 76 Disruptions  
17 Give 47 Of 77 Others  
18 Glow 48 Complete 78 Disturbances  
19 And 49 You 79 And  
20 Fine 50 Or 80 Spoil  
21 Of 51 Financial 81 To  
22 Strange 52 May 82 More  
23 Self 53 Be 83 Secluded  
24 Meetings 54 Petty 84 Move  
25 For 55 Spattering 85 Spontaneous  
26 Confidence 56 Plans 86 Spotlight  
27 Swing 57 To 87 Rejoice  
28 Dancing 58 Discard 88 Restaurant  
29 Are 59 Delays 89 Favorable  
30 Let 60 Now 90 Things

Good Adverse Neutral

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## The Way We See It

# At Last, a Day for Earth

We have Mother's Day, Father's Day and Valentine Day.

We even have a National Pickle Week.

But in the two billion or so years of its existence, we have never set aside a time in honor of, or to think of, this home of ours: the earth.

So this Wednesday will be a day of no small significance. It'll be Earth Day. Presumably, the First Annual.

Triggered three months ago by Environmental Action, Inc., a non-profit group of young people in Washington D.C., the zeal for Earth Day has proliferated with such magnitude that it will demand attention from coast to coast, even among those who would prefer to ignore it.

It obviously has touched an issue over which countless citizens are concerned, or at least would like to identify with. And though it's impossible to forecast how many people are likely to take part in Earth Day activities, an estimated 10,000 schools are expected to be involved.

Our suburbs will be very much

part of it. There will be scarcely a school or community that won't underline the meaning of the day with some kind of observance, and some schools are actually planning a week of recognition.

The observances will take many forms, mostly "teach-ins" in the schools, with films and lectures offered by both conservationists and alleged polluters. Petitions will be circulated in the name of a cleaner environment, and some more militant actions are also planned around the country, such as marching on the headquarters of manufacturers of non-disposable items.

The object of all the attention will be the earth, more specifically the neglect of the earth symbolized in the fact that it took two billion years for the first Earth Day to be called.

There is no denying what man has been doing to the globe: pumping poisons into the air, pouring chemicals and sewage into the water, leaking monstrous oil slicks over the beaches, filling in estuaries, leveling hills, cutting off trees, and annually throwing away

seven million cars, 30 million tons of waste paper, 48 billion cans and 28 billion bottles and jars. And that's just in the United States.

The intent of Earth Day is to dramatically call attention to this abuse of our planet, and the very real threat that we will kill off ourselves as well as the birds, animals, fish and plants.

It is a time of severe danger, because no one can accurately predict how close we're coming to closing the circle by pollution and overpopulation.

The real intangible is how much good Earth Day will accomplish.

Certainly, as a massive, spontaneous and nationwide expression of public sentiment, its meaning can't be ignored by even the most callous of polluters and most indifferent of lawmakers and government officials.

It will be a crystallization of a growing uneasiness and unhappiness over what is happening to our natural environment, and setting aside a special day will provide a vehicle of expression for citizens who might not otherwise get involved.

The value of such public expression already has been profoundly illustrated, with some legislators awakening to the need to tighten anti-pollution laws, some law enforcement officials and government officials at last being prodded into action, even with some polluters admitting public pressure has nudged them into changing their ways. And, most profoundly, those citizens who before weren't even aware that there was a problem now can't escape it.

But not much has been accomplished. Not yet, anyway. And one Earth Day, for all its potential good, is no cure for ages of neglect and abuse.

We enthusiastically endorse the idea of Earth Day, and its goals, but at the same time are sobered by the perspective that not much good will come of it if its massed feeling and force are not harnessed into a continuing concern and pressure.

None of us can hide from the eternal lament of Voltaire's Candide: "If this is the best of possible worlds, what then are the others?"

## Basically Bensenville

# Missing the Boat on Pollution?

by LINDA VACHATA

Bensenville stinks!  
The village not only smells bad, but it is also noisy.

The Bensenville village administrators pride themselves on their anti-pollution program, but it appears they are going to really miss the boat Wednesday. Here is the First National Environmental Teach-In Day (or E-Day) and Bensenville has no official plans yet.

BLACKHAWK JUNIOR High School students and teachers seem to be more aware of the existence of E-Day than do the village officials. Even though the Blackhawk people have not made extensive, sophisticated plans for E-Day, they do plan to do something.

The teachers and concerned students at Blackhawk already have attempted to foster an understanding of the hazards of pollution and alert the public to the problems of pollution in Bensenville. Through their classes, the teachers have encour-



Linda Vachata

aged open discussion on environmental quality.

What has the village done to foster a better community understanding of the pollution problems in Bensenville?

They have repeatedly told the public who is polluting, but I don't believe they have sufficiently informed residents

about causes of pollution. They also have failed to tell citizens what they can do.

IM SURE EVERY Bensenville resident knows that airplanes can often make unbearable noise and some local industries blacken the skies with harmful soot. That's no news. Neither is it difficult for village residents to find out that the village is concerned with pollution and is making efforts to curb the hazards in Bensenville.

The residents know what the village is doing, but do not know what they can do to help insure a top quality environment.

Bensenville has banned open burning in the village. Most residents refrain from open burning, but some still persist. The problem of burning trash is especially evident in the unincorporated areas bordering Bensenville. Perhaps the people might think twice about burning garbage if they realized the extent the gas emission pollutes the air.

Or how about non-returnable bottles and cans? How many people buy no-return bottles just so they don't have to lug

the carton back to the store? Did you know that returnable bottles cost less? Did you know that you are only further polluting the environment by adding to the garbage heaps that are already too immense to be handled?

IT DOESN'T necessarily take a governmental agency or big elaborate ordinance to curb pollution. The solution to the problem — or at least the partial solution — can only be accomplished by a united effort of citizens doing their part.

If people would refrain from buying cans and no-return bottles, perhaps these industries would be forced to withdraw these items from the market and reinstate the old return bottles.

There are plenty of other ways citizens could help curb pollution and have a part in the formation of a more sound, healthy and secure environment for future generations.

I'm sure many people would be interested in knowing how they could help. The village fathers should direct the citizens in this matter.

## Roselle Perspective

# Talking Gets the Nod Over Eating

by GINNY KUZMIERZ

Only a few communities were absent, as representatives of the DuPage cities and villages socialized and ate their juicy steaks and baked potatoes in Naperville last Wednesday night.

There was no dessert, because they had to get on with the meeting and go home.

They had a very important meeting that night at the DuPage Mayors and Managers Conference. They were listening, in between the salad and main courses, to the special report from the sewer study committee appointed last month to come up with a solution to the county's sewage treatment problem.

The sewage problem is one faced by all municipalities in DuPage, but is of particular interest to communities like Roselle, where growth is planned and facilities will be needed to handle it.

ROSELLE, FAITHFULLY represented by Village Pres. Robert Frantz, was there listening, and so were her sister



Virginia Kuzmierz

communities of Itasca, Addison, Wood Dale and Bensenville. Bloomington was conspicuously absent — busy at an executive session of its own.

Sewage facilities in all of these villages will have to meet strict standards by 1972. They have been painfully aware of this for some time but are finally beginning to realize the end is near.

The quality of sanitary waste treatment must be improved and if a cooperative program for sewage treatment isn't evolved the villages will have to do it themselves — an expensive proposition to say the least.

As the meeting progressed Wednesday and the food disappeared, the representatives were slowly catching on to the urgency of the situation. Only through the efforts of Wilbert H. Notke, village president of Itasca and president of the group of mayors, was a special May meeting called to comment further on the recommendations of the sewer study committee of the conference.

THE REPORT SPELLED out the objections this influential group had to the eight-county-wide plan that was defeated last month and offers specific points that must be included in any future area sewer plans that would be acceptable.

The group's initial reaction to the re-

port which recommended, in effect, self-supporting watershed regions in the county which would be responsible for their own sewage treatment, was favorable.

Many of the municipalities seemed pleased at the provisions the committee listed as essential to future planning.

Yet if no meeting was called in May the recommendations would probably not have been acted on until next fall.

Robert Eppley, the mayors and managers new secretary — treasurer elect summed up the situation very bluntly but accurately when he told the illustrious mayors "We have been labeled a group whose sole purpose is to meet, eat, burp and retreat."

Eppley made his plea for workability as the group was getting ready to swallow its last gulp of coffee and adjourn.

By the way, the May meeting will be held in Bensenville at the suggestion of Bensenville Trustee William Hegebarth, who said no dinner would be served.

## It's All We've Got



## The Fence Post

# Township Meeting: 'Farce'

Last week, I returned home with my three children from the Elk Grove Township annual meeting — in my opinion, one of the biggest farces of the year!

The room was packed to more than capacity, with dozens of people standing around the walls and blocking doorways. When a motion was made to adjourn the meeting to 8 p.m. to larger facilities to accommodate the crowd safely, the moderator of the meeting stated that he did not know what the fire department safety standards for that room were, and that he personally felt the room was safe. At that, the meeting continued.

I don't claim to be a wizard on the nitty-gritty of government, legal loopholes, laws, by-laws, and whatever hodge-podge they come up with to confuse the voter-taxpayer, but it was obvious to me that that room was indeed filled to overflow capacity and truly unsafe. Many mothers were forced to bring their children along because there simply are not babysitters available at 2 p.m. The safety of the children was put in jeopardy, along with the 200 or so adults present. What would have happened if a fire broke out, or isn't the township government subject to fire regulations?

BUT THAT'S not the real issue here. The issue lies in the fact that the meeting was truly a farce! The very continuing existence of the township form of government was at stake. The feelings of many of the people I knew there was "Good! Who needs it and its added tax burden?"

The appearance of many township supporters gave me the general impression that many people were let out of work especially to attend this meeting and

vote the tax levy and budget in. Where do these people work? Our husbands' employers, obviously, are not nearly so benevolent to allow them to take the afternoon off to attend an inconvenient, although truly constitutional, mid-afternoon, important township meeting.

While we're screaming about partisan politics in Chicago, let us not close our eyes to the fact that this same type of deplorable thing apparently exists in our own area. Who says there's freedom to vote? Ha! Ha! It just depends on how big an organization you have behind you! I feel that many of the faithful Republicans present at the meeting are certainly taking stock of their membership in that party. Don't run off to check my voting record, township board, because at the last primary I changed my registration from Republican to Democrat. What does it matter to which fixed party you belong? Next election I will certainly remember, and let my voting influence dictate along those lines. And I urge others to remember this April 14, 1970, annual Elk Grove Township meeting, and the constitutional way in which it was all PLANNED!

Mrs. Diane Greenholdt  
Elk Grove Village

## Letters Welcomed

Correspondence from readers is welcomed. Only letters of 500 words or less will be published, however, and no anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Letters must be signed with name and address. Direct your mail to The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.



## The Lighter Side

## Court Game Suit You?

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Today I am introducing another new board game. This one is called "Supreme Court," and here's the way it is played:

There is a box labeled "nominations" that contains nine small black robes. Each player selects a robe and places it on the board in the space marked "U.S. Senate."

The player now becomes a "nominee," which makes him vulnerable. The object of the game is to move past various obstacles on the board until he finally reaches the space marked "confirmation."

THE MOVES ARE determined by

drawing cards from a deck marked "charges and denials." The first "nominee" who passes "confirmation" wins, unless he goes too far and lands on the space marked "impeachment."

The obstacles that a "nominee" must pass are marked "Sen. Bayh," "regional bias," "foundation fees," "stock market" and "Southern strategy."



Dick West

Here are the key cards that may help or hinder a "nominee" along the path to "confirmation."

—Five of your fellow judges endorse your nomination. Advance five spaces.

—The other 15 fellow judges maintain a strained silence. Remain in place.

—The Justice Department makes a thorough investigation of your background and finds nothing derogatory. Advance 10 spaces.

—MATERIAL THAT the Justice Department overlooked is used against you at Senate hearings. Go back 10 spaces.

—You are identified as a "strict constructionist" in your interpretation of the Constitution. Nobody knows what that term means. Remain in place.

—Critics charge that you have made a mediocre record on the federal bench. Go back five spaces.

—Sen. Hruska makes a speech defending you against mediocrity charges. Go back 10 spaces.

—The wife of the attorney general makes several phone calls in your behalf. Lose next turn.

—Senate Judiciary Committee overwhelmingly approves your nomination. Remain in place.

—A White House aide passes word that Sen. Margaret Chase Smith supports you. Advance 10 spaces.

—Sen. Margaret Chase Smith votes against you. Go back 20 spaces. Do not pass "confirmation."

## Elmhurst College Dean's List

Elmhurst College has named five area students to its dean's list.

They are Addison residents Iris R. Gargano of 20W144 Dale Road and Mary C. Gerlach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gerlach of 4N313 Seventh Ave., and Bensenville residents Gregory A. Jennings of 1133 S. Center St., Jerome A. Landerholm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Landerholm of 314 S. Mason St., and Cathleen V. Metskas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Metskas of 827 S. Center St.

Also Barbara Gavin, daughter of Thomas F. Gavin of 400 N. Elm, Itasca, Scott Vingren, son of John C. Vingren of 7N204 Eagle, Medinah, and William P. Smotherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Smotherman of 205 Sherwood, Wood Dale.

## Pledges At U of I

Karen Sorenson recently pledged Kappa chapter of Alpha Xi Delta social sorority at the University of Illinois.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Sorenson, 612 S. William St., Mount Prospect.

## Chicago Bank Appoints Sloan

The Board of Directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago today announced the appointment of Roby L. Sloan to Assistant Vice President, effective April 1.

Sloan, formerly an economist specializing in the agricultural area, has been with the bank since 1962. He will continue as senior agricultural economist and in addition will have general administrative responsibilities in the research department.

He attended Western Illinois University and received master's and under-

graduate degrees from Oklahoma State University. He is also a graduate of the University of Wisconsin School of Banking.

Sloan is a member of the school board of District 4, Addison. He is also a member of the American Agricultural Economics Association and has served as president of the local chapter.

He resides in Addison with his wife Margie and children Gregory, 9, Jennifer, 6, and Margie, 4.

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## Larson Is Model U.N. Delegate

Charles Edwin Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew John Larson, 238 S. Addison, Bensenville, was among five Illinois Wesleyan University political science students who participated in a Mid-America Model United Nations session at the University of Indiana.

Their trip was sponsored by the McLean County Chapter, United Nations Association.

The team from Wesleyan was assigned to take the role of the country, Upper Volta; therefore extensive preparation was required to become familiar with the UN voting record of the country and its position on major world problems in order to more realistically represent the country at the session.

Larson is a freshman at IWU. He is a 1969 graduate of Fenton High School, Bensenville.

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## WANT AD HISTORICAL QUIZ

Below is the List of Want Ad Historical Questions listed in the recent Paddock Publications Historical Quiz. Grand Prize Winner Sylvia Sawyer of Palatine answered all but one question correctly.

Our thanks to all who played our historical quiz and our sincere congratulations to Sylvia Sawyer.

**FOR YOUR INFORMATION THE CORRECT ANSWERS**  
**ARE LISTED BELOW:**

- The first three newspaper "Want Ads" in America appeared in the Boston News - Letter in what year?  
( ) 1813 ( ) 1689 (X) 1704 ( ) 1724
- What offer was being made in one of these first American "Want Ads"?  
( ) Blacksmith Service (X) Wagon for Sale  
( ) Slave for Sale ( ) Mill for Rent
- The first known form of advertising was written on papyrus in Egypt. How many years ago was this?  
(X) 3,000 ( ) 2,000 ( ) 4,500 ( ) 1,775
- What type of "Want Ads" were found in the ruins of Pompeii?  
( ) Insurance (X) Rooms for Rent ( ) Baking ( ) Help Wanted
- What was the first "Want Ad" published in England?  
( ) Farm for Sale ( ) Candle Making (X) Lost Cow ( ) Clock Repair
- What historic event was probably the most significant in the development of "Want Ads"?  
( ) San Francisco Earthquake ( ) Chicago Fire  
( ) Establishment of Bill of Rights (X) Great Fire of London
- What great American was a frequent user of "Want Ads"?  
( ) Abraham Lincoln ( ) General George Patton  
(X) Benjamin Franklin ( ) Charles Lindbergh
- Paul Revere advertised in the Boston Gazette that he was . . . ?  
(X) A Surgeon Dentist ( ) An Expert Horseman  
( ) A Career Soldier ( ) A Professional Accountant
- The idea of classifying ads, according to subject, developed shortly after . . . ?  
( ) 1914 (X) 1880 ( ) 1776 ( ) 1724
- R. W. Sears hired A. C. Roebuck through a "Want Ad" in 1887. What business were they in at that time?  
( ) Pots and Pans ( ) Dry Goods ( ) Medical Potions (X) Watches



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## Religion Today

# Church Merger Rough Undertaking

by LESTER KINSOLVING

The current proposal to merge nine major Protestant denominations into a single "Church of Christ Uniting" (COCU) is admittedly a mountainous undertaking.

For the past eight years, representatives of the Presbyterian (both Northern and Southern), Methodist, Episcopal, United Church of Christ, Disciples of Christ, African Methodist Episcopal, African Methodist Episcopal Zion, and Christian Methodist Episcopal churches have been meeting regularly to formulate a specific set of plans for the giant merger.

But the 124-page plan that was presented to the planning organization (The "Consultation on Church Union" — also abbreviated as COCU), at the Ninth Plenary Session meeting at St. Louis might well be described as the mountain laboring and bringing forth a mouse.

INDIVIDUAL congregations of the nine denominations will no doubt take special note of one provision of the plan. For if their denomination joins COCU, their parishes (some of which have charters antedating the American Revolution) can be dissolved (and what may be substantial financial endowments can be expropriated) simply after "consultation" — not mutual consent — by a COCU district. ("The district shall have the power to organize, realign and dissolve parishes after consultation with the groups involved.")

There is a provision whereby any parish may withdraw from COCU within one year after the new church is established. And while it is impossible to estimate just how many local congregations would pull out, such withdrawals have almost invariably accompanied denominational mergers.

It is difficult indeed to imagine the trustees (vestry) of Trinity Church, Wall Street, subjecting their assets (an estimated \$400 million) to any possibility of a COCU expropriation to relieve, for instance, the sort of budgetary shortage presently afflicting the National Council of churches.

Such withdrawals of a number of local congregations would mean the creation of a number of new denominations, the COCU plan thus working against itself, in holding that "Christian diversity is abused by the separatism of denominations."

PERHAPS THE MOST deplorable aspect of the plan for the proposed church is its built-in racism — if racism can be defined as the selection or rejection of leaders on the basis of race alone.

While repeatedly and vehemently promising "to radically overcome distinction and division between races" and promising "full access and participation of all minorities in all policy-making groups and at every level of ministry," the COCU plan, when originally unveiled, stipulated that "the first Presiding Bishop of the United Church shall be a black bishop."

This incredible contradiction of the promise of "overcoming distinction and division between races" was, however, fully justified by the Secretary of COCU, the Rev. Charles S. Spivey Jr., (who is also executive director of the National Council of Churches' department of social justice).

"Sure it's discrimination," he con-

ceded, regarding this proposal to disqualify all other races from the election of COCU's first ranking prelate. "I got no faith in whites on that score."

THEN WHY, as an African Methodist Episcopal minister, does he work towards unity with denominations containing so many whites?

"I work with this outfit because there's some hope that some of them may be saved," he replied, solemnly.



Rev. Lester Kinsolving

Yet this compulsory black bishop proposal was voted down overwhelmingly by the Plenary assembly, after a number of black clergy attacked it.

"This is reverse racism," charged the Rev. Louis White of Beebe CME Church in Oakland. "If this assembly is broad enough and has reason and grace enough to have a black leader, I think it should be done without coercion."

Another Christian Methodist Episcopal minister, the Rev. Orthall Lakey of Dallas, charged that "this creates the impression that it is provided merely for some sort of incentive to keep the black churches in this Consultation."

## Honor Roll At Elmhurst College

Five area residents have been named to the honor roll at Elmhurst College.

They are Diane Knopp, daughter of Mrs. Ada Knopp of 313 Chestnut St., Addison, Bernard J. Buchanan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Buchanan of 134 N. Roselle Road, Bloomingdale, and Bensenville residents Linda Mae Riley, daughter of L. H. Geils of 100 S. York St., Leronna E. Brackin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Brackin of 220 S. May, and Janina Juszczyk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Juszczyk of 809 S. Addison Road.

The honor roll is comprised of students who have earned at least a 3.2 cumulative grand point average in seven courses during the past two semesters.

"We want bishops on the basis of merit and just deserts," he went on to affirm. But he also introduced a plan whereby there must be racial quotas in all aspects of COCU leadership — such as the office of Presiding Bishop, which must be racially rotated. (I.e. no one may be elected to the office if his predecessor is of the same race.)

THIS PROVISION is not quite as racist as the original black favoritism proposed by the COCU planners, who were apparently taken in (as are so many white church leaders) by a few clever and outspoken militants like the Rev. Dr. Spivey, who act as if they are qualified to speak for all blacks.

But such racial rotation is racism nevertheless. And it means that for years, even the most devout and able clergyman can be disqualified for this highest office for the sole reason that his skin pigment is not in season.

The COCU plan is now being sent out to the nine member denominations for study and recommendation—which, considering its racist content, should be brisk indeed. (Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1970).



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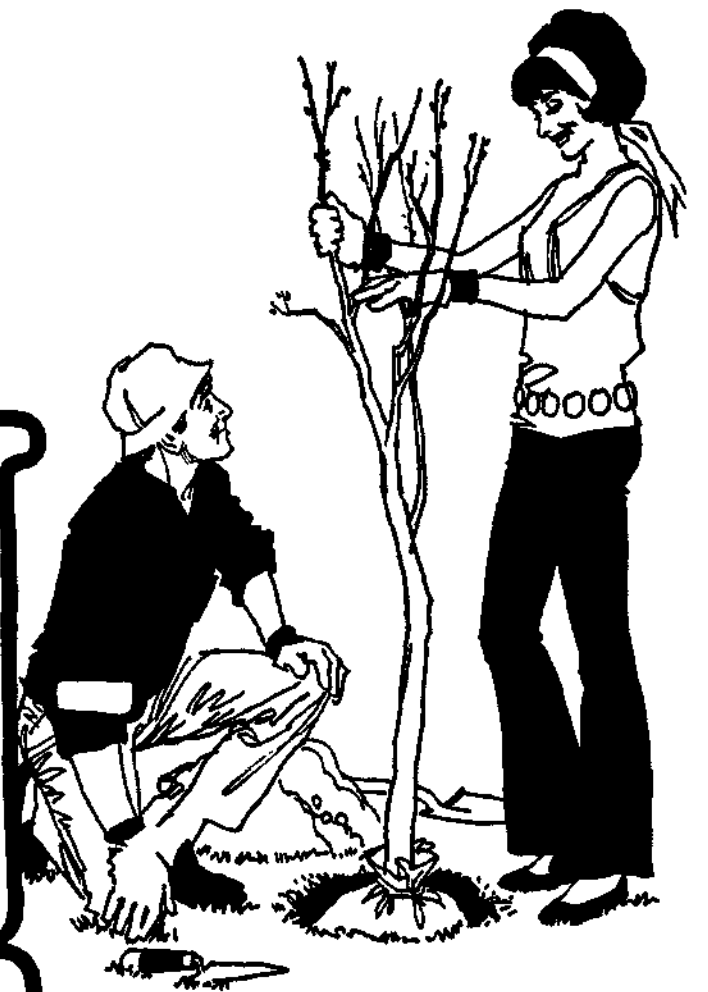
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Published by PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS April 20, 1970

Arlington Heights Herald	Wheeling Herald	Palatine Herald	Rosco Register
Rolling Meadows Herald	Elk Grove Herald	Addison Register	Roselle Register
DuPage County Register	Cook County Herald	Buffalo Grove Herald	Bensenville Register
Prospect Heights Herald	Mount Prospect Herald	The Herald of Hoffman Estates	Schaumburg - Hanover Park

## Indoor Gardens Refresh the Spirit

Where have all the gardens gone? It's springtime. But, is it a time to lament or celebrate? This depends, in part, upon our closeness to trees, plants, and blossoming flowers. For aren't green growth and fragrance what spring is all about?

Most of us are stranded. Fields and hills, woods and gardens have vanished in the urban sprawl. We are engulfed by steel, concrete, and cement.

Yet, Nature's beauty can still inspire us.

Indoor gardens have refreshed man's spirit and inspired his imagination for centuries. In Egypt, Japan, and China, in ancient Persia, Greece, and Rome, unique patterns of indoor gardening developed. But their basic purpose was always the same: to provide a place of serenity and beauty separate and apart from the busy world, a place to nourish man's soul.

A few potted flowers and house plants — carefully chosen for their varied textures, forms, and size — can create a picture of outdoor beauty and an illusion of space even in a very small room. The secret of success lies in your own talent for landscaping.

The first practical consideration is location and light. Look carefully about your home, whether it is a tiny modern apartment or a spacious traditional home. Where is natural light in greatest abundance? At the picture window in the living room? A pair of windows in your bedroom? The chances are excellent that you will find good natural light, if not direct sunlight, in one or more locations.

Now to the selection of trees and plants that will thrive indoors. They are available in astonishing variety at most florist shops, and will grow beautifully near windows in indoor temperatures of 68 to 70 degrees.

The plants are tall and short, plump and slender, multi-colored and plain, dull or glossy green. Arrange them, in miniature scale, of course, as you would visualize an actual outdoor scene.

The following plants listed by the Society of American Florists can stand almost any indoor adversity except overwatering: the aspidistra, or cast-iron

plant; the many species of sansevieria; and the pandanus, or screwvine, a plant with sword-like leaves and interesting spiny margins.

Consider the drama of the paradise palm, otherwise known as kentia forsteriana. This tropical gem requires seven years of growth from seed to marketing age, and it is only because they are produced in such large numbers that they are priced so inexpensively.

Indoor trees that will grow to ceiling height include the schefflera, the podocarpus, Norfolk Island pine, and dwarf dragon trees.

Potted flowers that do well indoors include begonias, tulips, daisies, azaleas, daffodils, amaryllis, and the bulb-like clivia or kaffirily. The bright red

amaryllis is as exciting as fireworks when it bursts into bloom, and, with proper care, it will bloom year after year.

Blooming plants of exceptional beauty include the many varieties of bromeliads, the long-lasting poinsettia and that year-round favorite, the chrysanthemum.

No so long ago, incidentally, many indoor trees and plants were expensive because of their rarity. Today, with improved marketing techniques and with the ever-increasing demand for objects of natural beauty, prices have dropped drastically.

More than a century ago, on June 17, 1857, to be exact, America's great poet-naturalist, Henry David Thoreau wrote in his journal: "I plod along, thinking what a miserable world this is, and what miserable fellows we that inhabit it, wondering what it is that tempts men to live in it. But anon I leave the towns behind and am lost in some boundless heath, and life becomes gradually more tolerable, if not even glorious."

An indoor garden, to be sure, is not a boundless heath. But in our crowded, noisy world, it can become a remarkably beautiful substitute.

## Easier Job With The Right Tools

Painting a bedroom, paneling a family room, shampooing a carpet, or waxing a floor is duck soup for the do-it-yourselfer today with the availability of easy-to-rent professional tools and equipment.

According to John Caffrey, operator of the A to Z Rental Center located at 210 E. Rand Road, Mount Prospect, many of the tools stocked for rental are the same as those obtainable only from professional suppliers.

Furniture and rug shampoos are available in addition to floor waxes.

These products are used in professional machines such as rug shampooers with 13-and 17-inch brushes, portable scrubbers that take the work out of cleaning upholstered furniture, and floor maintainers with both scrubbing and polishing attachments.

A variety of carpentry, plumbing, and mechanic's tools are available for rental at nominal prices.

The A to Z Rental Center spokesman suggests the best method is to state the type of job you have in mind, and then let the rental expert suggest the appropriate tools and equipment to get the job done with the least exertion and expense.

## Handymen Head For the Basement

Home handymen can find happiness in a new house!

Most will head for the unfinished basement and a major improvement project. Since the space is uncluttered, the project can move smoothly and quickly.

In most cases, planning is a key factor.

For one basement finishing project the family planned to conceal heating equipment, laundry facilities and storage areas. That still left a large L-shaped area for a spacious recreation room.

An attractive stairway was designed to hide the furnace and water heater. It brings guests down into an informal relaxation area.

The main portion of the room has space for the children to play on rainy days. A ping-pong table also is available.

The "foot" of the L-shaped area was used as an adult recreation area. A pool table is the center of attraction here.

If a large party is planned, the ping-pong table can be folded up and additional chairs brought in for guests.

An informal decor was established by combining light and dark wormy chestnut paneling. The lighter tone was used in the main area of the basement, the darker tone in the adult area around the pool table.

Construction went quickly because the 16" x 8" prefinished planks are attached with adhesive and metal clips to furring strips. And though paneling has the look and feel of wood, this plastic-finished hardboard can be damp-wiped clean.

A suspended acoustical ceiling minimizes noise. Flooring with an imitation brick design blends in with the informal mood of the basement.

Stained beams add character to the basement. Recessed spotlights provide plenty of illumination. Accessories in each area complement the low key theme.

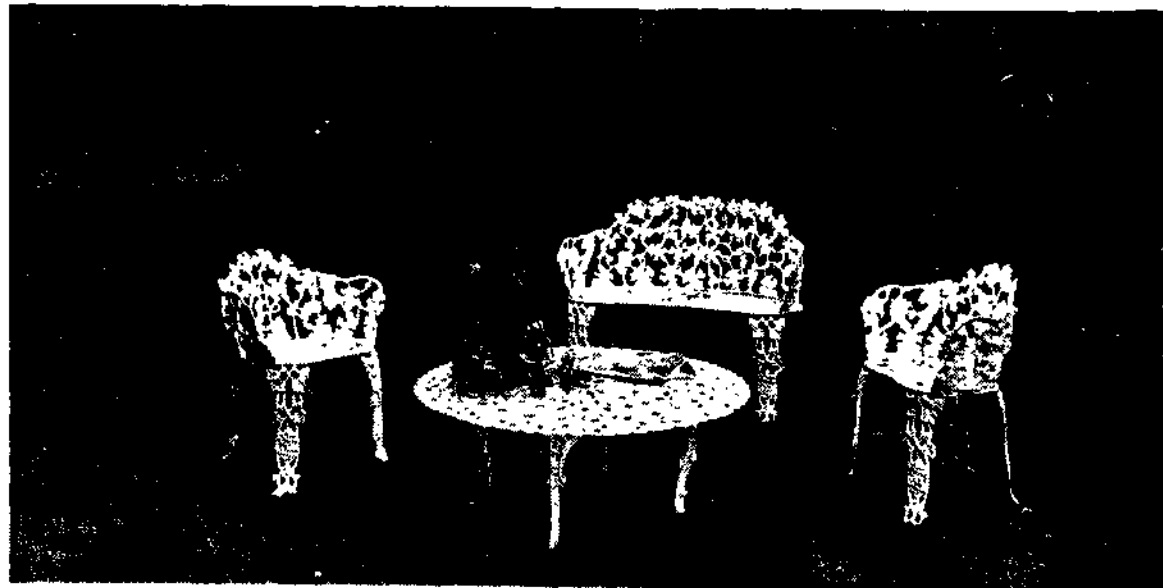
## Giving Walls Depth

There's nothing so flat as a flat wall. But take texture, add it to a wall and you've literally added a new dimension.

Color is one way to give a wall character. The use of accessories is another. But the modern — and permanent — way to invest a wall with dramatic interest is by giving it depth.

It is a simple matter to add texture to a wall. V-grooved and striated hardboard paneling, both vertical and horizontal, are two popular ways of doing this.

Among the newest trends in this direction are walls with burlap, wicker, basket weave and louver patterns. This can be achieved by using factory-embossed hardboard, permanently textured during the manufacturing process.



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## Home Inspection For Safety Risk

What's a potentially greater safety risk than traveling the highways on nice sunny weekend? It isn't mountain climbing or even sky diving.

The truth of the matter is that staying at home can be dangerous. The home injury rate for 1967 alone was double that for people injured in auto accidents. And home falls and fires claimed more than 28,000 lives.

The home may be crying for major home improvements or renovations. Putting off necessary repairs can be hazardous; faulty wiring, a leaking roof, ancient water pipes can cause costly damage if ignored.

In most cases a small investment for repairs can prevent a good number of home mishaps. And the homeowner who is short on cash for extensive, but necessary, repairs can get a reasonably-priced home improvement or personal loan.

Even in today's tight money situation, homeowners have found little or no difficulty getting money from full service banks for home improvements.

A safety tour of the home is an easy weekend chore for the entire family. Start by searching out and repairing obvious hazards such as worn or curled carpeting which can cause serious falls.

Many small repairs are easy to handle.

## Setting a Theme In the Bathroom

Has the antiquing bug hit you? Are you rummaging through the attic and second-hand stores, sanding, scraping and decoupage? If so, you may be overlooking a room in your home well suited for antiquing — the bath.

Rome, Greece, colonial America or Renaissance Europe — anyone of these themes can reign there. Moreover, the bathroom still can be the most functional room in the house and retaining all the conveniences of the 1970's.

According to the Illinois Association of Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Contractors, the cabinet for the vanity lavatory, the style and color of the bowl, the design of the tub, the accessories and the wall and floor coverings can set the theme.

A china bowl with a floral pattern recalls colonial times as does wood-toned vinyl on the vanity lavatory. Grecian influence is an onyx lavatory basin with gold-plated faucets. A careful selection of faucets will reinforce the French provincial design of a vanity cabinet.

Ask your plumbing contractor for brochures on dozens of bathroom arrangements, available from manufacturers of fixtures. Then antique away where it will be the most appreciated and the most fun.

**Check Wiring**  
Let a qualified electrician inspect and make any necessary additions or repairs to circuits and wiring. Such an inspection is especially important where a family has been living in a home for some time and has acquired a great number of large and small appliances.

For really big plans in mind such as modernizing the kitchen or bath, a bank home improvement loan may be the answer.

If only a small amount is needed, the bank will lend that, too. A personal loan, for instance, could cover the costs of a rewiring job, new pipes or a number of small fix-ups throughout the house.

## Sticky, Squeaky Problems Solved

Ever try to open a door and suddenly found it was jammed or stuck? Bothered by a schizophrenic window that won't go up or down? Do kitchen cabinet doors squeak, locks fail to lock or unlock?

To keep things moving freely, many specially designed household lubricants are now available.

The Joseph Dixon Crucible Company, makers of lubricants, offers some suggestions:

Balky windows, drawers or doors should not be planed or scraped. A household lubricant that looks like a stick of crayon is available. Rub it in like a crayon. It takes the stick out and puts the slide back where it belongs.

For sticky locks, try a powdered graphite lubricant.

For appliances such as vacuum cleaners, power tools or the chain on a bike, a few drops of a wet silicon lubricant help. Hinges, casters and rollers also keep their free movement with a small amount of the lubricant.

Dress zipper stuck? Try rubbing it with the most economical lubricant of all — the tip of a pencil. The lead in a pencil is really graphite.

## Avoid Water Damage

Water from a leaky pipe can cause a great deal of damage in a matter of minutes.

That is why every adult in the family, including teenagers, should know where to turn off the water in case of an emergency. The Illinois Association of Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Contractors point out, You should also keep the name of a qualified plumbing contractor in a place known to every family member.

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# Create a Custom Designed Kitchen

When it's time to remodel the kitchen, then it's time to call a family conference.

Naturally, everybody has a real interest in the kitchen, the source of all that good food. But family concern for the kitchen goes beyond this basic.

A well-planned kitchen is a room the whole family can use, so it's wise to get opinions at the outset.

What should the new kitchen include?

## Decor Counts

The food preparation area, the food storage area and the cleanup area come first, of course. Good kitchen design brings dishwasher-sink, refrigerator freezer and oven-surface cooking units together in close harmony.

What's more, modern worksaving ap-

pliances pay attention to color and design, in ways that fit any decor. And that leads to another point. The kitchen should be attractive.

Family preferences come into play here. What shall be the color scheme? Shall the walls be paneled, painted, papered? What should be done about floor and ceiling?

Discussion — with some compromises, no doubt — should help the family come up with a general plan. To some extent, decorating will be determined by the other functions of the kitchen.

If space is available, choice may be a kitchen that doubles as a family room. The family room-kitchen is a favorite in many new homes, and it's often possible to create such a setting in an older home.

## Appliances Help

A desk-study area, which Mom can use for household planning and the youngsters for homework, is another possibility. Even the smallest kitchen should have room for a bulletin board and message center.

An informal dining area continues to be one of the most popular kitchen additions. In the smaller kitchen, the bar is a breakfast bar.

Some extra attractions of the kitchen come from modern appliances — for instance, a range with its own hot water tap or a refrigerator-freezer with an

exterior dispenser for chilled water or ice cubes.

To create the custom look, there are a variety of wall ovens and cooktop units. And a new dishwasher comes with a decorator front.

At this point, the family conference should probably adjourn in search of information from dealers in appliances and building products.

Such information can be a guide to final decisions, budgeting and the distribution of work — what is to be professionally done and what can be do-it-yourself.

# Safeguarding Your Home

During home improvement time, it's a good idea to take a look at how safe the home is. With other repairs going on around the house, now is the ideal time to assure the safety of the home.

Manufacturers of products for home security have developed highly sophisticated devices to alert occupants that someone is attempting to break in, a fire may be starting or smoldering or someone is tampering with doors or windows.

By inquiring at local locksmiths, homeowners can plan for security economically and thoroughly at this remodeling time. Many devices are low cost, take less than one hour to install, in new or older homes.

The home is perhaps the largest single investment a family will make. These devices will protect that investment.

The Home Security System, a complete protection method, blasts out a piercing signal when a window or door is being forced open, notifying the occupants that something is wrong.

The system can be adapted to cellar doors, a garages and secondary entrances, with no trouble.

A pre-entry lock system, designed to scare away intruders who try to pick or force the lock or door, is hooked up to a solid-state alarm system which blasts when tampered with.

The alarm sounds before the door is actually opened, notifying the inhabitants that someone is trying to gain entry.

Another element in home protection is guarding against fire. A smoke detection unit, usually installed in ceilings or high

up on walls, reacts with a loud shrill when smoke density approaches the danger level.

The system should be placed between living rooms and sleeping areas to best warn of encroaching fire.

The smoke detection installation requires only simple wiring, like that of a doorbell.

## Older Home Has Special Features

There's nothing new about remodeling a basement for additional living space. But to start with an area 5'4" high and dig down through earth and gravel to gain an additional 2 1/2' of height is a bit unusual!

That's what happened when Mr. and Mrs. Richard Flusser tackled the job of remodeling a home built in 1856.

Careful planning, lots of hard work and a choice of modern building materials resulted in a relatively roomy basement, complete with studio for Mr. Flusser, an opera stage director.

On the top floor, there's a work area for Mrs. Flusser, a graphic artist and former television set designer — who actually did most of the remodeling work.

The Flusser House is located in New York City on the site of the Bouwerie (farm) of Peter Stuyvesant, last director general of the Dutch Colony of New Netherlands. The district was recently designated historic by the Landmarks Preservation Commission.

Thus the Flussers, while modernizing for more space, naturally wished to retain the fine old features of their historic home.

The original brick wall is a highlight of the basement studio, where a combination sheathing-siding plywood with water-resistant glue-line was the choice for other walls and ledges. Metal bi-fold doors enclose furnace and meters.

The highly textured, Early American wood paneling and creamy white louvered doors complement the brick wall.

Indoor-outdoor carpeting was a practical choice for flooring, and a ceiling system conceals ugly pipes.

Beth Flusser's work area dramatizes an architectural feature — a stained glass dome between floors.

Footage could have been gained by eliminating the dome, but to preserve this feature, she defined the tiny area by pulling it together with Charter Penn paneling and moldings.

To the left are stairs leading to the roof, and on fair days light from the open door and skylight provides a sun-drenched artist's studio.



TAKE YOUR PHONE where the fun is, even outdoors. By installing telephone jacks for plug-in phones on the

patio or at the pool-side, you can eliminate maddening dashes indoors to answer the phone.

# Good Time to Add Air Conditioning

There's no better time to add central air conditioning to a home than during remodeling.

This essential ingredient in any home modernization program makes good sense economically, because the cost of installation can be added to the home improvement loan, and central cooling represents an investment that usually is recovered when the home is sold, notes the Air-Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute.

Air conditioning is overwhelmingly accepted by nearly everybody today, with one of every three new homes built to include it; it is, in fact, considered a "necessity" by two out of three Americans, according to a recent survey.

What about costs? Since every home is unique in its cooling needs, there's no way to pre-determine costs without help from an expert, says ARI.

## Estimates Needed

Estimates should be obtained from several reliable contractors who will visit homes, study heating systems, orientation to the sun, insulation and other factors.

Nearly any home, whatever its age, size, or design, can be air conditioned, but costs do vary. If the house already has a warm air heating plant with heating ducts that can carry cooling in the summer, the homeowner saves money — paying only for cooling equipment and installation.

If ducts must be added, costs will increase.

If there is hydronic (hot water) heat in the home, the cooling system will require its own means of air distribution. This is less formidable than its sounds, because

modern equipment is compact, can often be located in the attic, or in basement, crawl space, or even in a closet.

Savings of interior space are considerable when a "split" system is installed, with the evaporator coils placed inside the home and condenser-compressor located outside. About 80 per cent of residential central cooling installations utilize the "split" system.

## Compare First

Before reaching a decision to go ahead with central air conditioning, compare written proposals from contractors. Check that the contractors have specified using the same size equipment.

Check whether equipment recommended carries the ARI Seal of Certification. This emblem certifies that equipment has been manufactured and capacity-rated according to industry-wide standards and has been rigidly inspected and tested.

Try to schedule installation of central cooling system during off-season fall and winter months, when contractors may charge less and have more time to finish the job quickly.

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# Blushing Blooms Of Winning Rose



**ROSY NEWS** for 1970 includes this hybrid tea rose of striking proportions called "First Prize." It was selected the winner of the All America Rose Selections award. Bright red buds open to deep rose-pink to light red blooms.

Winner of the 1970 All-America Rose Selections award, first prize is a magnificent, huge rose with classic, extra large, urn-shaped buds some three inches in length.

These buds, bright red in color, slowly open to great, deep rose-pink to light red rose blooms, five to six inches in diameter.

The stems of First Prize are large, upright and strong, supporting the huge flowers with ease. This trait will endear the variety to both flower arrangers and exhibitors as well as the gardeners. As an added bonus, the winner has a delicate "old rose" perfume which will add to its value in the eyes of everyone.

The parents of First Prize are Revelry, rose red hybrid tea, and an unnamed red floribunda which attracted the attention of the hybridizers because of its vigorous growth, resistance to mildew, and profuse blooming habit. The ancestry of First Prize includes such famous roses as Fashion, Golden Sceptre, RMS Queen Mary, and Golden Masterpiece, all of whom have contributed to the qualities of this 1970 award winner.

To be a good garden and exhibition rose, a variety should have broad, thick petals of a texture that will stand up under windy, rainy weather in the garden and the trying conditions under which a cut flower is placed. The 20 to 30 petals of First Prize are broad and thick and, at the same time, have a distinct satiny quality that adds greatly to their beauty. Because of their texture, the blooms are long lasting, having a bush life of up to two weeks and the cut flowers stay fresh four to five days.

The flower color is deep rose pink to

light red, with the inside of each petal a lighter, glowing pink, giving the open bloom a distinctly bi-color appearance.

Inheriting the characteristics from its red floribunda parent, First Prize is continuously covered with blooms, an average plant producing as many as 50 per season. When the bloom has completed its cycle, it drops off cleanly, leaving the bush looking neat and tidy.

## Seedsmen Select Lawn Varieties

"Lawnseed" is not just any seed sowed for lawns.

It is an expert blend of those grasses which grow well together, and which in combination satisfy the diversified requirements of different parts of the lawn.

Some are appropriate for shade, persist well in spite of tree roots and low fertility (fine fescues). Others are luxuriant in the sun and where the soil is good (bluegrasses). Still others like humid climate (bentgrasses), or the sunny southland (bermuda).

Mixing grasses is only a beginning. Which varieties? Today there are scores of exquisite new Kentucky bluegrasses, fine fescues from Oregon, Colonial bentgrasses and special perennial ryegrasses. It takes a real pro — a seedman dealing constantly in select lawn varieties — to know which are best for a particular condition.

The best lawngrass seed is seldom the fastest to sprout. Those graceful, long-lasting varieties that will increase in beauty year after year are typically a little slow compared to aggressive annual grasses so often included in "cheap" seed mixtures. The annual types look good for a few weeks, or at most one season, then fade; meanwhile they have usurped all the space and most of the fertility that might better have served to establish the permanent grass.

If a neighbor brags about a quick lawn from discount seed, just wait a few months. Unless a goodly portion of species like fine fescue and Kentucky bluegrass were mixed in, chances are the lawn will become mostly weeds.

Only perennial grasses lead to permanent satisfaction. Short-lived annuals are a poor reward for the trouble of soil preparation and seeding, even if they do give a good initial impression. Actually, fine fescues such as the Chewings, Illabe and Pennlawn among the "fine-textured" grasses of the label sprout fairly rapidly, not too much behind "coarse-kind" annuals.

A bit of perennial ryegrass helps provide quick cover for sandy soils in coastal climates. On good soils Kentucky bluegrasses generally become the mainstay; bentgrasses in humid regions. Both are a little slower than the fescues and ryegrasses.

## Simulated Flame

Decorator Electric Fireplace, recently introduced by Arvin Industries, is functional as well as decorative. While a revolving oak drum style fireplace log simulates flickering flames, electric heater hidden beneath the steel cabinet provides real warmth. Fireplace can be used anywhere, free-standing or wall-mounted.

## Flowering Hedges For Casual Beauty

Plants have been used for living fences as far back as 3000 B.C. when they were used by the Egyptians, and perhaps earlier, according to the American Association of Nurserymen. Today, they have many more uses as the population grows.

Evergreens make a year-round screen. They can be as tall or short as desired. Tall evergreen fences may be used to cut off cold winds. They may be planted in such a way to "trap" the sun, making an area warmer during cool spring or fall days; or in semi-tropical areas they can cut off the sun in late afternoon. It all depends on where they are located.

Flowering fences of deciduous plants, such as roses, forsythia, lilacs, hibiscus, oleander, or camellias, azaleas and many others provide beautiful dividing lines between properties and are ad-omestic. Plant fences can be made of a variety of different types of plant material to reach various heights and shapes. The best rule is to consult with a local nurseryman to determine the plant material best suited to your use.

Plant fences are much lower in cost than metal fencing or wood. If care is used to select the plant which at maturity will be the height you desire, you will be better pleased than with any other type of fencing material. Plant fences require mired as much by one's neighbors as by no painting and almost no maintenance.

## Planning a Patio

A Full-Color Patio Planning Kit illustrates use of multi-colored translucent fiberglass patio roofing sheets, includes photoswatches of all patterns and complete building plans for patio and porch roofs, fences and other home improvements. It is free at lumber and building supply dealers, or send 25 cents to cover postage and handling to: Dept. MNS, Filton, 1233 South Van Ness Avenue, Hawthorne, Calif. 90230.

## Combine All Switches

New Comfort Control Center from Honeywell can regulate up to five separate home-comfort systems. The compact unit can combine all switches and indicators needed for home heating, cooling, humidity, air cleaning and odor control.

Depending upon the area in which they are grown, plants of this award winner vary from two and a half to five feet in height, and all have numerous upright, well-branched canes, which go to make up compact, attractive plants. The foliage is a dark, leathery green, highly resistant to disease and serves as an excellent background for the intense coloring of the blooms.

First Prize resulted from a cross made in 1960 by the late Eugene S. Boerner, dean of American rose breeders, and is the fourteenth of his originations to receive an All-America Rose Selections award.

## Checking on Your Pipes and Drains

Plan to buy a new home this summer? Make sure that the underground pipes and drains are of durable, watertight material.

Tree roots "instinctively" spread in the direction of nearby water. Once there's a leak or break in inferior piping, destructive roots will invade it and clog the line, notes the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau.

Cleaning out clogged lines can be a complex and expensive proposition, depending, of course, upon the extent of the damage, the location of the pipe and other factors.

The most effective method, which requires the knowledge and tools of a plumbing contractor, is cutting out the roots with a flexible auger that can be reeled into the lines.

The contractor also has special root solvents that can be flushed through the lines to retard further growth.

First Prize will be available at many nurseries, sales yards and garden centers this spring and will receive feature placement in full color in the catalogs of the mail order rose nurseries.

## Renew a Room

Take some hardboard paneling. Add a few tools. Then all it takes is a free weekend and a little imagination to renew a room.

"How To" of paneling starts with these tools:

- Hammer
- Hand saw and/or power saw
- Sharp pencil (for marking areas to be cut)
- Hand saw and/or power saw
- Sharp pencil (for marking areas to be cut)
- Keyhole saw and/or electric sabre saw
- Nail set
- Caulking gun
- Level
- Tape or folding ruler
- Scriber (to achieve a tight panel fit)

Block plane  
Screwdriver  
Carefully measure the area to be paneled. If wall is 20 ft. wide by 8 ft. high, five 4 ft. by 8 ft. panels will be needed to do the job.

Before installation, condition panels to home temperature and moisture. For a few days, let air circulate around panel backs and fronts. Transferring panels from a sometimes-damp warehouse to a dry-temperature home can result in panel expansion or contraction.

For more details about do-it-yourself paneling, write Abitibi Corporation, 1400 North Woodward Avenue, Birmingham, Mich. 48011.

# Family Pool Is Making a Splash

Every summer, the backyard splash-in is making more of a splash.

Estimates of the number of backyard pools — permanently excavated — are now as high as 650,000. Then there are an estimated two and a half million above-ground pools — and that doesn't even include portable wading pools, notes the National Swimming Pool Institute.

How to get the most out of a swimming

pool — and how to use it safely — are two prime considerations with families who now have, or are planning to install, a backyard pool.

Here are some suggestions for safety in the swim:

1. Maintain a pool on a regular schedule. That means checking chlorine content, vacuuming the pool and generally cleaning up.
2. Provide supervision for swimmers, especially children. But even adults shouldn't swim unaccompanied.
3. If only one person is present to supervise, limit the number of guests accordingly. Again, this applies especially to children and their youthful visitors.

Planning the right surroundings for the pool can add to family enjoyment. Fencing for both safety and beauty and attractive landscaping are important.

The landscaping might consist of portable planters or tubs, filled with greenery, or shrubs planted against the fence. Or, for waterproof and carefree gardening, the Oriental approach — mostly stones and statues — could be used.

Poolside furniture for family dining or entertaining needs to be practical as well as good-looking. This practicality can save the homeowner from many maintenance chores, just as casual outdoor eating reduces work for the homemaker.

Leading a splash-proof existence during casual hours around the pool are sun lounges, chaises and chairs with frames of wrought iron or tubular aluminum. News eating materials, too resist weather and water.

Vinyl cushions welcome the swimmer who's ready to relax. Vinyl webbing, metal mesh and simulated cane are other types of seating suitable for poolside use.

## Ease of Insulation

easier application and better performance are aims of new fiberglass insulation products introduced by Johns-Manville. Snap-Pak insulation comes in perforated rolls, snaps apart quickly into batt lengths. Quad-Pak is a bag of four rolls of continuous, unperforated insulation. Uni-Pak is a single roll of continuous, foil-faced fiberglass insulation.

## Fast Repairs For Windows

Need a fast repair job for a broken storm-door window —

A new do-it-yourself technique helps homeowners to make the emergency repair in less than an hour, with an acrylic sheet.

Plexiglas acrylic sheets are newly available through glass dealers, hardware stores and paint, wallpaper and building supply outlets.

The acrylic sheets need no framing. Lightweight, with no sharp edges, they can be handled easily and safely. Clear and transparent, they resist weather and discoloration.

To glaze a storm door window opening, follow these instructions:

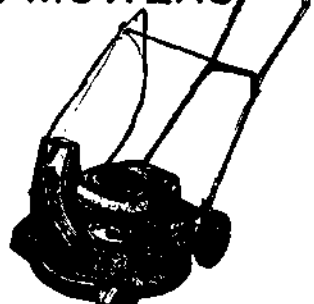
- 1) Purchase a .125" (1/8") thick sheet in a size as close as possible to the storm door window opening. Keep in mind that the sheet should have 1/4" clearance on both sides and on top when installed to allow for thermal expansion.
- 2) If the sheet requires trimming to required size, use a sabre or hand jig saw with at least 14 teeth per inch. Guide the saw along a straight edge. A band saw may be used with at least 10 teeth per inch. A circular saw with at least 6 teeth per inch is also ideal for straight cutting.
- 3) Set the blade height slightly above the thickness of the sheet to prevent chipping. Hold the sheet down firmly when cutting and do not force feed.
- 4) Sand the sawed edges by hand with medium-grit (60-80) paper.
- 5) Set the sheet into the storm door frame and replace retaining clips. If firmer retention is required, use small wood or rubber wedges, or replace existing clips with spring tension clips, available at hardware stores.

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## May Build In Storage Space

Storage space is a must for the remodeled basement, be it workshop or family room. One handy answer could be brightly painted pegboards, which hold tools, hobby equipment or whatever.

Shelf systems fit a wide variety of needs, and some of the new ones use tension poles to avoid the need of any wall, ceiling or floor installation.

For still more storage space, a walk-in cedar closet might be built into the walls or under the stairs of the newly-remodeled basement.

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3 or 4 bdrm. ranch. All cabinet lge. kitchen. Front rm. with stone fireplace. Full basement paneled with bar. Extra bdrm. and front room. Lge. lot with swimming pool, picnic tables and many more extras. Call after 6 p.m. 786-3110.

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New 3 bdrm. deluxe split level overlooking forest preserve. 2 1/2 baths, built-ins, paneled fam. rm., fireplace. Stained woodwork and floors. S/S, tile entry, oversized 2 car gar. Possession mid-June. \$48,500.

Wooded and hillside building sites available from \$9,000 up. All lots fully improved.

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3 bdrm. ranch, full bath, per rm. w.h. dry, central air-cond., att. car, auto door opener, w/c, c.r.p., storm and screens, by owner, low 30's. For appt. call

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**PALATINE**  
New 4 bedroom, Kingsberry, raised ranch, 2 full baths, built-in oven, range, dishwasher, patio, porch deck, 2 car garage overlooking lake, close in. \$35,900

**Builder** 359-6643

**WEATHERFIELD** 1 year old 3 bdrm. ranch, full bath, w.h. dry, central air-cond., att. car, auto door opener, w/c, c.r.p., storm and screens, by owner, low 30's. For appt. call

359-3781

**HOFFMAN Estates** 3 bdrm. ranch, brick & cedar siding, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, large patio, breakfast bar, assumable 5 1/2% mortgage. \$29,900.

**MOORE** 359-4890

**HOFFMAN Prospect** — by owner, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, tile level, central air conditioning and drapes, fireplace in family room, finished basement, 8x12 screened porch, gas barbecue. Low 50's, 359-3779.

**2 BEDROOM** 2 car brick garage int. cooked, full basement, gas heat, storm doors, 322,500. In Forest Lake, 1/2 E. 7916.

**ELK GROVE** — 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, family room, finished basement, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre, 439-0221.

**ROSELLE** — by owner, custom built contemporary ranch. Five years old, brick exterior, dining, living room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Full basement. New carpeting, drapes, 2 car garage. Deck, screen, humidifier, S/S, 629-6617.

**STILLER Park**, must sell, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, custom brick bi-level, large lot, beautiful landscaping, built-in corbels, built in range and oven. Kitchen cabinets, breezeway, patio, garage, all attached. \$38,500. 688-0083.

**PALATINE**, brick cape cod, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement, garage, full bath, excellent condition. Near everything. Many extras. \$27,000. Owner, 364-2277.

**STEAMWOOD**, by owner, 3 bedroom raised ranch, 1 1/2 baths, finished recreation room, carpeting, drapes, storm doors, patio, pool, large fenced yard, 2 car garage. Full price \$29,500. Assumable 6 1/2% mortgage available. 357-3864.

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DuPage Office:  
543-2400

Real Estate—Houses

SCHAUMBURG smart buyer special! Stunning 8 room bi-level offered at owner's 1968 cost! Superior appointments, prestige location, assumable 6 1/2% mortgage. \$49,500. 894-0982.

FOR sale by owner. Wood Dale 4 bdrm., 4 year old brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, central air, finished rec. room, dishwasher, stainless steel stoves and screens, 2 1/2 car garage. \$53,000. Call 766-2203.

MOUNT Prospect: 625 Larkdale Lane. Custom Ranch Home. Wide lot, attached garage, tile bath, gas heat, appliances, drapes and carpeting. Near schools, churches and Randhurst. \$29,900. By Owner. CL 3-2033.

PALATINE — by owner, assumable mortgage, 3 bedroom ranch, kitchen built-in overhang and disposal, 2 1/2 baths, family room, 1 car attached garage, enclosed patio, walk to school. \$32,900. 359-6120.

ROLLING Meadows, 3 bedrooms, family room, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, air conditioning, fenced 1/4 acre, patio, walk to stores, churches, 359-4245.

BRICKLEY Square — by owner, 2 1/2 yrs., beautifully kept, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement, central air, a p.e.t. throughout, dishwasher, many extras. Assume Mortgage. Low 40's. 253-7681.

ROSELLE, to settle estate 13 story, 4 bdrm., well built, lot 1/2 acre, \$23,000. Call 775-1827 or 734-7419.

MT. Prospect, 3 bedroom, brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car attached garage. \$29,500. 515 N. Main (Rt. 83). 253-5630.

BARTLETT — by owner, 3 bedroom, brick, full basement, \$27,500. 357-3418.

ELK GROVE — custom built 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre, \$47,000. 439-9241.

ARLINGTON Heights, Sherwood, charming wooded area, excellent location, 3 bedroom colonial, \$4,900. CL 3-2340.

BY Owner, 3 bedroom, 1 with sitting room, 1 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, living room, dining room, low air-conditioning, basement of 1/2 car garage. 359-0194.

ROLLING Meadows — nine two bedroom ranch, carpeting, fenced-in pool, near school. \$30,900. 253-3196.

HOFFMAN Estates — 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, air conditioned, carpeted, garage, \$31,500. 359-2875.

HOFFMAN Estates, 3 bdrm. ranch, 1 1/2 baths, air conditioned, carpeted, patio, drapes, fireplace, screened porch, High Point area, occupancy May 1st. Security deposit required. \$275 per month. 855-8736 after 6 p.m.

HOUSE for rent, Elk Grove, 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, full appliances, very good condition, immediate occupancy. \$285. 834-1142. Ask for Scott.

ELK Grove — three bedroom, family room, built-ins, central air, carpeting, security deposit and references. Call 564-1661 after 5:30 p.m.

ELK Grove, deluxe 3 bedroom, den, garage, central air, available May 1. 435-0261 or 475-0261.

6 ROOM ranch, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, on 1/2 acre landscaped lot. Immediate occupancy. \$990 month plus security deposit. 894-5988.

MT. Prospect, 3 bedroom split level, large family room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, carpet, drapes, built-in kitchen, refrigerator, washer, dryer. \$325. 352-0233.

For Rent—Rooms

PALATINE, nice room with twin beds, male. \$50-625.

ROOM for lady, private home, no children. CL 3-3178 after 6 p.m.

SLEEPING room in Arlington Heights, gentlemen preferred. 253-5137.

ROOMS for rent, 438-8708.

ROOM with private bath and garage. Mt. Prospect home for employed lady. 258-1653 or 392-0837.

PALATINE, large room, male. 358-6821.

2 SINGLE bedrooms, \$15 and \$20. Kitchen privileges optional. Private home, residential area. Mt. Prospect. Box No. 771. Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

MATURE man needs kitchenette or sleeping room with kitchen privileges. 629-6819 until 2:30 p.m.

ROOM in Arlington Heights, kitchen and home privileges. Available May 1st. CL 5-2250.

SLEEPING room and kitchen privileges, share with young man, O'Hare & Center area. HE 7-3438.

For Rent—Vacation

Vacation time coming up. Think about wonderful Wisconsin on the famous Wolf River and its bays. For fishing, swimming, and boating. Beautiful grounds and accommodations. Modern cottages. For information 414-446-3235 call 6 to 8.

WALLEY and white bass run on the Wolf River, Fremont, Wis. Make your reservations now. Pine Grove Resort, 312-478-0290. Call between 6 and 8 p.m.

NEED a vacation? Clean bkgp. cabins. Not modern. \$40 a wk. Fishing, swimming, boating. Spooner, Wis. 715-635-8128.

Cemetery Lots

RIDGEWOOD Cemetery, 6 adult graves, \$100 each. Will divide. Lot 128, Section 26. Phone 815-355-6721.

2 CEMETERY Lots, Memory Gardens, Arlington Heights. Worth \$700 will sell \$600. 394-5274.

2 CEMETERY lots, Mt. Emblem Masonic Cemetery, below cost. 429-4029.

READ CLASSIFIED

**Real Estate—Wanted**

DESIRE three to four bedroom house, dining room, basement, two car garage, low 40's. 457-8994.

**R. E.—Commercial**

Office space available in Palatine and Arlington Hts. Air conditioned. Desk space also available. Ample parking.

439-8280

**Real Estate—Industrial**

PALATINE Industrial building 68' x 70' — 7 years old. \$68,000. Near North Western train station. By owner. 355-8930.

**For Rent—Houses**

**PROSPECT HEIGHTS**  
Open House Sun. 1 - 5  
203 Elm Street (Near Willow & 83). 3 bedroom ranch in the country, but close to everything. Featuring 2 baths, separate dining room, large kitchen, 1st flr. family room. Full basement. 1/4 acre lot with sewers. Immed. poss. Reduced to \$36,900.

**APPROVED REALTORS**  
1643 Oakton St.  
Des Plaines  
299-3331

**NEAR RANDHURST**  
3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath Townhouse with full bsmt. GE range included. Will accept up to 3 children; no pets. A nice place to live. Immediate possession. From \$210 per mo. Call Mr. Krueger. 253-3484 or

**G. GRANT DIXON & SONS**  
REALTORS  
246-6200

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath townhouse, range and refrigerator included. Will accept up to 3 children. No pets. \$205-\$225 month. May and June occupancy.

**STANTON-ARMS**  
Call for an appt.  
255-1423.

Looking to get away from it all. How about a beautiful resort in Fremont, Wisconsin on the Wolf River. 6 acres, 200 feet water frontage. Accommodations for 60 people. 6 cottages. Beautiful bar and restaurant. For information 414-446-3235 call 6 to 8.

**ELK GROVE FARM HOUSE**  
1/2 acre zoning, 10 rooms, rent or sell with option. \$260 a month. Principals only. By appointment.  
792-2222

**ARLINGTON Heights**, top location, 2 bedroom brick ranch, 1 car garage. \$225. 394-7250.

**STREAMWOOD** — 3 bedrooms, attached 2 car garage. Refrigerator, stove, carpeting. \$225 month. 352-2579 or 394-3877.

**ROLLING Meadows** — 3 bedroom ranch, nice kitchen-dinette area. Stove, refrigerator, drapes, carpeting. \$250 month. 429-3838 after 5 p.m.

**HOFFMAN Estates** — 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, air conditioned, carpeted, garage, \$31,500. 359-2875.

**HOFFMAN Estates**, 3 bdrm. ranch, 1 1/2 baths, air conditioned, carpeted, patio, drapes, fireplace, screened porch, High Point area, occupancy May 1st. Security deposit required. \$275 per month. 855-8736 after 6 p.m.

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**2 CEMETERY lots**, Mt. Emblem Masonic Cemetery, below cost. 429-4029.

**READ CLASSIFIED**

**For Rent—Apartments**

**DOWNTOWN ARLINGTON HTS.**  
110 S. Dunton  
NEW APARTMENTS  
1, 2, 3 BEDROOM

- Luxurious space
- Twin elevators
- Heated garage
- Heat & Air conditioning included in rent
- Complete carpeting—choice of colors
- Kitchen with double oven, Frost-free refrigerator, disposal, dishwasher
- Free gas cooking
- Immediate occupancy.

**OPEN DAILY 12-5**  
274-1001 Model 394-4779

**Rolling Meadows ALGONQUIN PARK APTS.**  
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY  
Children & some pets welcome

1 bedroom \$180 and \$165  
2 bedrooms oak floors \$167 and \$172  
Large 2 bedroom, carpeted \$190 and \$195  
2 levels, 2 bdrms., 1 bath \$190 and \$198  
2 bdrms., 2 levels, 1 1/2 baths, \$205

After prompt payment plan, 2 bdrms. apts. include heat, water, Hotpoint appliances & swimming pool.

Management by  
Kimball Hill Inc.  
2230 Algonquin Road  
Phone: 255-0503

**ELGIN'S NEW CHALET VILLAGE**  
**FREE**  
**ONE MONTH'S RENT**

A spring special on a limited number of new 2 bdrm. apts. remaining. Just 25 short min. from O'Hare. An exciting new concept in 2 bdrm. apt. Skiing, golfing, schools, shopping, transportation and new Jr. College all within minutes. Air-cond., fireplaces, balconies, play areas. Immed. occupancy. \$175-\$190.

1643 Mulberry Ct. 695-3614  
741-3266 or 742-8540

**COUNTRY CLUB APTS.**  
**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
Now renting, 2 bdrm. apts.

- Private balconies
- Large rooms & closets
- Free gas cooking
- All appliances, incl. dishwasher
- 1 1/2 baths, glass shower drs.
- Free Parking
- Excellent shopping & schls.
- Fine features, crptg. incl.

See Lou — 259-7022 at 101 E. Lillian, Apt. 2-D or weekdays, 675-3300 or 267-7666. At Arlington Hts. Rd. & Palatine Rd.

**PRAIRIE RIDGE OFFERS**  
1 & 2 bdrm. apt. from \$155.  
All utilities except elect., heat included. Range, Refrigerator, Disposal, Air Conditioning, Carpet or Tile Floors, Pool, Clubhouse, Tennis Court. Walking distance to schools and shopping. 20 min. W. of O'Hare Field. Model open daily. 398 Bode Rd., 1 Blk. So. of Higgins, west of Roselle Rd.

Hoffman Estates  
VAVRUS & ASSOC.  
529-1408

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
Brandenberry Park East  
Featuring 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, 1 & 1 1/2 baths, wall to wall carpeting, fully air conditioned, private balconies, swimming pool.

Located approx. 1 mi. north of Randhurst Shopping Center, just off the corner of Rand Rd. & Camp McDonald Road.

Zale Realty  
259-2850

**"BARRINGTON WEST"**  
Distinguished rental address for townhouses & apts. in the Village of Barrington.

Continental atmosphere with park like setting plus beautiful landscaped private outdoor living areas.

Homes vary in size — all with private garage.

Rents begin at \$275 per mo. 4 bks. So. & 3 bks. West of the center of Barrington at Russell & Lakeshore sts. Call Donna Cerman, DU 1-6829.

**CEDAR GLEN APTS.**  
2 bdrm. 2 baths, cptg., air condn. \$215 with garage parking available at \$15/month. 1 m. med. occupancy.

E. L. Trendel & Assoc. Inc.  
810 E. Shady Way  
Arl. Hts.  
(2 blocks N. of Rte. 62 on Cedar Glen Lane)  
439-1400 439-0953

**ADDISON**  
Deluxe 2 bdrm. apt. Heat, stove, refrig. \$165 per month. 433 Green Oaks.

469-9400 543-4430

**Mount Prospect**  
**TIMBERLAKE VILLAGE**  
1 & 2 bdrm. apts. Reasonable rentals include heat, hot water, cooking gas range, refrig., plus: pool, tennis court & magnificent landscaping.

1444 S. Busse 439-4100

**MODERN 1 bedroom three room apartment with heat, Des Plaines. Second floor. 827-4213.**

**For Rent—Apartments**

**GRAND CANYON**  
1 & 2 bdrm. apts. from \$155.  
All utilities furnished except electric. Air conditioning, range, refrig. disposal, furnished. Office open daily. 230 Grand Canyon Pkwy., Hoffman Estates just S. of Higgins & just W. of Roselle Rd.

VAVRUS & ASSOC.  
529-1408

**MAGNOLIA APTS.**  
1 Blk. S. of Central Rd.  
1 Blk. W. of Arl. Hts. Rd.  
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS  
New — 1 & 2 Bedroom

Cryp. Frigidaire Range & Refrig. Dishwasher, Ctr. tile bath, Marble vanities, TV ant., intercom. Close to schs. & shops.  
225-5280  
437-2533

**Mount Prospect WESTGATE APARTMENTS**  
1 & 2 bdrm. apts. New elevator building. Cptd., air cond., appliances, pool. Convenient to shopping.  
280 N. Westgate Rd. 253-6300

**ADDISON**  
One bedroom apartment. May 1st occupancy. Stove, refrig., heat. \$145.

543-3754

**SUBLET** — six months, available immediately. Arlington Heights. Two bedroom, fully carpeted, all modern appliances, pool, air-conditioned, quiet residential area. \$225 month, will negotiate. 359-7212 after 6 p.m.

**SUBLEASE** — Deluxe 1 bedroom, available May 1. Brandenberry Park East, \$180, short term. 259-5316 after 5 p.m.

**FURNISHED** 2 1/2 room apartment, all utilities, couple only. CL 3-1898.

**3 BEDROOM** apt. 1st floor. All utilities including heat. Adults. No pets. \$300. 6730 Keeney, Keeneyville.

**SCHAUMBURG**, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, air conditioned, pool, no security deposit. \$235. 529-5571, 437-2308 Ext. 3029.

**Mount Prospect** — May 1st occupancy, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, range, refrigerator, heat, air conditioning. Child welcome. No pets. \$155 and \$180. 437-8000 owner.

**WHEELING**, subletting luxurious Lake Ruit apartment, 1 bedroom, first floor, air conditioning, indoor, outdoor pool, sauna, billiards, etc. Call after 4:30. 557-3634.

**CAREER** girl 21 or over to share 3 bedroom apartment with same. All utilities paid. 358-4054.

**HOFFMAN Estates**, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, heated, air conditioned, appliances, \$185 month. 882-3123.

**SUBLET** — Large one bedroom, excellent location, many extras! Reasonable rent. 399-8439 or 527-0887.

**SUBLEASE** — two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath luxury apartment, swimming pool. Available immediately. 275-3688.

**TRASCIA**, 2 bedroom apt. Available now. \$185 month. 778-0332 or 455-8120.

**HOFFMAN Estates** — one bedroom, air-conditioned, carpeted, pool, gas and water included. \$165. Available May 1. Call after 4 p.m. 894-3367.

**PALATINE** — Two room furnished efficiency apartment. \$150 month. 358-2562.

**HOFFMAN Estates** new 3 bdrm. apartment, w.h. carpet, 1 yr. lease. \$180 mo. 894-5023.

**FEMALE** over 21 to share apartment with same. 827-8025 after 5 p.m.

**YOUNG** female seeks 2 mature roommates to share house. 288-1118 or 298-3481.

**SUBLET** — Arlington Heights, lovely furnished three room apartment. May 25-Sept. 25. Couple. \$175. 259-7128.

**ARLINGTON Heights**, immediate occupancy, Sublet, 3 bedroom, townhouse, carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, \$175. 381-0330 after 6 p.m.

**PALATINE**, 244 N. Smith St., 1 1/2 baths, 1 bdrm. apt. in new bldg. Close to transportation & shopping. Open Sunday 10 to 4, or call Mr. Wolton. 354-8633.

**ROLLING Meadows** Sublet apartment, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully equipped kitchen, air conditioned. \$30-5476 evenings.

**PALATINE** — sublease studio, carpeting, air conditioning, swimming, parking, laundry facilities. \$140. 259-7433 or 768-5870.

**PALATINE**, one and two bedroom contemporary, refrigerator, stove, no pets. May 1 occupancy \$150-\$170. CL 5-2722.

**ADDISON** — one bedroom apartment, heat, stove, refrigerator, walk to shopping. \$155. 543-5382.

**DELUXE** new 3 bedroom apartment, two baths, dining room. May 1st occupancy. \$240. 256-6421.

**SINGLE** male to share town house. Fully furnished. Des Plaines. Reasonable. 824-4784 after 4 p.m.

**SUBLEASE** — effective May 1 for 6 months, two bedroom, unfurnished. \$195. Call before 1 p.m. 359-1865.

**SUBLET** deluxe one bedroom apartment — pool, air-conditioning, near Golf MH. \$175. Available May 16. 297-8573.

**SUBLEASE**, one bedroom, 14 month lease or more. Arlington Heights, see Janitor 101 E. Lillian. 259-7022.

**BENSENVILLE** — Wood Dale, one bedroom, \$170, adults only. Available immediately. 968-0889.

**WOOD DALE** available May 1st, deluxe apartment, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, air electric, washer, dryer, frig., air conditioned, dish washer, disposal, carpeting, close to shopping and transportation. 766-0715.

**3 BEDROOM** unfurnished, in Rolling Meadows, near shopping. \$170. Available immediately. 259-5235.

**FURNISHED** 1st floor apartment, Homey, parking, yard. Des Plaines. Near transportation. \$130. Includes utilities. 823-1375, agent.

**WILLOW Creek Apartments**: 2 Bedroom w/carpeting, A/C. Kitchen Appliances; Sublease, available immediately. 358-0082 after 6 p.m.

**1 BEDROOM** flat — unfurnished, heat and water, adults, no pets. \$160 mo. After 6 p.m. CL 3-1398.

**MT. Prospect** 1 bedroom deluxe 4 rooms, walk to wall carpeting, pool, nice view. \$155. 679-8870. 359-1860.

**For Rent: Miscellaneous, Garages, Barns, Storage, Etc.**

**FOR rent** — inside storage space, large door openings, Arlington Heights area, ideal for contractors. 594-2367.

**Want Ads Solve Problems**

**Wanted to Rent**

**WANTED** To Rent: District Manager For Kresco Co. Desires 3 or 4 bedroom Home. References. Immediate. Later Occupancy. 392-0385 or 253-2918.

**WANTED** — summer sublet, home or furnished, one-two bedroom apartment for summer months in Palatine — Mount Prospect — Arlington Heights area. Phone FL 9-0672 after 6 p.m.

**SMALL** home with space for parking some equipment. Roselle area. 584-5182.

**RETIRED** woman wants one bedroom apartment in Palatine by June 1st, apartment bldg., or apartment in private home. 253-0161.

**YOUNG** Japanese gentleman wants nice room with Meals for 3 months in needling or close by. 837-7777 or 351-5022.

**WANTED** — house that will be converted to move on my lot and condition, close to Wood Dale. 266-6433.

**NEWLYWEDS** desire 4 1/2-5 1/2 room apartment with large closets, stove, refrigerator, garage, utility room. Near North Western train. Offer building time. 274-6538 after 6 p.m.

**For Rent—Commercial**

900 sq. feet of Prime office space in downtown Arlington Heights across from C & NW.

**BAIRD & WARNER**  
392-7800

**2,700 SQ. FT.**  
Complete second floor  
4 rooms modern

**Elk Grove**  
437-1717

**ROSELLE** Service business, 2400 sq. ft. 13 ft. ceiling, 12 x 12 ft. overhead door, gas heated. 459-1234.

**STORE** for rent, 1750 sq. ft., carpeted, air-conditioned, all utilities paid. 437-2295.

**LARGE** air conditioned office for lease. Industrial area near O'Hare. Devon Avenue. Elk Grove. Call 312-674-1151. 505-1151.

**OFFICE** space available for rent June 1st in Schaumburg. For more information. 359-3330.

**FOOD** store for lease, fixtures included. 255-9734.

**PALATINE** office space available. Immediate occupancy. Modern air conditioned building. Centrally located with ample parking. 358-4730.

**1200 SQ. FT.** of clean basement storage plus 1st floor office with private entrance. Call Sue, 359-4329, Palatine.

**For Rent—Industrial**

For rent, 20,000 sq. ft. it. mfg. 2,000 sq. ft. air cond. office space incl. in this new well located industrial bldg. in Palatine. 17' ceilings, loading doors. Conv. trans. & shipping facilities.

**L. F. DRAPER & ASSOC.**  
358-4750

2500 SQ. FT. warehouse and office. 292-9015

**Boats**

**NELSON MARINE**  
Custom canvas boat covers, tops, side curtains and complete repair service.

955 E. Rand Des Plaines  
824-0822

**17' CRUISERS** Inc., 60 hp. Johnson 1969 Little Dude Trailer with brakes. Full canvas convertible camper top, air, extras, excellent condition. Weekdays after 9 P.M., or weekend. 312-674-1151.

**25' CRUISER** 1968 180 HP, with motor, 1969 180 HP, with motor, original owner, \$5,000. 312-674-1151.

**1964 OWENS**, 28' cabin cruiser, central air, ship to shore radio, depth gauge, 160 hp. and electric refrigerator, very clean. Transom Ladder. \$6,500 or best offer. Days 257-7535.

**25' OWENS** 60 HP, engine, fully equipped, ready to go, slip available. \$2,500. 595-7303.

**15' STARCRAFT**, 50 HP Mercury, convertible top trailer, top condition. Best offer. 438-7383.

**16' SWITZERCRAFT**, 65 hp Mercury, motor, 11' trailer, full equipment. \$1,200. 358-4719.

**CLASS C** Suburban, A-1 condition. Two sets of sails. \$300. 439-3025.

**MARTIN 4 HP**, Outboard Motor. \$60. Johnson 25 HP. \$25. CL 3-3681.

**ROONEY** 17' 3" Ingersoll boat, 1964, with 40 hp. motor, trailer with brakes. CL 3-1294.

**BOAT** 17' 4" Ingersoll, 75 HP Johnson. Elect start motor, 4 sun canvas. All accessories. Trailer. Good condition. 894-4784 after 4 p.m.

**CHRISCRRAFT**, mahogany, like new. 22 ft. inboard engine





OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

# Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

Monday, April 20, 1970

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

WANT ADS - C

Employment Agencies —Female	Employment Agencies —Female	Employment Agencies —Female	Employment Agencies —Female	Employment Agencies —Female	Help Wanted — Female	Help Wanted — Female	Help Wanted — Female
<b>392-2700-YOUR MONEY LINE</b> Graduates of 70 Opportunity Seekers Young Careerists Housewives returning to work Call Phyllis Bishop Evening appointment available <b>holmes &amp; assoc.</b> Randhurst Shopping Center Professional Level Suite 23A	<b>RECEPTIONIST FOR COUNTRY CLUB</b> Sharp attractive gal to work as receptionist for beautiful country club. If you like people and have a nice smile you will qualify. Call Phyllis Bishop 392-2700 Evening appointment available <b>holmes &amp; assoc.</b> Randhurst Shopping Center Professional Level Suite 23A	<b>DOCTOR'S RECEPTION</b> <b>TRAINEE - \$125 WK.</b> NO medical experience needed for you to STEP RIGHT IN and act as receptionist for group of popular young doctors. The job is all MEETING PEOPLE — greet patients as they come in, answer phones, set appts. You'll talk to patients all day long. You'll also type bills. Doctors WILL TRAIN YOU completely! Eager to please attitude counts most! Raises + bonus. Free IVY 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535	<b>RECEPTION FOR BABY</b> <b>DOCTOR-\$550 MO.</b> He'll train you completely. If you enjoy children, can do lite typing and like public contact. He's very popular in the neighborhood and you'll be busy keeping appointments straight, answering phones, calming parents, etc. Free. MISS PAIGE 9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880 6028 Dempster 966-0700	<b>MAIN LOBBY RECEPTION</b> You'll receive the executives and administration guests of large international firm. They will have you page the proper company executive. Lovely, modern building. If you have a "public contact" personality and enjoy it, you qualify. Excellent starting salary in excess of \$433 mo., depending on you. Free. MISS PAIGE 9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880 6028 Dempster 966-0700	<b>DO YOUR THING— THIS SPRING</b>  <b>Palatine Area Needs</b> • STENOS • GEN. OFFICE • TYPISTS • KEYPUNCH <b>Olsen</b> temporary services 450 N. NW Hwy. Across from Palatine Plaza Call Dorothy Brown Any Mon.-Wed. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. 359-7787	<b>ACCOUNTING CLERKS</b> We have immediate openings in our accounting department. Experience not necessary, but we prefer applicants with good figure aptitude. These positions offer excellent salaries and advancement opportunities. We offer one week's vacation after 6 months service, 2 wks., after 1 yr., hospitalization and life insurance, paid sick leave and other fringe benefits. 1925 BUSSE RD. ELK GROVE VILLAGE 439-2100	<b>SALES WOMEN</b> • Dress & Sportswear Dept. • Steady Full time & Part time • Must Have Experience • Commission On All Sales • Enjoy Benefits & Discounts • Pleasant Surroundings • Excellent Salary • Profit Sharing Apply in person or call after 12 noon <b>WM. A. LEWIS</b> Randhurst Shopping Center Mt. Prospect, Ill. 392-2200
<b>GALS! JUNE GRADUATES</b> Register & Interview Now! Start in June Receptionist ..... \$433 Mail Clerks ..... \$370 File Clerks ..... \$390 General Office ..... \$411 Girl Friday ..... \$455 Jr. Secretary ..... \$475 Bank Teller Tr. .... \$411 Dental-Dr. Tr. .... \$400 Data Proc. Tr. .... \$400 298-2770 <b>LaSalle Personnel</b> THE NOW PEOPLE 940 Lee St. Des Plaines Evenings By Appointment	<b>VARIETY SMALL OFFICE</b> \$115 a week Will train an efficient dependable girl for this small office located in the Centex area. You will answer phones and keep records for salesmen, also scheduling their appointments and making travel arrangements. A real variety with pleasant working conditions. AMY 16 W. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect 255-9414 716 W. Irving Park Rd. Bensenville 595-9640	<b>CLERK TYPIST</b> \$110 A Week <b>WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL, INC.</b> 298-5021	<b>secretaries, inc.</b> has come north to serve you better. after many successful years operating in the downtown and evergreen park areas, we have opened an office in <b>morton grove</b> 5722 w. dempster three blocks west of edens we have brought all the wonderful things that made us successful everywhere else to our new office: we place everyone . . . we place you free of charge . . . we place you anywhere . . . whether you're a receptionist secretary clerk typist office manager bookkeeper or any other important office personnel. if it's inconvenient to come in, please call so that an application can be mailed to you. <b>secretaries, inc.</b> 5722 W. DEMPSTER (three blocks west of Edens) main floor phone 966-1920 All Positions Free!	<b>FIGURE CLERK</b> \$110 A Week <b>WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL, INC.</b> 298-5021	<b>TYPISTS KEYPUNCH OPERS.</b> (Be where the action is) JOIN  <b>Stivers</b> <b>Lifesavers, Inc.</b> For temporary work Randhurst Ctr., Upper Level Room 63 392-1920 Old Orchard Prof. Bldg. Room 512 677-5130	<b>GENERAL OFFICE</b> Energetic beginners needed to fill some openings in our modern, air conditioned office. Good starting salary, congenial environment, good opportunity to learn new skills. 9 PAID HOLIDAYS NUMEROUS OTHER BENEFITS Close to bus and North Western train. Call Mrs. Wilson at 775-2550 <b>SQUARE D COMPANY</b> An Equal Opportunity Employer	<b>BOOKKEEPING CLERK</b> Opening in accounting department to perform lite book-keeping duties. Some previous experience desirable. • Pension & Profit Sharing • Paid Vacation • 7 Paid Holidays • Paid Hospitalization <b>Great Lakes Car Distributors</b> Elk Grove Village 439-6000
<b>INVESTOR'S SECRETARY</b> <b>LIGHT STENO</b> <b>\$600 MONTH</b> This man owns his own marketing and investment firm. You'll be his secretary. Position includes much public and phone contact with clients who use his service. There is little dictation so light steno is fine. An interesting position with an opportunity to learn a good deal about stock market activities. FREE. MISS PAIGE 9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880 6028 Dempster 966-0700	<b>EXECUTIVE SECY.</b> \$130 A Week <b>WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL, INC.</b> 298-5021	<b>DOCTOR'S RECEPTIONIST</b> Suburban doctor needs a girl with typing ability, a pleasant personality to greet patients, make appointments, and assist him. Call Phyllis Bishop 392-2700 Evening appointment available <b>holmes &amp; assoc.</b> Randhurst Shopping Center Professional Level Suite 23A	<b>RECEPTION FOR BRAND NEW SUBURBAN COMPANY</b> <b>\$525 MONTH</b> Nationally known electronics company is opening a new office in this suburban area. You'll be the receptionist and greet engineers, technicians, visitors. Requirements are light typing and the ability to make a good first impression. FREE. MISS PAIGE 9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880 6028 Dempster 966-0700	<b>RECEPTION FOR A GROUP OF YOUNG ATTORNEYS</b> Clients and visitors are in and out constantly and you'll be responsible to see that they get to the right attorney. Atmosphere is dynamic and exciting. \$325 mo. to start. FREE MISS PAIGE 9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880 6028 Dempster 966-0700	<b>LABORATORY TECH</b> Immediate full time opening for ASCP or equivalent laboratory technologist for 3 p.m.-11 p.m. shift. Monday thru Friday. Salary based on experience and potential plus excellent benefit program. Apply in person. <b>PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT Northwest Community Hospital</b> 800 W. Central Road Arlington Heights	<b>ORDER TYPIST</b> Congenial working conditions in a pleasant office with a good starting salary and fringe benefits for experienced typist. <b>GLOBE GLASS MFG. CO.</b> 2001 Greenleaf, Elk Grove Village 439-5200 An equal opportunity employer	<b>SECRETARY</b> <b>Departmental Head</b> \$550 per month to start for a sharp young gal proficient in typing and shorthand. Ability to deal effectively with people, a flair for detail and a capacity for work a definite plus. Attractive benefits at Elk Grove location. For interview please call Larry Pequinot. 766-9000 PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO. Mon. thru Fri., 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
<b>TRAINEE DR.'s RECEPTIONIST</b> Local suburban doctor needs a girl for his front desk who can do light typing and enjoys public contact. There is no medical background required. You'll greet all patients, answer phones, set up appointments, send out statements, etc. No Saturday or evening hours AMY FREE 16 W. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect 255-9414 716 W. Irving Park Rd. Bensenville 595-9640	<b>GIRL FRIDAY</b> \$575 Small modern office. Will have varied duties, phone work and reception. Typing and lite figure work ability only skills required. Elk Grove area. COME IN TODAY 298-5051 <b>O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.</b> 10100 W. Higgins at Mannheim WEST PERSONNEL	<b>SHOW MODEL APARTMENTS</b> <b>\$480 - \$520 MONTH</b> Lovely suburban apartment complex needs you to show prospective tenants their apartments. They will ask you advice on furnishings, remodeling, etc. If you prefer you can live in one of their beautiful apartments. Free. MISS PAIGE 9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880 6028 Dempster 966-0700	<b>RECEPTIONIST</b> \$525 Beautiful new office of national firm. Will handle front desk and answer phones. Some typing and figure work. NW Suburb. COME IN TODAY 298-5051 <b>O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.</b> 10100 W. Higgins at Mannheim WEST PERSONNEL	<b>Help Wanted — Female</b> <b>FEMALE SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS</b> No Experience Necessary Paid Training A.M. ROUTES 6:30 - 8:30 A.M. P.M. ROUTES 2:30 - 4:30 P.M. <b>COOK COUNTY SCHOOL BUS, INC.</b> 3040 S. Busse Rd. Arlington Heights 439-0923	<b>TIPIST</b> Immediate opening for accurate typist. Speed 45wpm. Experienced in billing or order processing preferred but not essential. Excellent company benefits and parking. Call Miss Huber for appointment. 678-3373 <b>SUPERIOR CONCRETE ACCESSORIES CO.</b> 9301 King Street Franklin Park	<b>SECRETARY</b> With shorthand to learn travel business. Full time. Call Mrs. Cornell 255-7900 The Bank & Trust Company of Arlington Heights An equal opportunity employer	<b>NEW FRITZEL'S STEAK HOUSE &amp; LOUNGE</b> Positions open for cocktail waitresses and day and night dining room waitresses. Apply in person. Monday-Friday. 2121 Arlington Heights Rd. Arlington Heights
<b>PHONE WORK NO TYPING</b> Fun job — if you like to gab, this is the job for you. Earn extra bonuses. Call Phyllis Bishop 392-2700 Evening appointment available <b>holmes &amp; assoc.</b> Randhurst Shopping Center Professional Level Suite 23A	<b>COME IN TODAY</b> 298-5051 <b>O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.</b> 10100 W. Higgins at Mannheim WEST PERSONNEL	<b>ACCTS. PAY. CODER</b> CHECKING INVOICES \$110 <b>KEYPUNCHERS-A-N</b> LOCAL COMPANY \$125 <b>BEGINNER TYPIST</b> IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS \$450 <b>SHEETS, INC.</b> 392-6100 4 W. MINER ARL. HTS. (Register by phone anytime) <b>CUSTOMER SERVICE</b> \$550 Interesting variety of phone contact and general office. Talk with customers and follow up on details. AAA company. NW suburb. COME IN TODAY 298-5051 <b>O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.</b> 10100 W. Higgins at Mannheim WEST PERSONNEL	<b>RECEPTION FOR FASHION DESIGNER</b> <b>\$110 WK. MINIMUM</b> If you enjoy the world of fashion, you'll like the atmosphere at this famed designer's shop. Your position as receptionist is almost all public contact, however, lite, accurate typing is needed for simple clerical tasks. Good personality and neat appearance is also req'd. FREE. MISS PAIGE 9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880 6028 Dempster 966-0700	<b>GENERAL OFFICE</b> Light typing, filing and general girl Friday. Good starting salary and fringe benefits in a pleasant office. <b>GLOBE GLASS MFG. CO.</b> 2001 Greenleaf, Elk Grove Village 439-5200 An equal opportunity employer	<b>LADIES WANTED</b> To work in Greenhouse transplanting and other related work. Hours 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. <b>IVERSON PERENNIAL GARDENS</b> 1940 West Algonquin Palatine 359-3500	<b>ACCOUNTING CLERK</b> Good figure aptitude. Typing, adding — calculating machine experience desirable. Pleasant working conditions in congenial office. Top starting salary & fringe benefits. <b>GLOBE GLASS MFG. CO.</b> 2001 Greenleaf, Elk Grove Village 439-5200 An equal opportunity employer	<b>LEGAL SECRETARY</b> Experienced legal secretary wanted for small law office in downtown Des Plaines area. Good typing and shorthand skills required. Good starting salary. Call . . . 827-5117
<b>KEYPUNCH</b> \$125 A Week <b>WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL, INC.</b> 298-5021	<b>DENTAL OFFICE</b> NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED Very known in neighborhood. You'll work at front desk. Be receptionist. Make appts. Send reminders. Type. Doctor wants someone who's good with people. He'll pay \$115 + benefits. Free IVY 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535	<b>GENERAL OFFICE</b> \$110 A Week <b>WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL, INC.</b> 298-5021	<b>DENTAL ASSIST.</b> Beautiful new offices, doctor is young and a leader in his field. He'll take a trainee or someone mature with experience. 40 hr. wk., salary up to \$520 mo. Plenty of variety, office and chairside duties. FREE position. Call us day or night. <b>SHEETS, INC.</b> 392-6100 4 W. MINER ARL. HTS. <b>ADMINISTRATIVE SECY.</b> To \$650 President of top local firm needs girl to help him keep things going. Much public contact. FREE <b>ALICE KENT PERSONNEL</b> 120 Main St. Park Ridge Register by phone 688-3387 <b>LOW COST WANT ADS</b>	<b>EXPERIENCED TRAVEL AGENT</b> CONTACT — BRUCE DODDS 259-7000 Modern manufacturing plant needs full time janitor. Excellent company benefits. <b>Spiral Step Tool Co.</b> 299 Bond Street Elk Grove Village 593-5500	<b>PERSONNEL RECEPTION</b> Our new suburban office needs a cheerful gal to handle the busy personnel reception desk. No exp. nec. You will be trained to assist and test new appts and screen and direct calls. Start \$440. Call Miss Day, 265-5084 Snelling & Snelling.	<b>LEGAL SECRETARY</b> Career minded to work for president of real estate firm. Good skills, company benefits, O'Hare area. 692-7166 Paddock want ads bring results	
<b>ALGONQUIN ROAD</b> IF YOU'RE NATURE & CAN TYPE & LIKE VARIETY, YOU'LL GET \$105-\$120 TO START & BE WORKING CLOSE TO HOME TOO. WE HAVE FIVE POSITIONS OPEN RIGHT NOW. FREE. <b>SHEETS, INC.</b> 392-6100 4 W. MINER ARL. HTS. (CALL US DAY OR NIGHT)	<b>EXECUTIVE SECRETARY TO \$700</b> Will be dealing with top level management and have executive responsibilities. Challenging position with unlimited potential. Des Plaines area. COME IN TODAY 298-5051 <b>O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.</b> 10100 W. Higgins at Mannheim WEST PERSONNEL	<b>GIRL FRIDAY</b> A good typist plus figure aptitude is what is needed. Pleasant personality and phone voice. Excellent company benefits. 9 to 4:30. No Fee. \$485. Cardinal Employment, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, 359-6900.	<b>RECEPTION FOR BABY DOCTOR-\$550 MO.</b> He'll train you completely. If you enjoy children, can do lite typing and like public contact. He's very popular in the neighborhood and you'll be busy keeping appointments straight, answering phones, calming parents, etc. Free. MISS PAIGE 9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880 6028 Dempster 966-0700	<b>PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT Northwest Community Hospital</b> 800 W. Central Road Arlington Heights	<b>GENERAL OFFICE</b> Full time girl needed. Typing required. Position involves variety of office and clerical duties. Interesting work. Excellent opportunity. Company benefits. Apply in person. <b>MOLON MOTOR &amp; COIL CORP.</b> 3737 Industrial Ave. Rolling Meadows		
<b>BANK TELLER</b> A experienced teller is needed by a new savings/loan opening in the western suburbs. 35-hour week in a beautiful and relaxed atmosphere. Public contact. No Fee. \$475. Cardinal Employment, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, 359-6900.	<b>GIRL FRIDAY</b> We need a sharp gal for the front desk spot in this new sub. office. This variety appts position includes a reception, answering phones, & some lite figures. Great opp. for the gal that has been home awhile. \$560 FREE. Call Miss Day, 265-5084 Snelling & Snelling.	<b>GENERAL OFFICE</b> \$110 A Week <b>WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL, INC.</b> 298-5021	<b>RECEPTION FOR BABY DOCTOR-\$550 MO.</b> He'll train you completely. If you enjoy children, can do lite typing and like public contact. He's very popular in the neighborhood and you'll be busy keeping appointments straight, answering phones, calming parents, etc. Free. MISS PAIGE 9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880 6028 Dempster 966-0700	<b>PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT Northwest Community Hospital</b> 800 W. Central Road Arlington Heights	<b>LEGAL SECRETARY</b> Career minded to work for president of real estate firm. Good skills, company benefits, O'Hare area. 692-7166 Paddock want ads bring results		

Help Wanted — Female

**ATTENTION SECRETARIES !!!**  
Bored with routine? Ready for a change? Would you like to work where the action is??

**BEN FRANKLIN STORES**  
has several interesting and challenging secretarial positions available immediately

**PERSONNEL RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY**  
Excellent opportunity for career minded mature gal as secretary to our personnel director and front desk receptionist in our fast paced but pleasant personnel office. Good typing skills, a must plus dictaphone. No shorthand required. Stable work record. Personnel experience preferred. Loads of phone work and public contact.

**JR SECRETARY MERCHANDISE CONTROL**  
Accurate typing, good shorthand. Ability to use computer or similar would be a plus. Interesting position for a gal who enjoys detail work. This is a good spot for a bright beginner.

**JR SECRETARY BUYING**  
Good typing skills — no shorthand. Excellent opportunity for beginner in our fast moving merchandising department as secretary to our stationary office and school supplies buyer.  
Excellent starting salaries and employee benefits. merchandise discount. promotion from within and free bus from downtown Des Plaines.

**APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL**  
Dorothy Simon 299-2261 ext. 211

**BEN FRANKLIN STORES**  
**DIV. OF CITY PRODUCTS CORP.**  
Wolf & Oakton Des Plaines Ill  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**PURCHASING CLERK**

Teledyne Continental Motors has an immediate opening in its Elk Grove Village facility for an experienced purchasing clerk. The duties are varied and interesting. Good typing skills and light stenography are the prerequisites for joining our dynamic organization.

The starting salary is superb and we offer an extremely liberal benefit program which includes:

- Company Paid Life Hospital & Major Medical Insurance
- 10 Paid holidays
- Liberal vacation plan
- Quarterly bonus
- Tuition reimbursement
- Automatic increases

Call Personnel Department for a convenient interview

**TELEDYNE CONTINENTAL MOTORS**  
445-8200  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**LIKE VARIETY?**

We need someone over 25 to relieve our switchboard and reception desk. Must be able to type. Hours 8-5. Many company benefits including profit sharing. Friendly atmosphere. For interview appointment call:

Mrs. Phillips  
394-2300

**PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.**  
217 W. Campbell St. Arlington Heights

**(2) SECRETARIES**

Usually fine opportunities have developed due to growth and internal promotion in two key operating departments of our company.

Applicants should have 1-5 years of secretarial experience including good shorthand and typing skills.

A superior fringe benefit package is offered along with an above average starting salary based upon experience.

Call Mrs. Cappa  
for immediate consideration  
and a special appointment  
517-1100 ext. 211

**EKCO PRODUCTS, INC.**  
777 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling Ill  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**ORDER TYPISTS**

We have immediate openings in our Order Departments for capable typists. Various duties, involving some statistical typing.

- Excellent starting pay
- Merit pay increases
- 10 paid holidays
- Company paid hospital — life insurance
- Profit sharing
- Swim all year around in our indoor swimming pool
- Tuition reimbursement plan

Our beautiful plant is conveniently located on York & Thorndale Roads, Bensenville.

**CALL OUR PERSONNEL DEPT 766-3400**  
**FLICK REEDY CORP.**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**WOMEN 1st, 2nd and 3rd shifts**

Light clean work in plastics. Inspecting packaging. Pleasant atmosphere and many company benefits. Plant moving to Palatine area.

Exact Packaging Inc.  
829 W. Northwest Hwy.  
Barrington  
381-6368

**JOBS TO FIT YOU**  
No experience — no age limit  
We train you

Some of our jobs do not require typing. Some require minimal typing ability. We also have jobs for expert typists.

Come see us  
**GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.**  
1863 Miner St.  
Des Plaines, Ill

Results are fast with a "CLASSIFIED"!

Help Wanted — Female

**PLASTIC INJECTION FIRM**  
Because of expansion we have immediate openings for:

**PLASTIC INJECTION MACHINE OPERATORS**  
First and third shift

No experience needed. We will train. Also required experienced personnel. In addition to good starting salaries, we offer free medical & life insurance.

**SERVICE PLASTICS**  
1850 W. Touhy. Elk Grove Vil.  
479-5500

**PAYROLL CLERK**

Pioneer Screw and Nut Co. a fast growing leader in its field wants an experienced payroll clerk. Other duties may include accounts receivable and payable work — typing and bookkeeping machine background would be a definite plus. \$125 per week to start with excellent benefit package at Elk Grove location. For interview call Larry Pequinot at 766-9000. Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**WAITRESSES**

Must be experienced. Apply in person.

**LANDERS CHALET RESTAURANT**  
1916 E. Higgins  
Elk Grove  
439-2040  
Under New Management

**CLERK-TYPIST**

Full time  
to perform a variety of duties in new, air conditioned office located in Elk Grove Village. Inventory control experience helpful — but will train. Salary commensurate with experience.

437-6740

**MACHINE OPERATORS**

Interview from 10 till 2 Wednesday and Thursday. Good starting salary. Fringe benefits.

Amerline Div.  
Centron Corp.  
1250 Touhy Ave.  
Elk Grove Village  
793-6685

**CUSTOMER SERVICE**

Alert person to handle phone orders in our Arlington Heights store. Must be High School Grad with legible hand writing. Fine spot for someone who likes people. 5 day week. Good starting salary. Company paid insurance. Call Ken Herwat 278-6900.

**BINDERY HELP**

Women wanted for collating and general bindery work. Steady employment, fringe benefits etc.

**PROMPT PRINTING SERVICE**  
125 Randall. Elk Grove  
956-1050

**WAITRESS WANTED**  
Full or Part time. Apply in person or call 517-6400.

**MARK DEFOUR'S RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE**  
31 N. Wolf Road  
Wheeling

**MAIDS**

Full and part time. \$1.75. Contact Mrs. Rowland.

537-9100

**CLAYTON HOUSE MOTEL**

**BOOKKEEPER**  
Mature dependable woman needed to handle payroll, taxes and trial balance. Small congenial office. Good starting salary. Fringe benefits. Hours 9 to 5.

358-0226

Air conditioned dry cleaning plant needs mature woman to work 40 hour week. Pleasant surroundings. Apply in person only.

Dunton Court Cleaners  
36 S. Dunton  
Arlington Heights

**SWITCHBOARD**

Experienced switchboard operator, must type 45 wpm. Pleasant working conditions. Salary commensurate with ability. Call V. Hunter.

965-6700

**DENTAL ASSISTANT**

Palatine. Experience preferred but will train bright and industrious girl. Full time. Tuesday-Saturday. Call —

FL 8-1211

**RN**

For busy doctor's office (GP). Hours 2:30 to 8:30 days a week. Up to 5 if desired. 10 to 2 every other Sat.

256-3383

**RECEPTIONIST**

Life typing and filing. Pleasant working conditions in new office. Full time 9 to 5. Elk Grove Village.

437-7779

READ CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted — Female

**LIKE TO JOIN THE "GET SET?" WORK TEMPORARY!**

GET Variety...  
GET job freedom...  
GET extra money...  
GET out of debt...  
If you want to work in an office, be a BLAIR TEMPORARY and then join the GET SET Register Now  
Phone 359-6110

**BLAIR temporaries**

Suite 911 Suburban Mart Bldg.  
800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine  
Spec of this tempo. office per sample

**Spring Is The Time**

to plan your vacation or buy a new wardrobe or just do your thing!

Use your skills to achieve your goals.

A quick trip to our office will start the ball rolling.

**WE NEED YOU-YOU NEED US**

Call or Come in Now

Elaine Russell & inc  
The prestige temporary Office Service

**GENERAL OFFICE**

Growing company needs pleasant young lady with average skills to handle various clerical duties. Typing dictaphone (will train) filing plus reception work. Looking for gal with potential to grow with position. Fine company benefits start at \$95 a week. Contact Mrs. Howard.

**MICRO PLASTICS INC**

2515 South Clearbrook Dr.  
Arlington Heights  
437-2700

**TRAINEE PERSONNEL INTERVIEWER**

We will train completely someone with general office or sales background. If you like people and are a self starter this all public contact job offers great opportunities for a better than average salary.

AMY

16 W. NW Hwy.  
Mt. Prospect  
257-9411  
716 W. Irving Park Rd.  
Bensenville  
595-9040

**ACCOUNTANT**

Needed to assist CPA in servicing bookkeeping clientele. Can necessary. Housewife willing to work full days on a limited basis would suffice. Write giving full particulars to:

BOX J 24  
c/o Paddock Publications  
Arlington Hts.

Wanted full time secretary to Village Administrator. Typing and dictaphone experience needed. Hours 9-4:30 p.m.

**VILLAGE OF WOOD DALE**  
401 North Wood Dale Rd.  
Wood Dale Ill.  
766-4900

**HOUSEWIVES**

Full time positions. Warm house of international dist. tributors of quality hand tools. No experience needed. Exc. working conditions. Co. benefits. Elk Grove Village. 439-7310.

**PART TIME TYPIST**

Will train on dictaphone. Hours 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Call Mrs. Nelson.

824-8116

**RETAIL CREDIT CO**

1000 Executive Way  
Des Plaines

**General Office**

New Elk Grove office needs general office help and accounts receivable clerk. Good starting pay and benefits. Call Mr. G.

593-5700

**GIRLS, GIRLS, GIRLS**

Wanted at the Midway Theatre in Rolling Meadows to work evenings. Plenty of time for home work. Call Mr. Butler after 7 p.m.

392-9898

**Wanted dental assistant**

Mature woman. No experience necessary.

CL 3-6215

**PERSONNEL COUNSELOR**

Your age does not matter. If you have the ability and desire to work with people & have public contact with clients, we will train you. We are a National Co. \$6-\$5,000. 1st St. Call Jay Reich 255-5081. Snell, Inc. & Snelling.

**OPTICIAN**

Full or part time optical dispenser for oculist. Confidential. Give full details in application. Send resume to Box J74 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

Want Ads Solve Problems

**Want Ad Deadlines**

Monday thru Friday

**11 a.m.**

for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE

Main Office: 394-2400

DuPage Office: 543-2400

Help Wanted — Female

**ACCOUNTING CLERK**

Assist chief accountant of multi-plant electronics manufacturing company in general accounting detail.

Bookkeeping education and/or experience necessary. No age limit.

Paid holidays immediately. Major medical insurance plan. Tuition refund program. Profit sharing — retirement plan etc.

695-1121

**SIMPSON ELECTRIC COMPANY**

853 Dundee Avenue  
Elgin Ill.

**MEDICAL TRANSCRIBERS**

Excellent opportunity for medical transcribers with one or more years experience to join our growing hospital. We offer a top starting salary, excellent benefits, a modern well equipped office, plus a congenial work environment. This full time day position will appeal to the mature woman who enjoys challenging assignments. Interested applicants call or apply Personnel Dept.

**ST. ALEXIUS HOSPITAL**

800 W. Besterfield Rd.  
Elk Grove Village  
437-5500 ext. 517

**RECEPTIONIST - TYPIST**

Pleasant dependable person needed for reception desk. Duties will include responsibility for small switchboard assisting in billing of accounts receivable and miscellaneous office duties. Must type accurately. Good starting salary. Fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Allen.

766-6370

**Keypunch Operator**

Hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Some experience desired. Pleasant working conditions. Good advancement in Data Processing department. Call Mrs. Stewart for interview.

529-4100

**RELANCE LIFE INS. CO. of Illinois**

1300 N. Meacham Rd.  
Schaumburg

**BILLER TYPIST**

If you have experience operating computer or flowewriter we have a position for you. Will consider training an experienced typist (electric) for this position. Must have own transportation. Call for appointment.

**A. J. GERRARD & CO.**

400 E. Touhy  
Des Plaines 827-5121

**CASHIER**

**AUTOMOBILE AGENCY**  
Must have aptitude for figures, typing and some knowledge of bookkeeping helpful but not essential.

**MACK CADILLAC**

Call Mr. Kemp 392-7400

**General Office**

Order Department  
Late typing. Willing to train. Vicinity of Algonquin & Elmhurst Rds. Fringe benefits. Call Mr. Leavitt.

956-0200

**GENERAL OFFICE**

Typing & clerical duties. Bookkeeping knowledge helpful. Apply in person.

**MACK CADILLAC**

Mt. Prospect 392-7400

**LAYOUT GIRL**

Experienced paste-up and layout girl for offset publishing and printing company to do layout work for publications and brochures.

394-3230

**PAYROLL-BOOKKEEPER**

School payroll and business accounting background preferred. Excellent fringe benefits. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Township H. S. Dist. 211. 359-3300 EXT. 71

Help Wanted — Female

**LEGAL SECRETARY**

Position involves secretarial responsibilities to staff Counsel. Good typing and shorthand required for preparation of contracts and documents.

Benefits include profit sharing. Salary commensurate with experience.

Phone

Miss Loretta Daum 824-1155

**U O P Process Div.**

30 Algonquin Rd.  
Des Plaines Ill.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**CLERK TYPIST SALES**

\$103 per week to start for a young beginner possessing typing skills and a desire for a variety of work at an attractive Elk Grove location. If you are an Eager Beaver and want a challenge that leads to promotional opportunities, please call Larry Pequinot.

766-9000

**PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO**

Mon thru Fri 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**WOMEN PART TIME**

11 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays. Mothers earn good pay filling orders at lunch time from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. until school is out in June.

Clean pleasant working conditions. Free uniforms. See Mr. Hersh or Mr. DeVos.

**MCDONALDS**

Northwest Hwy & Wilke Rd.  
Arlington Heights

**GIRL FRIDAY**

Need experienced dependable typist for our purchasing dept. Good position and variety of duties. Salary open. Call Mr. Green.

439-4000

**Inlander Standler Paper Co**

2100 Devon  
Elk Grove Village

**CASHIER**

New car dealer needs woman to handle cashier work on a part time basis. Some typing. Hours 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. 5 day week. Group insurance and paid vacation.

**MARK MOTORS INC**

2020 E. NW Hwy.  
Arlington Hts.  
299-1455

**CAFETERIA HELP**

Hours 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
**ARA CAFETERIA**  
Honeywell Div.  
Arlington Heights

Call Rosemary

394-4000 ext. 313

An Equal opportunity employer

**WARD SECRETARIES**

Ward secretaries needed in a private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines. Involves some contact with patients. We are willing to train mature women for this very interesting work.

Shifts available are from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call Joan Kaiser at 827-8811 Ext. 222.

**TELEPHONE CLERK**

No experience necessary. Work part or full time in pleasant surroundings located in Arlington Heights. Must have pleasant phone voice. For appointment call:

394-5910

Ask for Nancy between 1 and 7 p.m.

**ADMISSIONS SECRETARY**

An admission secretary is needed in a private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines. Light typing only. Involves contact with patients being admitted to the hospital. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Will train mature young lady. Contact Joan Kaiser at 827-8811 Ext. 222.

**SECRETARY FULL TIME**

Elk Grove company needs person able to take dictation, use dictaphone, type and do other sales office assignments. Call for appointment.

437-9100

**GIRL FRIDAY**



### Employment Agencies — Male

**JR. ACCOUNTANT**  
Are you going to nite school, or have you already graduated? In either case, this national concern located in a western suburb would be interested in training you if you have a minimum of 9 hours accounting. Excellent growth potential, full tuition reimbursement plan. No Fee \$750.

**SALES!!!**  
From Deodorants to Capital Equipment!

We presently have over 20 sales trainees positions open to bright, aggressive applicants. The products vary greatly, but the man must be basically the same — all able to be groomed for sales management spots. Whether you are interested in retail, industrial, or intangible sales, Call Now! College backgrounds are preferred. All trainees earnings range from \$3-\$11,000 first year!

**SALES TRAINEE**  
Sporting Goods

If you are interested in the Sports world, this undoubtedly is the job for you! A national mfr. will hire and train 3 individuals to call on coaches at the high school, college and university level, plus contacting major professional teams in all areas of sports. Company is leading producer of pressure tapes, bandages, and support equipment. Car furnished, no fee. \$8,400 plus!

**"GROUND FLOOR"**  
MGNT. SPOT!!

The right candidate will learn all phases of the competitive and rapidly growing abrasive industry. Exposure to marketing policies, systems and procedures, sales admin., credit admin., finance and acctg., will help season this "trainee" for a spot on the "decision-making team." Located in the attractive new offices in the suburbs our client has grown to be a leader in their area. A degree is necessary for this growth position. Competitive starting salary. No Fee!

**CARDINAL**  
Employment Bureau  
IN PALATINE  
800 E. Northwest Hwy.  
359-6600

other Cardinal offices  
IN ELMHURST  
100 S. York Rd. 279-9000  
IN SCHILLER PARK  
9950 W. Lawrence Ave.  
671-2530  
N.E. Cor. Mannheim & Lawrence

**SALES TRAINEE**  
\$625 Plus Bonus & Car  
National firm. Previous spot open because of promotion. Inside sales and a good attitude will qualify for this position. Call Phil Schneider at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

**10 TECHNICIANS**  
\$550-\$700 NO FEE  
Any experience in electronics actual or theory will do. URGENT! Military electronics schooling or DeVry a perfect fit. Call Steve Markley at 359-5800, SERVICE MEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

**JR. ACCOUNTANT FOR ADVANCEMENT**  
\$600-\$700 NO FEE  
Light experience and desire is all it takes. Call Ron Holdre at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

**COMPUTER OPER.**  
LIFE EXPOSURE TO IBM, HON. EXWELL, BURKE OR OTHER NUMEROUS QUALIFIES YOU TO COMMAND HIGH PAY. \$4.30 SHIRT. NW. SUBURBAN COMPANY. FREE AFB OFFER. CALL MICHAEL INC. 4 W. MINER. ARL. HTS. 222-0000.

**IBM COMPUTER TRAINEE**  
\$550 NO FEE  
High school education. No experience necessary. Call Dan Rowe at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

**DESIGNERS AIDE**  
\$750 No Fee  
No degree. Practical guy who can demonstrate mechanical interest. Call Don Morton at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

**Assist. Controller**  
\$13,500 NO FEE  
Call Chet at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

**EX - G.I.'s**  
NO EXP. NEEDED  
\$600 To Start  
Call Joe Sylvester at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

LOW COST WANT ADS

### Employment Agencies — Male

**LOCAL ACCOUNTING**  
This lucrative field wide open for the management-minded man! We have clients who are willing to train you from the start, or, if you're experienced and looking for a promotion, they'll expose you to management training program. Let us arrange an interview with your new employer! 298-5021.

**MANAGEMENT TRAINEES**  
Our client wants to train a young man for future high level management. This company is a division of one of the world's largest, its training program is extremely well constructed. This was the beginning position for present company executives. 298-5021.

**PERSONNEL BEGINNER**  
The manager of the department says you need no experience to succeed here! He'll groom you to test and interview personnel. Soon to take his place. 298-5021.

**298-5021**  
**WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL**  
Mannheim & Higgins  
Des Plaines, Ill.  
Call anytime 24 hours a day. A counselor will be available to assist you.

**PURCHASING ASSISTANT**  
\$145 A WEEK TO START  
NO FEE  
Call Don Thurmon at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

**Help Wanted — Male**  
**FULL TIME LINOTYPE OPERATOR**  
Day shift, Tuesday thru Saturday. Variety of work, very interesting. Please call for appointment.

**PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.**  
217 West Campbell St.  
Arlington Heights  
394-2300  
Bill Schoepke

**SALES DEPARTMENT**  
Alert ambitious man needed for sales office of well established, progressive, sheet metal company. Should be able to interpret simple drawings, dictate letters, and have a general aptitude for office work. Good fringe benefits.

**JUST MANUFACTURING CO.**  
9233 King Street  
Franklin Park  
678-5150

**YOUNG MAN**  
Order processing and general warehouse. 8:30 to 5 p.m. No experience necessary. Good starting salary. Company benefits. Apply Mr. Grossman

**OHMTRONICS**  
649 Vermont  
Palatine, Ill.  
359-3300

**INVESTMENT SALES**  
No experience necessary. Interested in earning \$20,000-\$30,000 or more per year in commissions with an aggressive Midwestern base company? Extensive training. VAS-CO MONEY MANAGEMENT PLANS INC. 392-5660

**ONE BIRD DOG**  
A knowledge of aluminum sales. Call for appointment or stop at office.  
Area Building Consultants  
274 West Irving Park  
Wood Dale, Ill.  
766-7652

**MACHINE OPERATORS**  
General factory, first and second shift openings.  
ACROFORM METALS  
711 Vermont  
Palatine  
359-3322

Experienced punch press set up man-operator, profit sharing shop.  
WAUCONDA TOOL & ENGINEERING  
Huntley Rd.  
Algonquin, Ill.  
312-658-4588

Man experienced in landscaping or grounds-keeping to live on premises. Take charge of grounds for apartment complex. Salary plus two bedroom apartment. Call  
394-3050

**GENERAL FACTORY**  
Good opportunity in small shop with variety of duties. Good working conditions, new factory, hospital benefits. 241 E. Hillside Dr., Bensenville. 768-6414.

### Help Wanted — Male

**ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN**  
Rapidly growing organization is in need of a man who has electronic background. For the right person it is a fine opportunity to learn air and electronic gauging circuits and machine control systems. Good salary and company benefits. Contact Mr. John Reynen.

**AIRTRONICS DIV. OF SIZE CONTROL CO.**  
853 Dundee Avenue  
Elgin, Illinois  
695-0940

**DIRECTOR OF MANAGEMENT SERVICES**  
(Internal Consulting)

This position is an industrial engineer's ideal opportunity. Management level responsibility and authority, variety of assignments, VERY LITTLE TRAVEL, professional stimulation, and an outstanding opportunity in the service industry.

We seek an experienced consultant with excellent management science and I.E. skills, supervisory experience, report writing skills and the desire to direct, build, and expand the present services. Your PRESENT base compensation is in the \$18,000 to \$19,000 range, and you wish to improve. You probably enjoy consulting but not the cold, impersonal environment of large consulting organizations. Sent your current resume to:

BOX 175  
C/O Paddock Publications  
Arlington Heights, Ill.

**OUTSIDE WORK**

We need a man for outside full time work.  
Apply in Person  
**MOUNT EMBLEM CEMETERY**  
Grand Ave. & County Line Rd.  
Elmhurst

**HIGH SCHOOL BOYS**  
START NOW FOR A GOOD SUMMER JOB!  
**MCDONALD'S IS HIRING NOW FOR SUMMER HELP**

Work one or two days after school plus weekends now and be trained for a good paying job this summer.

- GOOD STARTING PAY
- MERIT INCREASES
- FREE MEALS

See Mr. Hersh or Mr. DeVos  
**MCDONALD'S**  
Northwest Hwy. & Wilke Rd. Arlington Heights

**MEN WITH MECHANICAL ABILITY**  
Fabrication of customs hydraulic power packages from blueprints and circuits. Work involves pipe and tube fitting and diversified assembly using general shop tools. This is not assembly line work. We need applicants who are tired of being stuck in a futureless job and want an opportunity to forge ahead on their own initiative. If you have any mechanical background call for an interview. \$3.19 to \$3.89 per hour.

**VICKERS DIVISION SPERRY RAND CORP.**  
350 North York Rd. Bensenville, Ill.  
766-2900 ext. 228. After 6 p.m. 894-6380  
An equal opportunity employer

Is your cost experience limited? Are you looking for a job with a future? This may be what you are looking for. We have an opening for a

**COST ACCOUNTING CLERK**  
You will be working for a progressive company with a good growth record. And even bigger plans for the future. We can offer a good salary PLUS about the best fringe benefits in the area.  
JUST INTERESTED?  
Call Mr. Kindwall to arrange an interview  
272-7990

**DANIEL WOODHEAD CO.**  
220 Huebel Road  
Northbrook, Illinois

**BOOKKEEPER Mens Clothing Retail & Wholesale Complete Charge**  
• LIBERAL EMPLOYEE DISCOUNTS  
• FREE HOSPITALIZATION & MAJOR MEDICAL  
• FREE LIFE INSURANCE  
APPLY IN PERSON  
**LAUTER'S**  
RANDHURST CENTER

**DIE SET-UP MAN FOR HIGH PRECISION DIES**  
Man with experience to set-up progressive and single action dies. Applicant should be able to use precision instruments. Permanent position with growth potential for an alert capable man. Good pay, overtime, and all company benefits.  
BUHRKE TOOL & ENGINEERING INC.  
507 W. Algonquin Road  
Arlington Hts., Ill.  
439-6161

**AUTOMOTIVE PARTS SELECTOR**  
Light warehouse work, some previous experience, desirable but not necessary. Must be dependable.  
• PAID HOSPITALIZATION  
• PAID VACATION  
• 7 PAID HOLIDAYS  
• PENSION & PROFIT SHARING  
**GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTORS**  
Elk Grove Village 439-6000

### Help Wanted — Male

**WANTED-MAN**  
A successful custom injection plastics firm is looking for an energetic young man to learn PRODUCTION SCHEDULING and INVENTORY CONTROL. After a thorough training period he will assume complete responsibility for these areas. Ideal candidate will be draft-exempt or an ex-serviceman, ambitious and willing to learn the plastic injection business. Accompanying this position is a comprehensive free benefit program, ideal working conditions, and regularly scheduled merit review. Salary open. If you are seeking a future and not just a job call  
439-5500  
**Service Plastics Inc.**  
1850 Touhy Elk Grove Village

**PURCHASING AGENT**

Excellent opportunity with a small appliance mfg. for a person with managerial ability.  
TOP SALARY  
MANY FRINGE BENEFITS  
**KARMA**  
526 S. WESTGATE DRIVE  
ADDISON, ILL.  
543-8910

**Auto Screw Mach. Set-Up & Operate**  
Previously experienced on Index D.G.12 and/or Swiss and Escomatics. Steady employment, day shift opening. New plant facilities, company paid benefits program. For interview call:  
439-8800 Ext. 536  
**CINCH MFG. CO.**  
1501 Morse Ave.  
Elk Grove Village  
An equal opportunity employer

**ACCOUNTANT JR.**  
Man with 3-5 years accounting or bookkeeping experience. Excellent opportunity for qualified applicant.  
**AMERICAN GAUGE & MACHINE CO.**  
853 Dundee Avenue  
Elgin, Ill.  
695-1121

**NEW FRITZEL'S STEAK HOUSE & LOUNGE**  
Positions open for bartenders, broiler men and preparation cooks. Apply in person. Monday-Friday.  
2121 Arlington Heights Rd.  
Arlington Heights

**MACHINISTS**  
Experienced help only for jobbing shop. Must be able to do own set ups. 53 hour work week. Free life insurance and hospitalization.  
**DONLON ENGINEERING**  
125 Elizabeth Drive  
Elk Grove  
1/2 block south of Oakton between Busse and York Road

**TOOL & DIE MAKER WANTED**  
Experienced man on smaller precision pipe progressive stamping dies. Profit sharing shop.  
**WAUCONDA TOOL & ENGINEERING**  
Huntley Rd.  
Algonquin  
312-658-4588

Need responsible young man to learn punch press set up work. Must have light setup experience.  
313 West Colfax  
Palatine, Ill.  
359-1670

**WANTED OFF SET FEEDER**  
Full time, nights 4 to 12. Harris LTP & LSS. Call LeRoy, 766-3750.

**FULL TIME BOOKKEEPER**  
Experienced A/P & A/R Journal, General Ledger, Payroll and Taxes. Apply in Person.  
**VILLA OLIVIA**  
Lake St. at Naperville Rd.

**READ THIS ONE**  
This is no fancy ad. We simply need 2 men who are looking for full employment. Call.  
255-7132

**USE THESE PAGES**

### Help Wanted — Male

**LEARN A TRADE NOW**  
We're looking for a young man seeking an opportunity to learn a trade and earn while learning. This is a full time, day shift position. Many fringe benefits plus profit sharing. Please call for appointment.

**PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.**  
217 West Campbell  
Arlington Heights  
394-2300  
Bill Schoepke

**WANTED/NEEDED**  
Want individual with three eyes: INITIATIVE, INTEGRITY AND INTELLECT to join the sales force of the most dynamic realtor in Elk Grove Village. You bring these basic attributes to this position and we will teach you our method of guaranteed success. No previous selling experience necessary. Expect a \$13,000 minimum the 1st year and a guaranteed salary until you get the hang of things. Call for appt. 439-7410.

**T. A. BOLGER REALTORS**  
570 W. Devon  
Elk Grove Village

**LOOKING FOR A BETTER FUTURE?**  
Here's your opportunity for a full time business, but you can start in your spare time. Show our new 1971 Line of Specialty Advertising, Calendars, and Executive Gifts to Business Firms and Organizations. No investments, collections, quotas, reports, or district managers. Many Special promotions to help you get started with a low pressure, AAA-1 rated firm in our 61st year. Prompt, friendly cooperation. Weekly commissions. Liberal bonus. Write to John McNeer, Dept. 467, Newton Mfg. Co., Newton, Iowa 50208.

**TIME STUDY**  
Exceptional opportunity for engineer, or equivalent, with at least 2 yrs. experience setting rates on light machinery and assembling operations in electronic industry. Fine growth opportunity. Excellent salary and benefits, including profit sharing - retirement plan and tuition refund program.  
695-1121  
**SIMPSON ELECTRIC COMPANY**  
853 Dundee Avenue  
Elgin, Ill.

**Engine Lathe Operator**  
We are opening a new plant in the industrial park in Itasca. We require an experienced man to make tooling for our hydraulic cold forming operation. We offer good wages, plus company paid benefits including medical insurance. For Interview Apply:  
1400 Ardmore  
Itasca Industrial Park

**AMFORGE INC.**  
An equal opportunity employer

**FOREMAN**  
Ambitious, hardworking Formica Shop Manager with experience. Experienced in sheet metal. Excellent salary, strong plus profit sharing incentive. Small division of National Co. offers excellent opportunity for advancement to general division management.  
Mr. Linn 392-0700

**LINE MECHANICS**  
Experienced in high speed machines or related equipment. Knowledge of electrical circuits and components necessary. Salary commensurate with experience. Openings on all shifts.  
**VISION WRAP INDUS.**  
250 S. Hicks  
Palatine  
359-5000

**SALES**  
Employment counselor. If you have the ability and desire to work with people and have sales or public contact exp. will train. We are the Nation's largest with 125 offices. Draw - comm. \$7-\$10,000 1st yr. Call Jay Reich, 255-5084, Snelling & Snelling.

**Job shop, doing small electro-mechanical stamping work needs men to set up temporary and progressive dies. Good pay for right man.**  
313 West Colfax  
Palatine  
359-1670

**TRUCK DRIVERS**  
Operating own trucks or will drive lease trucks and tractor and trailers. Hauling flour and bakery supplies in the Chicago metropolitan area. Reply to Lock Box 415-Arlington Heights with complete qualifications.

**HOUSE PAINTER**  
Residential — interior and exterior. Top wages.  
358-0206  
Want Ads Solve Problems

**READ CLASSIFIED**

### Help Wanted — Male

**Wanted Ad Deadlines**  
Monday thru Friday  
**11 a.m.**  
for next edition  
Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday  
PHONE:  
Main Office:  
394-2400  
DuPage Office:  
543-2400

**BOYS**  
Start the New Year off with a Herald or Register paper route in your neighborhood.  
• SMALL ROUTES  
• GOOD PAY  
• WIN TRIPS  
• MONEY & PRIZES  
Call — put your application in now

**IN COOK COUNTY CIRCULATION DEPT. HERALD**  
394-0110  
**IN DUPAGE COUNTY CIRCULATION DEPT. REGISTER**  
543-2400

**PHYSICAL THERAPY TRAINEE**  
Beginning full time. Day position in our physical therapy department for a young man interested in training in this exciting, challenging field. Initial responsibilities include transporting and assisting patients for treatments. Top salary and benefits. Apply personnel.

**ST. ALEXIUS HOSPITAL**  
800 W. Biesterfeld Rd.  
Elk Grove Village  
437-5500 ext. 517

**DRAFTSMAN**  
General layout and detailing work on machines and hand tools. Excellent opportunity in small engineering dept. with progressive and expanding company. Modern office, liberal benefits, must have own transportation. Write or call for appt.

**A. J. GERRARD & CO.**  
400 E. Touhy  
Des Plaines 827-5121

**MACHINE OPERATORS**  
We are opening a new plant in the industrial park in Itasca. We need men to operate cold forming presses, shears, etc. We will train. We offer good wages, plus company paid benefits including medical insurance.  
For Interview Apply  
1400 Ardmore  
Itasca Industrial Park

**AMFORGE INC.**  
An equal opportunity employer  
**OD GRINDER OPR. LATHE & MILL OPR. MACHINIST TRAINEES**  
Experienced men able to make own set-ups. Good starting rates, fringe benefits, and overtime. Telephone:  
Mr. McGrath  
358-5800

**THOMAS ENG. INC.**  
Hoffman Estates  
**BINDERY HELP**  
Cutter and folder operator, full time, 1st and 2nd shift. Must be experienced operator. Top pay for right person. Call Miss Stevens for appointment.  
593-5290

**BRUCE OFFSET CO.**  
1089 Greenleaf  
Elk Grove Village

**MACHINE ASSEMBLER**  
(with or without experience)  
**TURRET LATHE OPERATOR**  
(experienced)  
**ROSEMAN MOORE CORP.**  
2300 W. Lake Ave.  
Glenview, Ill. 60025  
729-2300

**HEAD BARTENDER KITCHEN STEWARD**  
Pantry Man or Woman, exp. Excellent pay and benefits. Apply in person.

**HILLCREST COUNTRY CLUB**  
Route 53 Long Grove

**HOUSE PAINTER**  
Residential — interior and exterior. Top wages.  
358-0206  
Want Ads Solve Problems

**READ CLASSIFIED**

### Help Wanted — Male

**ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE**  
We are looking for a man with industrial Electrical Maintenance experience. Especially 440 volt motors. This job offers:  
• Full time steady employment  
• No seasonal ups and downs  
• Excellent starting wages  
• Co. paid Pension & Profit Sharing plan  
• Paid Vacation  
• 10 Paid holidays including your birthday  
• Free Medical & Hospitalization and Major Medical for you and your family.  
Call Charlotte Ross  
358-9500  
**H. B. Fuller Co.**  
315 S. Hicks Palatine  
An equal opportunity employer

**MECHANICAL ENGINEER**  
Leading manufacturer of automated molding machines for the foundry industry is seeking a BSME or equivalent. Work consists of layout design and stress analysis in heavy equipment. Many company benefits including profit sharing. Salary and experience open. Will accept forthcoming June Graduates.

**HUNTER AUTOMATED MACHINERY CORP.**  
2222 Hammond Drive  
Schaumburg  
359-4400

**ACCOUNTANT**  
Nationally known firm needs cost accountant with a minimum of 2 years college for its N.W. suburban office. Some cost experience in cost accounting desirable. Duties will be in areas of general cost analysis of job orders. Opportunity for advancement. Excellent employee benefits. Send resume, giving qualifications.

An equal opportunity employer  
**WRITE BOX J72**  
c/o Paddock Publications  
Arlington Heights

**SEMI DRIVERS NEEDED**  
Over age 21, married or single, good physical condition, some experience or willing to learn to become tractor-trailer drivers. Midwest, Southern and Eastern areas. For application write:  
c/o Trucks  
P.O. Box 41265  
Indianapolis, Indiana  
A.C. 317-784-1348

**PLASTIC EXTRUSION OPERATOR**  
Rigid shape experience. Many benefits. Call or apply in person.  
**CUSTOM PLASTICS INC.**  
1940 Lunt  
Elk Grove Village  
439-6770

**MACHINIST**  
With 5 years experience. Interested in expanding knowledge of mold making. Liberal benefits, overtime, paid holidays. Contact T. Campana, 358-7660.  
**AFR CORPORATION, CLOSURE DIV.**  
310 W. Colfax  
Palatine

**INVESTMENT SALES**  
If you can talk 2 people a week into saving and investing \$1 a week you can earn in excess of \$15,600 your 1st year.  
**VAS-CO MONEY MANAGEMENT PLANS INC.**  
392-5660

**BOYS, BOYS, BOYS**  
Wanted at the Meadows Theatre in Rolling Meadows to work evenings.

**MUST BE CLEAN CUT!**  
Call Mr. Barber after 7 p.m.  
392-9898

**WE NEED YOU**  
for a permanent position in our modern tool steel warehouse in Elk Grove. Good starting rate. Free Blue Cross, life insurance and more. Call C. McDowell.  
437-2710

**SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT**  
full or part time, days or evenings.  
Bob and Art's Enco  
1855 Oakton St.  
Des Plaines  
824-9144

**Vertical Pressman Job Printing**  
Must be experienced. Union or eligible.  
Elk Grove Village  
2200 West Devon  
437-5830

**Folder Operator And Paper Cutter Combination**  
Must have experience. Union or eligible.  
Elk Grove Village  
2200 West Devon Ave.  
437-5830



Help Wanted — Male Help Wanted — Male Help Wanted — Male

# Outstanding Opportunities at SIGNODE

**WE CURRENTLY SEEK:**

- Milling Operators
- Drill Press Operators
- Heat Treater (3rd shift)
- Tool Reconditioner
- Machinist (2nd shift)
- Machine Erector (2nd shift)
- Fork Truck Operator
- Filer-Deburrer

**WE OFFER:**

- Top Wages
- 10% Shift Bonuses
- Free Blue Cross-Blue Shield
- Excellent Profit Sharing Plan
- Liberal Vacation & Holidays
- Modern Plant Facilities

Please Contact Tom Mannard  
724-6100  
Or Apply In Person At

## SIGNODE

3700 West Lake Street Glenview An Equal Opportunity Employer

**BILLER TRAINEE OPPORTUNITY**

Are you looking for an interesting and diversified position? If you have some billing experience or possess a good figure aptitude, and a willingness to learn billing and general office procedures, we have just such a position in our new modern office. Good starting salary and excellent benefit package.

Call Mr. Gayton 437-1500  
Ralph Wilson Plastics Co. Elk Grove

**ORDER CLERK**

National corporation has a permanent opening in their new Elk Grove Village office for an order clerk. You will perform varied duties including processing orders and handling all branch and customer service.

We offer good starting salary, merit increases, and full company benefits. For interview call:

Mr. Cosper 593-5400

**ADDRESSOGRAPH-MULTIGRAPH CORP.**  
An equal opportunity employer

**JOB SHOP EXPERIENCE**

- Jig Grinder Operators
- ID & OD Grinder Operator
- Visual Grinder Operator
- Tool Room Machinists
- Sectional Die Grinder Spec.

Brand new air conditioned plant. Top pay. All company benefits.

**BUHRKE TOOL & ENGINEERING CO.**  
507 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Hts. 439-6161  
(W. of Arlington Hts. Rd.)

**JANITOR/MAINTENANCE**

Man wanted for 3-11 p.m. shift for janitorial and bldg. maintenance services. Will also work in shipping dept. Benefits include medical and life insurance. Also profit sharing.

Roberts and Porter Inc.  
1001 Morse Ave. Elk Grove Village 439-8770

**WELDER TRAINEE**

Excellent opportunity for man with good mechanical ability to train in specialty production welding. Good rates, insurance, profit sharing.

**GREENLEE DIAMOND TOOL CO.**  
1222 Harding Ave. Des Plaines 299-0666

**BUILDING CUSTODIANS**

Liberal fringe benefits. Automatic raises.

Arlington Hts. Park Dist. 500 S. Fernandez

**HANDYMAN** No experience necessary. See Ken Bennett, Holiday Inn O'Hare, 3801 N. Mannheim, Schiller Park, Illinois.

**JANITOR** part time work, evenings 253-6410.

**FULL TIME** night shift 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. Apply in person, North States Oil Co 57 East Palatine Rd., Palatine.

**RETIRED** or handicapped gentleman to work part time in book store Art's Palatine Book Shop, 16 S. Bothwell, Palatine.

**MAN** wanted for paint store clerk. Full time. Full company benefits. 6 day work week. Salary open. J. C. Licht Co. CL 6-6777.

**COATING MACHINE OPERATOR**

Experience in solvent and water dispersion coating using coating methods of dip, reverse, and knife over roller. Will train interested men with opportunity to advance. Openings on 1st and 2nd shifts. Must be steady, reliable men. Good starting wage, fringe benefits.

392-8090  
After 7 p.m., 392-9521

**BLDG. AND ZONING OFFICER BLDG. INSPECTOR**

Salary commensurate with exp. and ability. Application and resume to be sent to city manager.

City of Rolling Meadows 3600 Kirchoff Rd. Rolling Meadows

**IMMEDIATE OPENING**

We have an opening in our graduating department for a man on our day shift. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Will train right man. Good starting rate, hospitalization, paid holidays and vacations. Apply to Robert Pasternak.

Standard Pharmacal Corp. 1300 Abbott Dr. Elgin  
Or Call 742-6622  
An equal opportunity employer

**Real Estate SALES**

Join the real estate office where sales commissions are top. If you do not have a license, will train for starting in Spring. Call Bill Kleiner, 359-4100.

**SHOP MAINTENANCE**

Diversified shop work includes repair, and reconditioning of pumps and motors, and full scale equipment. Some welding, piping, painting, electrical wiring, etc. No experience necessary. Permanent full time only.

**YARD help** - Adjacent neighbors in Inverness would like to employ full time experienced man to maintain lawn and gardens. Guaranteed income. 359-0526

**MECHANIC** - experienced only. We are building a new fully equipped maintenance building. You want good working conditions, please apply to Mr. Miles, Superintendent, Thorngate Country Club 600 Sanders Road, Deerfield.

**DRIVER** needed for printing plant. Full time, must have chauffeur's license, located in Elk Grove 906-0023.

**CUSTODIAN**, full time Lutheran school church complex. 629-6938 after 6 p.m.

**GARDENER** - experienced with planting, care of trees, shrubs and flowers. Apply to Mr. Miles, Superintendent, Thorngate Country Club 600 Sanders Road, Deerfield.

**APPLIANCE INSTALLER**

Appliance Service Center needs man to deliver and install major appliances. Full company benefits. Good pay. Apply.

**W. T. GRANT SERVICE CENTER**  
618 Thomas Dr., Bensenville 595-9890

**SHOP MAINTENANCE**

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**LANDSCAPER**

Forty hour week. Three Fountains Apt., phase 1, \$2.75 per hour. 392-6084.

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**TRUCK DRIVER**

Stock and counter help.

Terrace Supply Co. 111 W. Central Mt. Prospect

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**DOCK MANAGER**

New warehouse - good working conditions. Call Mr. Hunt.

297-4150

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**LEADING \$140 PER WEEK**

plus car allowance for man to train to become a working supervisor of janitors. Exp. not nec. but must have a dependable car. Phone

927-4008  
Ad No. A-282

**SHOP MAINTENANCE**

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**Help Wanted — Male or Female**

Bowling Center needs Coffee Shop help no experience necessary. Will train neat dependable person. Part time nights. Good starting rate. Call for appointment B. F. Jordan.

**BRUNSWICK ROSEBOWL**

Buffalo Grove 537-2200

**WAITRESS** and bartender wanted nights 359-4466

**DESK clerk** 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. six days per week. Apply in person Clayton House Motel, 1000 S. 301st Waukegan Ave., Wheeling.

**COOK** for modern nursing home institution or country club experience helpful. Salary open. Call for appointment. 438-8275

**Situations Wanted**

**EXPERIENCED** mature secretary desires permanent full time or part time position Tel 790-1916.

**DRIVER** wants job driving out of state. Has C license. No ties. Can start anytime 832-0245

**WILL** do ironing, pick up and delivery reasonable, call after 6 p.m. 638-4130

**ADULT** will sit days. 358-2706

**MATURE** woman will care for your child. Need transportation. 392-0292

**ADULT** will sit days. Phone 358-4927

**TYPING, ADDRESSING, MAILING.** my home 358-1913.

**DAY** work wanted. Reliable, references. \$16. plus. 224-6024 after 7 p.m.

**FORMER** executive secretary will do typing and/or clerical in my home 894-3802

**WILL** do ironing in my home or will babysit in your home days. 529-4940

**SECRETARIAL** work at home 70 WPM. Shorthand, dictaphone experience. Efficient, neat, accurate 9 years experience 358-9099

**LPN** - Will give professional nursing care in my private home. 438-2888

**Dogs, Pets & Equipment**

**GERMAN** Shepherd, black and silver, female, AKC, loves children. \$100 CL 9-3052

**BEAUTIFUL** Black Lab 7 weeks old, purebred, mother AKC. 2 males and four females 351-1174

**2 MALE** Poodle puppies 1 black, 1 chocolate AKC 358-7161

**SIX** week old German Shepherd puppies. No papers. Shots, \$10 537-4045

**WELSH** Terrier, 6 1/2 months, AKC registered. Female. All shots. Excellent with children. 351-0634

**POODLES**, miniature, AKC, chocolate, Roselle 629-6923

**4 MONTH** German Shepherd puppy, blond, good watch dog. Call after 5 p.m. 693-7972

**WIREHAIRED** Terrier pups. AKC and female, \$75. 351-5106

**AKC** Bongo pups, male and female, \$60 439-0694

**COLLIE**, female 15 months AKC registered. Excellent with children. Housebroken. Good home important 351-1591

**NORWEGIAN** Elkhound puppies AKC registered. Wonderful pups for children. Call 556-8425 or 356-9016

**GERMAN** wirehair puppies, AKC, clump coat 613-0145

**SILVER** fox poodle, male AKC, weeks 557-1090 after 3 p.m.

**GERMAN** Shepherd pups, silver, black and tan 13 weeks AKC, shots, guaranteed. \$100-\$150 CL 9-4745

**3 GERMAN** Shepherd puppies 4 months, AKC champion bloodlines, excellent with children 766-6787

**SIAMSESE** kittens, 10 weeks old, Sealpoints, male and female, \$15 359-3813

**DALMATIAN**, AKC, \$50 CL 9-4960

**BEAUTIFUL** poodles silver miniature, 1 toy Home raised for quality and temperament 229-2896

**FOODIES** adorable toy boys with shots AKC champion bloodline \$120 to \$140 VA 7-6272 or 299-5217

**FEMALE** Collie, 11 months old, AKC 766-4760

**LABRADOR** retriever pups, AKC, 7 wks. old, ready to take home, black males and females, champion bloodlines \$100 837-6919

**COLLIE** shepherd puppies, 7 weeks old, excellent disposition good with children, \$20 894-3189

**SCHNAUZER'S** miniature, AKC, champion blood, ears, shots, 3 mo. males. \$150 358-3827

**FREE** to good homes, mixed breed puppies, 8 weeks old, 527-1854

**GOLDEN** retriever puppies. Discontinuing breed for show, field or pets. 8 weeks. \$100-\$175 298-3163

**TEDDY** Bears anyone? That's what I took like. Miniature Schnauzer, male, 7 weeks, \$80. 894-7671

**GERMAN** Shepherd pups AKC, 2 beautiful females, black and tan, all shots. \$75. 894-5454

**ALASKAN** Malamute puppies, AKC registered, excellent bloodlines, \$65 and up. 683-2896

**FOODIE** pups. For sale or trade. AKC black miniature. Something equal value 527-6886

**FREE** three blond kittens and one pearl grey 6 weeks old, box trained. Call 766-2833 after 4 p.m.

**Happ's Vegetable and Garden Stand**

3555 Dundee Road Northbrook

Locally grown nursery stock. Warrenton, Yarrowood and premium Thrive fertilizers. Decorative stones and much. Garden tools and chemicals. Phone

272-2178

**BLUE SPRUCE**

4 1/2 ft. old, 10 at \$1.00

**SHADE TREES**

10 ft., \$3.98

Large evergreens on sale

**FAITH NURSERY**

1/2 mile west of Gary Ave. on North Ave., Wheaton

**RAILROAD TIES**

\$3.95 each, delivered.

**AIDE GARDEN CENTER**

West Lake St. Addison 543-6699

**Open every day except Monday**

**DAVE** Mary gold clubs 4 woods, 9 irons and putter. Bag included. Best offer. 423-3577

**GOING** out of business. Roll top desk, Pump organ, bedroom set 20 years old, clocks, dishes, commodes, dining room set, walnut chest of drawers, pine chest (1439), living room, brass, new lamp. 135 W. Irving Park Road, Roseville. TW 4-9559. Sunday thru Saturday 9-5

**RUMMAGE** Sale Tuesday, April 21 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 22 9 a.m. to 12 noon. St. Anne's Guild Episcopal Church of Our Saviour, 116 E. Church St. Elmhurst

**PITCE** set Samsoneite dithonite luggage, light blue, \$125. 394-1625

**MAGNAVOX** stereo console AM/FM 475 Perfect 1, car stereo 475 Perfect 1, 4 bang Best offer. 394-5858 or 259-1562

**EARLIT** cleaning 9 cents a sq. ft. Floor Waxing Suburban Floor Service 555-8520

**LIRED** oak exp. w. table, \$70. Cedar chest, \$20. Call CL 9-1192 after 4 p.m.

**RUMMAGE** sale Immanuel Lutheran Church 1930 Chestnut, Glenview. (Off Rte. 49) Waukegan Rd. April 25 9 a.m. to 12 noon. April 26 12 noon and pad, good condition 253-1232

**11 JALOUSIE** window units 3 sizes plus door. \$25 each, or best offer. Phone 253-4853

**KITCHEN** set 4 chairs \$30, drapes 100x81 copper, 2 pair for \$35, colonial living room set \$75, 439-7394

**MILITARY** miniature operated multi-position hospital bed with side rails \$150. 766-7491

**BARRAINS** - genuine lovely vintage 2-carant amulet \$25. 840-1040

**10 TOPAZ** 35 Persian turquoise \$20. Aquamarine \$25 537-5346

**CRANE** porcelain double laundry tub, \$25. Bissell carpet sweeper, \$45. RCA TV, \$15 392-7933

**NESCO** toaster with cabinet \$6. 2 winter scene pictures with frames \$5. 2 aluminum storm doors \$10 (2 5/8 x 8). 2 French doors (5 ft. opening) \$7. 2 snowflakes and wheels \$6x14 \$25 827-6070.

**DISHWASHER** 1 year old. Front load, portable. Can be converted. Avocado, excellent condition. \$348 392-1496

**COMPLETE** dark room outfit, \$250 or best offer. call 437-6827 after 4 p.m.

**NEW** TV slim gym exerciser, (as advertised on TV) never used. Cost new \$110, asking \$70. 296-4736

**MURALS** custom designed. Scrubbable oils. Moderately priced. Guaranteed to please. 637-0794 after 5 p.m.

**GARAGE** sale Silverware, antiques, drop leaf table, cedar chest, tools, lumber, clothing, fishing tackle etc. 736 N. Dutton, Arlington Hts

**4 PIECE** contemporary walnut bedroom set. Toro riding mower, 6 after 5 p.m.

**MOVING**, Like new frost free refrigerator, deluxe washer, dryer, sofa. 392-3519

**WANTED**, tent, sink, generator, refrigerator/freezer, binoculars, trailer hitch, camper to rent. 263-7008.

**REAL ESTATE ASSOCIATE**

Aladdin is growing fast (15 qualified sales in March with only 2 full time salesmen). A terrific opportunity for the right person. Our offices growth and systems will impress you. (A limited personal office). Ask for Bill Friedl, the broker.

428-4111 or 428-4118

**REAL ESTATE SALES**

Come with the real estate office where sales commissions are the greatest. Licensed salespeople are needed now. If you do not have a license, will train for starting in early Spring. Contact Bob Gorch, manager, Prospect Heights, 394-3500.

**REAL ESTATE SALES**

Mature adults. Work in concession stand at drive-in theatre. Apply Manager after 6 p.m.

**Oasis Drive-In**  
7500 N. Elmhurst Rd. Bensenville

Get In The Swing, Everybody's Having Fun With Patio, Porch and Garage Sales Call 394-2400

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**Addressing Service**

THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS MOST MODERN, EFFICIENT, UP-TO-DATE LIST AVAILABLE

**We Can Give You Blanket Coverage Of:**

- Arlington Heights
- Prospect Heights
- Hoffman Estates
- Schaumburg
- Wood Dale
- Bensenville
- Elk Grove
- Wheeling
- Rolling Meadows
- Mount Prospect
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- Itasca
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**BRIDES to Be...**

Before you order your wedding invitations, announcements, etc., see our samples of socially correct forms, distinctive lettering, new sizes, and designs on white or ecru shapes of paper.

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217 W. CAMPBELL  
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.  
394-2300

**BUG**, green braided, 5 1/2 x 11. Almost new Drapes, beige, 96x126. Call 956-0133

**EYE** Level Electric range, living room furniture, two steel office desks. Call 392-7873

**FRIGIDAIRE** air conditioner Model ARV 8 MH, 8000 BTU, \$75. 392-9633

**DINING** room set, 6 pcs, bleached mahogany, \$200 5 pc. dinette set \$25. Aluminum storm screen door \$10. Misc. tables & lamps. Seat-lamp HE 7-4872 after 6 p.m.

**STIFFEL** tray lamp, Stiffel table lamp. Lane cedar chest, upright. Cashmere coat size 14 with fox collar. CL 5-6307

**MURALS** painted by Grossmann. After 6 p.m. 593-7625.

**ASTRONOMICAL** telescope, 2 1/2 inch objective lens. Four powers. Magnifies to 350 times. Tripod. \$35. 358-0973

**GARAGE** Sale - appliances, furniture, clothes, toys, misc. Apr. 23 thru 25, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. 2903 Seward, Rolling Meadows

**USED** canvas patio cover, 8x15 with all hardware included. \$50 or best offer. 297-4080.

**ANTIQUE**, dating back to 1917, 1/2 cense collection, and miscellaneous items. 259-3704.

**COLORADO** blue spruce, 10 ft. new Reasonable. 393 W. Fremont, Elmhurst

**GLASS** stove, \$30. Blond drop leaf table 4 chairs, \$40. 392-3699

**NEVER** used green and blue patio umbrella and aluminum table, 8.0 256-7027 after 7 p.m.

**MINNESOTA** Pats regulation 8 state pool table, 5 months old, excellent condition, accessories included, \$600 or 7. 485-0139

**FENCE** posts 6, 8, 10 ft. 4 x 4's, \$1 - \$2 each 10' treated 5' diam posts, \$3 each. Large supply. 629-3055

**WINDOW** FAN, 30" like new, 4 drawer desk, black/white 253-7471

**WANTED** pothebilled stove, 596-0237

**REGULATION** 8' State pool table, 1 year old \$570 393-4738

**GOOD** used lumber 2x4s, 2x10s, (crescented cedar posts), 4' boards & 6x6s. Cheap Call 593-4309.

**HUMAN** hair full, synthetic stretch wig, new medium brown, hair dresser, Magnavox TV, both excellent. 881-6006

**CUSTOM** made bar, formica top, 2 steel bar stools. Burnt orange. \$100. 766-9622

**GARAGE** sale??? New, almost new, luggage, antiques, St. James 1000 basement, 821 North Arlington Heights Rd., Saturday, April 25, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Travel & Camping Trailers**

**1968** GOLDLINE Camper without pick-up, set, camped, good condition. 765-4727

**WAYABER** Camper, sleeps six. 358-2381

**SCHOOL** bus conversion, self contained, low mileage new engine. Hunter's camper special. 439-5317 Private party.

**16** SHASTA Travel Trailer, sleeps 6. Inquire after 5. 30. 774-1728

**1968** 8-CYL. Dodge Sportsman. Tuttle top Camper, sleeps 3, Gas. Heater, Refrigerator, Stove, Sink. \$4,900 or Best Offer. 358-0774 after 6 p.m.

**67** DODGE 108 V8 Camper, Full equipped, automatic, pop up top, valued \$3,100. 824-1247, after 6 p.m. weekdays.

**WHEELCAMPER** family wagon, 812, 68. Folded and all camping equipment. Used twice. 394-0214

**1966** APACHE tent trailer, 16' x 6' x 6'. Three burner, 9000 BTU heater, Sink, ice box, \$750 766-4780.

**1969** SLIDE-IN truck camper, sink, ice box, stove fully equipped. Perfect Make offer. 766-6242. Will sell truck

**1967** 16' SWINGER Self contained. Sleeps 6. Excellent condition. \$1,700. 393-9110.

**PORTA** cabin camper well equipped, sleeps 8, excellent condition. 393-7701

**1969** AIRSTREAM 29 International travel trailer. Sleeps 6 (Twin). Air-conditioned, carpet, like new. \$7,995 495-6516

**1966** WARD'S travel camping tent trailer. Excellent condition. 227-392-9487

**13'** FOOT easy traveler trailer, sink, ice box, stove, sleeps two, good condition. \$750 773-0683.

**Gardening Equipment**

**SALE** - Lawn and garden fertilizer. Seed and supplies. Antique milk cans. Kolze's Vegetable Stand, Rt. 14 and Plum Grove Road, Palatine

**LIKE** new Craftsman 21" power mower with grass catcher. New \$130. Asking \$75 528-5158.

**GRAVELLY** Garden tractor with snowblower, rotary and reel mowers. New. Excellent condition. 391-3998

**POWER** rake, like new \$150. Mower for pulverizing soil, \$125. 300 N. Dale Ave., Mt. Prospect 392-9487

**RECONDITIONED** lawnmowers, used engines and parts. 392-7623

**1969** JACOBSEN mower, 40" miscellaneous furniture needs refinishing. 25c to 1.00 150 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling, 637-7334.

**Form Machinery**

**IRC** Farmall H Tractor, \$300. Myers Silver Prince garden sprayer, ponycart and harness. 232-2686.

**It's Fun To Clean The Attic When It Means Quick Cash!**

**Found**

**BOYS** bicycle, Prospect Heights area. 392-3271

**1966** APACHE tent trailer, 16' x 6' x 6'. Three burner, 9000 BTU heater, Sink, ice box, \$750 766-4780.

**1969** SLIDE-IN truck camper, sink, ice box, stove fully equipped. Perfect Make offer. 766-6242. Will sell truck

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**13'** FOOT easy traveler trailer, sink, ice box, stove, sleeps two, good condition. \$750 773-0683.

**Office Equipment**

**DRAFTING TABLE**

4-post, 36"x60" top. Repainted and with new vinyl drawing surface. \$65. 437-3990.

**TWO** addressograph graphotype machine, good condition, reasonable. Will deliver. Contact Mr. Reddersdorf, 299-8888

**CROWN** telephone answering device with Cassette recorder. \$175. 233-2652

**8300** super-stat photo copier machine with supplies. Best offer Monday-Friday. 771-8521.

**Trucks & Trailers**

**1/2 TON** V8 Chevy truck, HD equipment, low mileage, excellent condition. 766-4467.

**1968** FORD pickup F-250 and McCoy President camper. Excellent condition. All extras. See 233-8255 after 6 p.m.

**63** 3-TON Ford, 2-speed rear end, new tires. Flat bed, best offer. After 6 p.m. 824-5204.

**DUMP** body for 1 ton truck. \$420 529-7496





## Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny and warmer. High in the upper 50's.

TUESDAY: Continued fair. Little change in temperature.

# The Roselle REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Telephone

543-2400

41st Year—85

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, April 20, 1970

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month—15c a Copy

# Expansion Of Park Fought

by DICK BARTON

Motorcycle gangs roaring down Medinah Road at midnight yelling and screaming and tearing up the neighborhood lawns and a few neighbors, too.

Chicago-type "trouble" comes to an affluent suburb. The cause? Residents contend its an amusement park which once was designed for 10-year-olds and now attracts "hippies" from the south side of Chicago.

The owner of Adventureland Park, at the corner of Medinah Road and Lake Street, east of Bloomingdale and west of Addison wants the county to rezone five acres on the southwest corner of the intersection. The use supposedly would be just for parking, the owner says, but the nearby residents fear further expansion of the giant park.

THE COUNTY zoning board of appeals held a public hearing Thursday in Bloomingdale's Central School concerning the unincorporated land. Still full of the steam gathered at a Bloomingdale village board meeting three nights before, the crowd was vocal and angry.

The owner and his attorney, Craig O. Larson, also village attorney for Roselle, said the new parking area would be used for overflow parking during peak times such as weekends.

Durrell Everding, park owner, said the attendance reaches 10,000 on the average Saturday or Sunday and the parking lot could hold 2,500 cars.

Everding, at first, said he didn't know how many cars could presently be parked, but a resident reminded him that his advertisements said 2,500. The park would be open before Memorial Day and remain open through September.

THE PARK, which once was a picnic ground and later a children's "storybook park," has given rise to neighborhood complaints of disturbing the landscape, causing flooding, polluting the nearby waterways with its septic tanks, bringing "undesirables" to the area, creating traffic hazards and being an eyesore. The owner denied all the charges and said his park was a tax asset to the community.

Residents told the county zoning board last week that they wanted the five acres left as residential zoning. As an alternative offered by some protesters, the land could go for some other type of commercial use like the nearby hotdog stand "which doesn't attract those people from the city."

Anthony Adams, 5N270 Medinah Rd., told the board he and his wife have been subjected to harassment and his property abused. He challenged the validity of the 117 signatures of "favorable" residents previously presented by Everding.

"The people must have been lied to," Adams said.

THE REGISTER inspected the petitions after the meeting and found at least two people from Bensenville who had signed it. One signer in favor of the Adventureland proposal was Curtis Barnes Jr., who identified himself as the township road commissioner.

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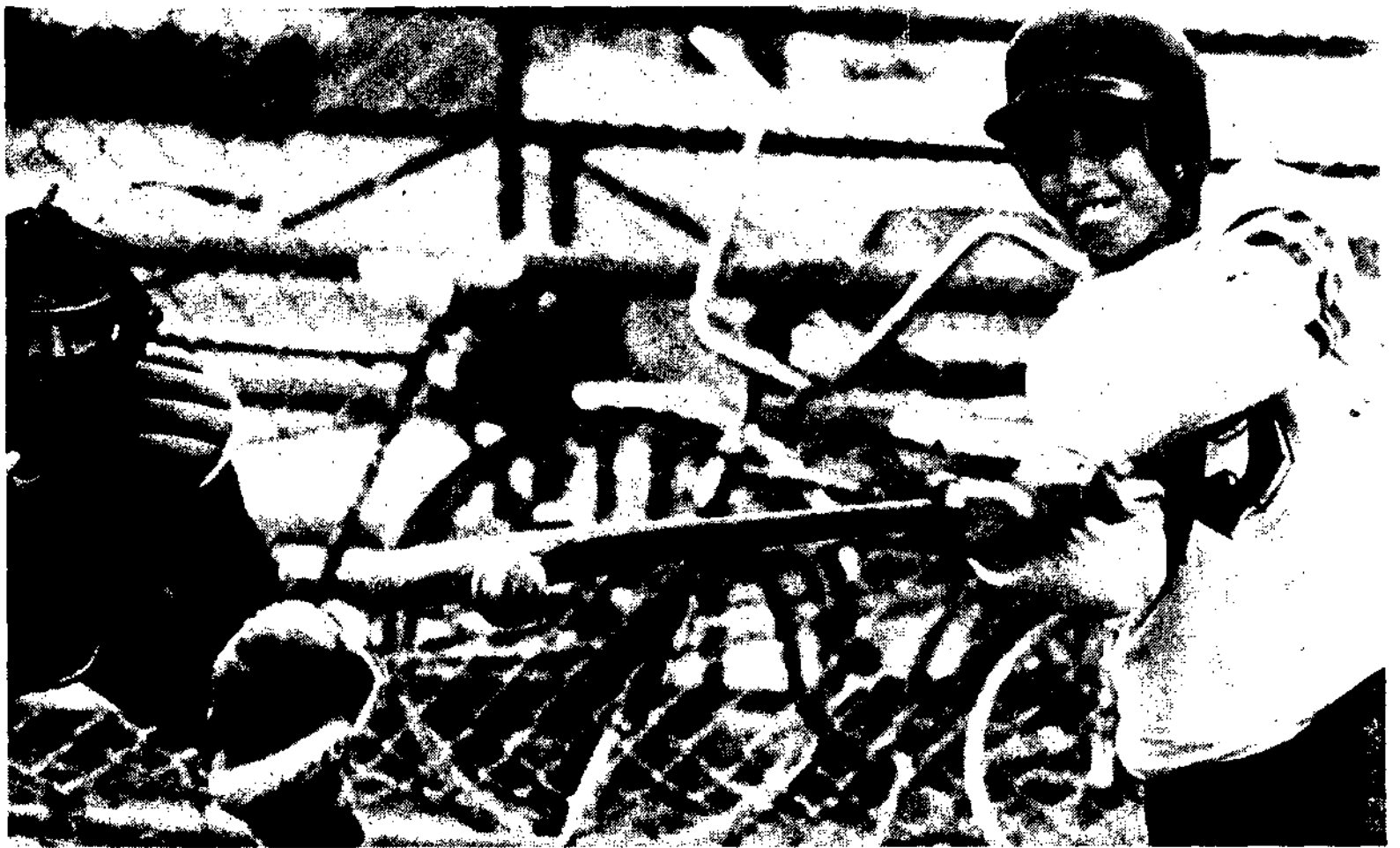
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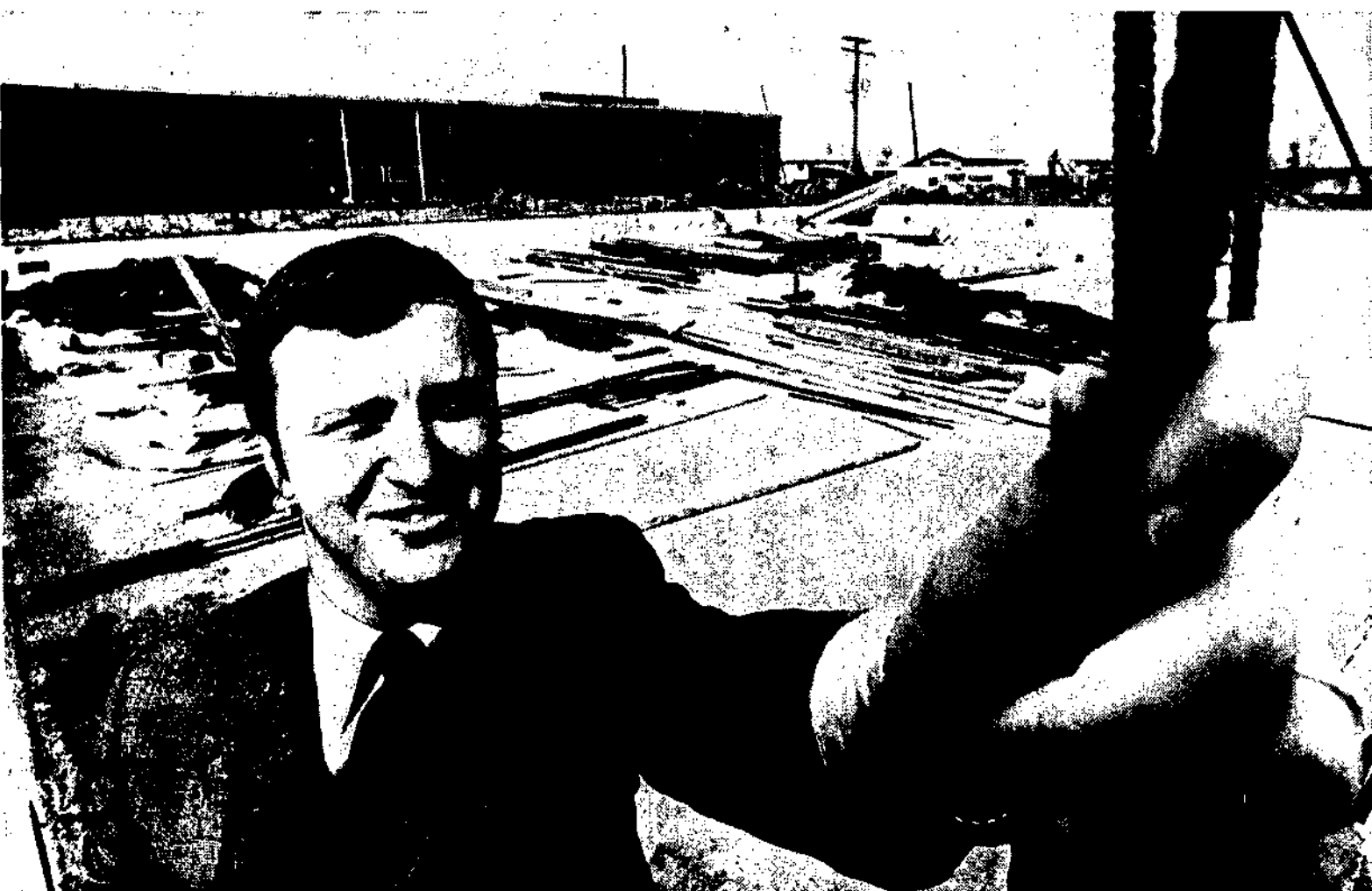
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# Learn G(ASP) To Flip and Kick, (Thump)!

It's not karate, judo, jujitsu or any other kind of oriental art. It's as practical as the old Yankee himself.

(ASP) is, in the true sense, a melting pot of applied defense techniques, and Roselle area teenagers and adults will have the opportunity to flip and kick on

Wednesday nights. For the first few weeks at Spring Hills School from 7 to 9 p.m. the students will be falling all over themselves but soon

they will progress under the supervision of Mrs. Trudy Heunke to precise kicks and punches, and by the end of the eight-week course will know 10 self-defense techniques.

According to Mrs. Heunke, who has been studying it for a year, ASP is the application of research in the fighting arts. It includes elements of martial arts but isn't limited to one specific technique.

A PERSON STUDYING the complete ASP course would learn 50 defensive techniques to combat armed and unarmed attacks. The course, Mrs. Heunke said, is better suited to the needs of our society than any of the oriental methods.

The various throws, falls and punches in the course were based on information from police reports citing the most com-

mon forms of attacks made on people in the United States.

"It is not a lethal method," Mrs. Heunke said, adding, "That's the point — it's self-protection and basically defensive."

"A young girl taking the eight-week course would learn how to get away from somebody holding her by the arms or wrists," Mrs. Heunke explained.

LIKE JUDO or jujitsu, the ASP course

has levels of proficiency. The color of your belt tells how well you can throw an attacker.

After taking Mrs. Heunke's course, students would be considered novices and could then formally enroll in the ASP association's program.

"If there is enough interest and enrollment in this course, then I could continue teaching the program for the Roselle Park District," Mrs. Heunke said.

Although registration for the course, as well as other eight-week courses sponsored by the Roselle Park District was held Saturday April 11, teenagers and adults still can participate in the class.

Bad weather on Saturday and short notice of the registration program resulted in a poor turnout and the class may be discontinued unless enrollment increases. Cost of the eight-week course is \$50.

Classes officially started last week.

## Townhouse Zoning Approved

by MARY REIFSCHEIDER  
A small corner of the Greenbrook subdivision in Hanover Park was rezoned from single family to multifamily use last week to permit the developer to build townhouses.

Hanover Park trustees, following the recommendation of the Zoning Board of Appeals, rezoned 28 acres of the old Mueller Sod Farm just off Lake Street though they knew that school Dist. 20 and 108 were unaware of the change.

Edwin Kirk, regional vice president for Larwin-Illinois, said 228 townhouse units will be built on the property instead of 85 single family homes. He speculated that construction of the townhouses, which will be sold rather than rented, could start by the end of the year.

He brought along statistics to show that the townhouses would bring 137 children to Dist. 20 and 108 instead of 111, the number estimated for single family development. In terms of valuation, his statistics show townhouses would have an assessed valuation of \$3,135,000 while the single family homes would have only had \$1,410,000.

USING THE 1968 tax rates for the districts, plus 5 per cent, Kirk's statistics show that townhouses will produce a surplus for the schools while single family homes would have created a deficit. Instead of losing \$20,100, Dist. 20 will have a surplus of \$13,300; Dist. 108 will have a surplus of \$28,100 instead of a \$408 deficit, by his calculations.

Lake Park Dist. 108 superintendent Carl Forrester wasn't impressed with the

rezoning or the statistics. The outraged superintendent told Paddock Publications Friday, "We were given every assurance that such a thing (townhouse rezoning) would not occur. That's wild! Dist. 108 has been dealt with shoddily in this whole thing. We have never had one official word from Hanover Park on this development. Our fears with this development are being fulfilled. We're being shafted."

Forrester added that though the developer and village weren't legally required to notify Dist. 108 of the rezoning hearing, customarily this is done. "There was nothing illegal about this, but Hanover Park is being callously indifferent to DuPage County school districts," Forrester said.

The legal notice for the rezoning was published in a Hanover Park paper, The Advisor, on March 25 and the hearing was held April 8.

Joe Moran, president of Keeneyville Dist. 20, said he knew nothing of the rezoning. "There's been a lack of commu-

nications between our district and Larwin," he said.

DIST. 20 presently has one school house. Moran seemed somewhat baffled by the townhouses, added, "Larwin is the first big housing development we've ever dealt with."

When asked why Larwin did not notify the school districts, Kirk said, "I shouldn't have to educate school boards."

Kirk added that townhouses will be better on the 28-acre site than single family homes since the DuPage Creek winds through the property, causing a flooding problem.

The townhouses will include one, two and three bedroom units, though Kirk did not say what the exact breakdown will be. All open space in the townhouses will be maintained by a homeowners association.

The Hanover Park townhouse development will be similar to Larwin's successful and well-known Tanglewood townhouse development in Cypress, Calif.

BECAUSE THE SCHOOLS hadn't been notified of the zoning change, Trustees James Scheuber and Gordon Jensen voted against the rezoning, while Trustees Barry Rogers, David Bugh, Louis Barone and James Lewis and Mayor Richard Baker voted in favor of it.

Larwin's 600-acre Greenbrook project in Hanover Park includes mostly single family homes with some multiple and commercial areas.

## Choose Type Of Government

April 25 could be a profitable day for Wood Dale politicians. That's the day when village voters take to the polls to determine whether they want an aldermanic government or to retain their present commission type.

Besides a possible change in structure, village commissioners, who now earn \$54 per month for an undisclosed amount of meetings, would receive \$50 per meeting if the aldermanic government were adopted. That's a pay hike that won't find too many people, including truck drivers, striking against.

FOR SOME OF the present officials who dislike the aldermanic form, the thought of a salary increase could take away some of the dissatisfaction accompanied with principle.

Currently village commissioners make, at least, two scheduled meetings a month. Under the aldermanic form, additional meetings could mean less fun but more profit.

## Police Association Meeting Set April 22

Police officers will be informed on how to handle mental patients at the next Chicago Police Association meeting April 22 at 7 p.m. in the Torch Lite Restaurant, Route 51 and Lake Street, Itasca.

Dr. Minelli, head of the Elgin State Hospital and Chief Robison, head of security for the hospital will be guest speakers.

Officer Bernie Walther, Lake County Sheriff's Department will be cited for bravery at the meeting, and Lt. Ted Jordan and Larry Jones of the Department of Mental Health, Elgin, will receive awards.

There will be refreshments and all police personnel are invited to attend.

## Firms Facing Parking Fines

At least 25 commercial businesses in Wood Dale will face possible punishment for violation of parking on village parkways, according to John Adamson, new village administrator.

The firms face ticket fines for illegally utilizing village parkways for parking. In some instances, the fines would run up to \$200 a day if the illegal parking isn't corrected, according to village standards.

Adamson's recent investigation came after Wood Dale homeowners complained about illegal parking initiated by the Chatterbox Beauty Shop, 238 W. Irving Park Rd.

ADAMSON STATED he will make the owners of the Chatterbox conform to village parking standards or level high ticket fines for three parking violations.

Four residents of Forest View Road objected to the stone parking lot installed by the Chatterbox on the street parkway near Irving Park Road. The homeowners claim the illegal parking lot has caused car accidents and is unsafe for the neighbors.

Owners of the Chatterbox have informed village officials that they will move their parking lot and repair the village parkway back to its original form.

## School 'Pigsty' On E-Day

How much garbage is collected at Lake Park High School in one day?

The answer will be presented in dramatic form Wednesday morning as students and faculty participate in "Earth Day" activities that will take place throughout the day.

Wednesday has been set aside throughout the nation as a day to discuss, think about, and be reminded of environmental pollution.

Lake Park High School has scheduled two panel discussions, a slide presentation by Commonwealth Edison, and several pertinent movies to fill out the day.

WITH SCHOOL CORRIDORS covered with posters reading "Earthlings Unite," "Save the Planet," and "Pollution is Skin Deep," several student committees will be working hard to distribute tickets and haul garbage.

The students have organized posters to slap home the message "It's dirt day instead of earth day."

A moratorium on cleanup has been planned for the day before Earth Day. The usual practice of assigned faculty members supervising the cleanup of the Commons and picking up after students will be dispensed with to demonstrate the "pigsty" left by students at lunch time.

At the end of the day the students will gather up the entire day's garbage and display it in some dramatic, but as yet undisclosed form on Wednesday morning.

THE STUDENTS also are conducting a drive to collect as many pop and beer cans as possible. The cans will be smashed down and shipped back to the manufacturers to protest nondisposable containers.

"The bottles are the worst of all," said John Pomatto, a faculty member in the Social Studies Department and a co-coordinator of Earth Day activities. "You can't do anything with them; they just hang forever like the aluminum cans."

Students will also be going door to door to collect signatures for an Ohio woman who has been guaranteed a full day of television programs on pollution and the environment by the national television networks if she can collect 20 million signatures of American citizens.

The day's activities will be officially begun by the Rev. Fred H. Conger of the United Methodist Church in Roselle. Rev. Conger will present a keynote speech on pollution problems at the morning assembly.

THE DAY'S FIRST panel discussion, which will deal with Chicago's ecological

systems, will begin at about 10 a.m. The guests, who will be questioned by two students and two faculty members, will include a professional ecologist from Argonne National Laboratories, a member of the DuPage County Board of Health, an Elgin architect involved in urban planning, and Rev. Conger.

A second panel discussion, entitled "How Should Government Regulate Pollution," will begin at 12:30 p.m. Guests include representatives from Commonwealth Edison, Union Oil of California, the Joliet Military Arsenal and, possibly, a manufacturer of emission control equipment.

Conducted throughout the day will be a slide presentation sponsored by Commonwealth Edison and several films dealing with problems of air and water pollution and our changing environment.

The students are also trying to organize a multimedia presentation — movies, slides, sound tracks, and strobe lights used to dramatize pollution psychologically.

Free tickets to the day's events can be picked up by students on Monday or Tuesday in the Commons. Due to a lack of space, it has not yet been decided whether the day's events will be open to the public.

## Basement Nearly Done

New basement meeting facilities in the Bensenville Village Hall are nearly completed, according to Harold Koehler, village administrator.

The unfinished facilities have been used by various organizations for meetings, but Koehler said he would like to see more organizations use the meeting room.

"The facilities are available to homeowners groups or other non profit organizations in Bensenville," Koehler said. Census workers, Northwest Bensenville Homeowners Association and the Democrats and Republicans already have taken advantage of the facilities, he said.

THERE ARE PRINTED rules for the use of the meeting area and there must be one individual from the organization named to be responsible that the rules are maintained, Koehler said.

The facilities are available free of charge. Organizations must reserve the room in writing and submit the name of the person responsible. "No verbal requests will be accepted," Koehler said.

The village administrator added that no dances, card parties, or other such activities allowing profit would be permitted.

## German Measles Shots Today

Children in Wood Dale Elementary School Dist. 7 will receive Rubella, German measles, immunization shots today.

Children must bring their parental permission slips before receiving the shots. Kindergarten through sixth grade youngsters will receive treatment.

JUNIOR HIGH school students will receive shots at 8:45 a.m. Other times: Highland School 9:45 a.m.; Westview, 10:30 a.m., and Oakbrook School at 1 p.m.

A team of nurses with the aid of Mary Ross, junior high school nurse, will administer the shots.

Statewide immunization has been going on for weeks in an attempt to curb an expected epidemic.

in the western suburbs it's

ELMHURST  
FEDERAL  
SAVINGS

## The Almanac

by United Press International  
Today is Monday, April 20, the 110th day of 1970 with 255 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full stage.

The morning star is Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1903 Andrew Carnegie gave \$1.5 million for the construction of the Hague Peace Palace in the Netherlands.

In 1926 a picturegram of a bank check sent from London to New York was cashed. It was the first time a bank honored a check not actually in its possession.

In 1959 Cuban Premier Fidel Castro was given a red-carpet welcome in New York City.

In 1968 a South African Airways jetliner crashed, killing 122 persons.

A thought for the day: Norwegian poet Henrik Ibsen said, "The public doesn't require any new ideas. The public is best served by the good, old-fashioned ideas it already has."

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SUCCEEDS  
LIKE SAVING**

**O'HARE  
INTERNATIONAL SAVINGS  
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION**

Formerly Time Savings and Loan Association

at York and Irving Pk. Roads, Bensenville

2 doors West on Irving

OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 8 P.M.



## Obituaries

### Mrs. M. K. Kegerreis

Mrs. Mary King Kegerreis, 60, of Hanover Park, died Friday in St. Alexis Hospital, Elk Grove Village, following a lingering illness.

Visitation is today until 11 a.m. in Geils Funeral Home, 180 S. York St., Bensenville. Then the body will be taken to Wood Dale Community United Methodist Church, 206 N. Wood Dale Road, Wood Dale, to lie in state from noon until time of funeral services at 2:30 p.m.

The Rev. Melvin Lange will preside and burial will follow in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Mrs. Kegerreis was the owner of Violet Fashions Dress Shop in Georgetown Square, Wood Dale and Des Plaines.

Surviving are her husband, Giff H.; two sons, Thomas and Craig King; two daughters, Mrs. Marsha Large and Mrs. Kathleen Isham; 10 grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Lillian Hillestead and two brothers, Martin and Anthony Sacco.

### ROSELLE REGISTER

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## Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny and warmer. High in the upper 50's.

TUESDAY: Continued fair. Little change in temperature.

# The Itasca REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Telephone

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Monday, April 20, 1970

2 Sections, 24 Pages

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# Expansion Of Park Fought

by DICK BARTON

Motorcycle gangs roaring down Medinah Road at midnight yelling and screaming and tearing up the neighborhood lawns and a few neighbors, too.

Chicago-type "trouble" comes to an affluent suburb. The cause? Residents contend its an amusement park which once was designed for 10-year-olds and now attracts "hippies" from the south side of Chicago.

The owner of Adventureland Park, at the corner of Medinah Road and Lake Street, east of Bloomingdale and west of Addison wants the county to rezone five acres on the southwest corner of the intersection. The use supposedly would be just for parking, the owner says, but the nearby residents fear further expansion of the giant park.

THE COUNTY zoning board of appeals held a public hearing Thursday in Bloomingdale's Central School concerning the unincorporated land. Still full of the steam gathered at a Bloomingdale village board meeting three nights before, the crowd was vocal and angry.

The owner and his attorney, Craig O. Larson, also village attorney for Roselle, said the new parking area would be used for overflow parking during peak times such as weekends.

Durrell Everding, park owner, said the attendance reaches 10,000 on the average Saturday or Sunday and the parking lot could hold 2,500 cars.

Everding, at first, said he didn't know how many cars could presently be parked, but a resident reminded him that his advertisements said 2,500. The park would be open before Memorial Day and remain open through September.

THE PARK, which once was a picnic ground and later a children's "storybook park," has given rise to neighborhood complaints of disturbing the landscape, causing flooding, polluting the nearby waterways with its septic tanks, bringing "undesirables" to the area, creating traffic hazards and being an eyesore. The owner denied all the charges and said his park was a tax asset to the community.

Residents told the county zoning board last week that they wanted the five acres left as residential zoning. As an alternative offered by some protesters, the land could go for some other type of commercial use like the nearby hotdog stand "which doesn't attract those people from the city."

Anthony Adams, 5N270 Medinah Rd., told the board he and his wife have been subjected to harassment and his property abused. He challenged the validity of the 117 signatures of "favorable" residents previously presented by Everding. "The people must have been lied to," Adams said.

THE REGISTER inspected the petitions after the meeting and found at least two people from Bensenville who had signed it. One signer in favor of the Adventureland proposal was Curtis Barnes Jr., who identified himself as the township road commissioner.

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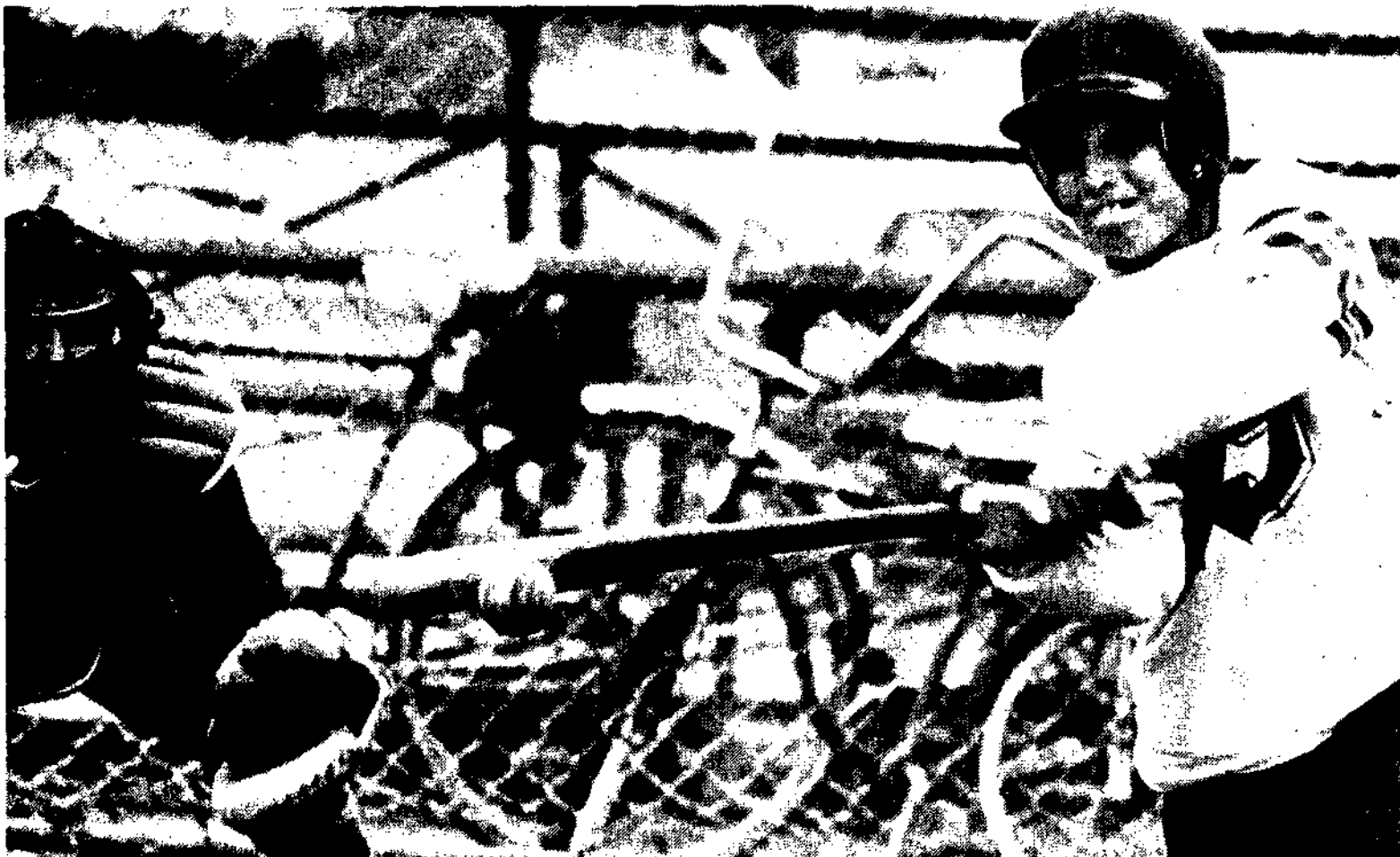
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The American Self-Protection course

(ASP) is in the true sense a melting pot of applied defense techniques and Roselle area teenagers and adults will have the opportunity to flip and kick on

Wednesday nights

For the first few weeks at Spring Hills School from 7 to 9 p.m. the students will be falling all over themselves but soon

they will progress under the supervision of Mrs. Trudy Heunke to precise kicks and punches, and by the end of the eight-week course will know 10 self-defense techniques.

According to Mrs. Heunke, who has been studying it for a year, ASP is the application of research in the fighting arts. It includes elements of martial arts but isn't limited to one specific technique.

mon forms of attacks made on people in the United States.

"It is not a lethal method," Mrs. Heunke said, adding, "That's the point — it's self-protection and basically defensive."

"A young girl taking the eight-week course would learn how to get away from somebody holding her by the arms or wrists," Mrs. Heunke explained.

LIKE JUDO or jujitsu, the ASP course

has levels of proficiency. The color of your belt tells how well you can throw an attacker.

After taking Mrs. Heunke's course students would be considered novices and could then formally enroll in the ASP association's program.

If there is enough interest and enrollment in this course then I could continue teaching the program for the Roselle Park District," Mrs. Heunke said.

Although registration for the course as well as other eight-week courses sponsored by the Roselle Park District was held Saturday April 11, teenagers and adults still can participate in the class.

Bad weather on Saturday and short notice of the registration program resulted in a poor turnout and the class may be discontinued unless enrollment increases.

Cost of the eight-week course is \$50.

Classes officially started last week.

## Townhouse Zoning Approved

by MARY REIFSCHEIDER

A small corner of the Greenbrook subdivision in Hanover Park was rezoned from single family to multifamily usage last week to permit the developer to build townhouses.

Hanover Park trustees following the recommendation of the Zoning Board of Appeals, rezoned 28 acres of the old Mueller Sod Farm just off Lake Street though they knew that school Dist. 20 and 108 were unaware of the change.

Edwin Kirk, regional vice president for Larwin-Illinois, said 228 townhouse units will be built on the property instead of 85 single family homes. He speculated that construction of the townhouses, which will be sold rather than rented, could start by the end of the year.

He brought along statistics to show that the townhouses would bring 137 children to Dist. 20 and 108 instead of 111, the number estimated for single family development. In terms of valuation, his statistics show townhouses would have an assessed valuation of \$3,135,000 while the single family homes would have only had \$1,410,000.

USING THE 1968 tax rates for the districts plus 5 per cent, Kirk's statistics show that townhouses will produce a surplus for the schools while single family homes would have created a deficit. Instead of losing \$20,100, Dist. 20 will have a surplus of \$13,300. Dist. 108 will have a surplus of \$28,100 instead of a \$400 deficit by his calculations.

Lake Park Dist. 108 superintendent Carl Forrester wasn't impressed with the

rezoning or the statistics. The outraged superintendent told Paddock Publications Friday, "We were given every assurance that such a thing (townhouse rezoning) would not occur. That's wild! Dist. 108 has been dealt with shoddily in this whole thing. We have never had one official word from Hanover Park on this development. Our fears with this development are being fulfilled. We're being shafted."

Forrester added that though the developer and village weren't legally required to notify Dist. 108 of the rezoning hearing, customarily this is done. "There was nothing illegal about this but Hanover Park is being callously indifferent to DuPage County school districts," Forrester said.

The legal notice for the rezoning was published in a Hanover Park paper. The Advisor on March 25 and the hearing was held April 8.

Joe Moran, president of Keeneyville Dist. 20, said he knew nothing of the rezoning. "There's been a lack of commu-

nications between our district and Larwin," he said.

DIST. 20 presently has one school house. Moran seemed somewhat baffled by the townhouses added. "Larwin is the first big housing development we've ever dealt with."

When asked why Larwin did not notify the school districts, Kirk said, "I shouldn't have to educate school boards."

Kirk added that townhouses will be better on the 28-acre site than single family homes, since the DuPage Creek winds through the property, causing a flooding problem.

The townhouses will include one, two and three bedroom units, though Kirk did not say what the exact breakdown will be. All open space in the townhouses will be maintained by a homeowners association.

The Hanover Park townhouse development will be similar to Larwin's successful and well-known Tanglewood townhouse development in Cypress, Calif.

BECAUSE THE SCHOOLS hadn't been notified of the zoning change, Trustees James Scheuber and Gordon Jensen voted against the rezoning, while Trustees Barry Rogers, David Bugh, Louis Barone and James Lewis and Mayor Richard Baker voted in favor of it.

Larwin's 600-acre Greenbrook project in Hanover Park includes mostly single family homes with some multiple and commercial areas.

## Choose Type Of Government

April 25 could be a profitable day for Wood Dale politicians. That's the day when village voters take to the polls to determine whether they want an aldermanic government or to retain their present commission type.

Besides a possible change in structure, village commissioners, who now earn \$54 per month for an undisclosed amount of meetings, would receive \$50 per meeting if the aldermanic government were adopted. That's a pay hike that won't find too many people, including truck drivers, striking against.

FOR SOME OF the present officials who dislike the aldermanic form, the thought of a salary increase could take away some of the dissatisfaction accompanied with principle.

Currently village commissioners make, at least two scheduled meetings a month. Under the aldermanic form additional meetings could mean less fun but more profit.

## Police Association Meeting Set April 22

Police officers will be informed on how to handle mental patients at the next Chicago Police Association meeting April 22 at 7 p.m. in the Torch Lane Restaurant, Route 53 and Lake Street, Itasca.

Dr. Minelli, head of the Elgin State Hospital and Chief Robinson, head of security for the hospital will be guest speakers.

Officer Bernie Walther, Lake County Sheriff's Department will be cited for bravery at the meeting, and Lt. Ted Jordan and Larry Jones of the Department of Mental Health, Elgin will receive awards.

There will be refreshments and all police personnel are invited to attend.

## Firms Facing Parking Fines

At least 25 commercial businesses in Wood Dale will face possible punishment for violation of parking on village parkways according to John Adamson, new village administrator.

The firms face ticket fines for illegally utilizing village parkways for parking. In some instances the fines would run up to \$200 a day if the illegal parking isn't corrected, according to village standards.

Adamson's recent investigation came after Wood Dale homeowners complained about illegal parking initiated by the Chatterbox Beauty Shop, 238 W. Irving Park Rd.

ADAMSON STATED he will make the owners of the Chatterbox conform to village parking standards or level high ticket fines for three parking violations.

Four residents of Forest View Road objected to the stone parking lot installed by the Chatterbox on the street parkway near Irving Park Road. The homeowners claim the illegal parking lot has caused car accidents and is unsafe for the neighbors.

Owners of the Chatterbox have informed village officials that they will move their parking lot and repair the village parkway back to its original form.

## School 'Pigsty' On E-Day

How much garbage is collected at Lake Park High School in one day?

The answer will be presented in dramatic form Wednesday morning as students and faculty participate in "Earth Day" activities that will take place throughout the day.

Wednesday has been set aside throughout the nation as a day to discuss, think about, and be reminded of environmental pollution.

Lake Park High School has scheduled two panel discussions, a slide presentation by Commonwealth Edison, and several pertinent movies to fill out the day.

WITH SCHOOL CORRIDORS covered with posters reading "Earthlings Unite," "Save the Planet," and "Pollution is Skin Deep," several student committees will be working hard to distribute tickets and haul garbage.

The students have organized posters to slap home the message "It's dirt day instead of earth day."

A moratorium on cleanup has been planned for the day before Earth Day. The usual practice of assigned faculty members supervising the cleanup of the Commons and picking up after students will be dispensed with to demonstrate the "pigsty" left by students at lunch time.

At the end of the day the students will gather up the entire day's garbage and display it in some dramatic, but as yet undisclosed form on Wednesday morning.

THE STUDENTS also are conducting a drive to collect as many pop and beer cans as possible. The cans will be smashed down and shipped back to the manufacturers to protest nondisposable containers.

"The bottles are the worst of all," said John Pomatto, a faculty member in the Social Studies Department and a co-coordinator of Earth Day activities. "You can't do anything with them, they just hang forever like the aluminum cans."

Students will also be going door to door to collect signatures for an Ohio woman who has been guaranteed a full day of television programs on pollution and the environment by the national television networks if she can collect 20 million signatures of American citizens.

The day's activities will be officially begun by the Rev. Fred H. Conger of the United Methodist Church in Roselle. Rev. Conger will present a keynote speech on pollution problems at the morning assembly.

THE DAY'S FIRST panel discussion, which will deal with Chicago's ecological

systems, will begin at about 10 a.m. The guests, who will be questioned by two students and two faculty members will include a professional ecologist from Argonne National Laboratories, a member of the DuPage County Board of Health, an Elgin architect involved in urban planning, and Rev. Conger.

A second panel discussion, entitled "How Should Government Regulate Pollution," will begin at 12:30 p.m. Guests include representatives from Commonwealth Edison, Union Oil of California, the Joliet Military Arsenal and possibly, a manufacturer of emission control equipment.

## Basement Nearly Done

New basement meeting facilities in the Bensenville Village Hall are nearly completed, according to Harold Koehler, village administrator.

The unfinished facilities have been used by various organizations for meetings, but Koehler said he would like to see more organizations use the meeting room.

"The facilities are available to homeowners groups or other non-profit organizations in Bensenville," Koehler said. Census workers, Northwest Bensenville Homeowners Association and the Democrats and Republicans already have taken advantage of the facilities, he said.

THERE ARE PRINTED rules for the use of the meeting area and there must be one individual from the organization named to be responsible that the rules are maintained, Koehler said.

The facilities are available free of charge. Organizations must reserve the room in writing and submit the name of the person responsible. "No verbal requests will be accepted," Koehler said.

The village administrator added that no dances, card parties or other such activities allowing profit would be permitted.

## German Measles Shots Today

Children in Wood Dale Elementary School Dist. 7 will receive Rubella, German measles, immunization shots today.

Children must bring their parental permission slips before receiving the shots. Kindergarten through sixth grade youngsters will receive treatment.

JUNIOR HIGH school students will receive shots at 8:45 a.m. Other Times: Highland School 9:45 a.m., Westview 10:30 a.m., and Oakbrook School at 1 p.m.

A team of nurses with the aid of May Ross, junior high school nurse, will administer the shots.

Statewide immunization has been going on for weeks in an attempt to curb an expected epidemic.

## The Almanac

by United Press International  
Today is Monday, April 20, the 110th day of 1970 with 255 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full stage.

The morning star is Jupiter.  
The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1901 Andrew Carnegie gave \$1.5 million for the construction of the Hague Peace Palace in the Netherlands.

In 1926 a picturegram of a bank check sent from London to New York was cashed. It was the first time a bank honored a check not actually in its possession.

In 1939 Cuban Premier Fidel Castro was given a red-carpet welcome in New York City.

In 1968 a South African Airways jetliner crashed killing 122 persons.

A thought for the day: Norwegian poet Henrik Ibsen said, "The public doesn't require any new ideas. The public is best served by the good old-fashioned ideas it already has."

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**O'HARE INTERNATIONAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION**  
Formerly Time Savings and Loan Association  
at York and Irving Pk. Roads, Bensenville  
2 doors West on Irving  
**OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 8 P.M.**

### Obituaries

**Mrs. M. K. Kegerreis**

Mrs. Mary King Kegerreis, 60, of Hanover Park, died Friday in St. Alexis Hospital, Elk Grove Village, following a lingering illness.

Visitation is today until 11 a.m. in Geils Funeral Home, 180 S. York St., Bensenville. Then the body will be taken to Wood Dale Community United Methodist Church, 206 N. Wood Dale Road, Wood Dale, to lie in state from noon until time of funeral services at 2:30 p.m.

The Rev. Melvin Lange will preside and burial will follow in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Mrs. Kegerreis was the owner of Violet Fashions Dress Shop in Georgetown Square, Wood Dale and Des Plaines.

Surviving are her husband, Gil H., two sons, Thomas and Craig King, two daughters, Mrs. Marsha Large and Mrs. Kathleen Isham, 10 grandchildren, a sister, Mrs. Lillian Hillestead and two brothers, Martin and Anthony Sacco.

**ITASCA REGISTER**  
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## Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny and warmer. High in the upper 50's.

TUESDAY: Continued fair. Little change in temperature.

# The Addison REGISTER

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## Dist. 4 Schools Just Get Safer

Addison's elementary schools are safe now. But year by year they're becoming even safer.

Dist. 4 officials say they are nearing the final phase of a program begun four years ago to bring the eight elementary schools and one junior high school up to the new state fire safety code that went into effect in 1966.

Four schools, Army Trail, Fullerton, Old Mill and Ardmore, still need to be given final adjustments to meet the standard, according to Phil Gerace, director of auxiliary services for Dist. 4.

Gerace said Oak School has had work completed on it to bring it up to code and added the 21-year-old building needed a lot of improvements. He said the other schools, Indian Trail Junior High, Wesley, Lincoln and Lake Park, were all built after 1965 and therefore had the

new requirements built into them already.

"MOST OF THE MEASURES we took were to install safety control valves on the boilers or heat detectors in which the fans in the building would be cut off when the fire alarms ring," Gerace said.

"We had to make minor adjustments at each school except Oak, where 36 changes had to be made. These schools met compliance at the time they were built. The schools are absolutely safe now but these new codes just make it safer."

Most of the work left to be completed is of a minor nature, Gerace said, including placing a switch in the boiler rooms of the schools so that if a fire breaks out the switch can be reached by sticking an arm inside the room and flicking it off.

Ardmore has six items to be adjusted, Gerace said, while the other three

schools have one each. The whole program is expected to be completed by the end of the 1971 school year. The final cost to taxpayers could run between \$6,000 and \$12,000, said Gerace.

"Some of the items that needed adjustment we did ourselves," Gerace explained. "The other things, those more technical, needed experts in the various fields."

"BUT YOU CAN'T equate dollars and cents when it comes to children's lives. We didn't do the job in such a way that we would have had to replace the items. We did it right the first time."

Oak School required 36 changes to bring it up to code. The building was constructed in 1949, Gerace said, and needed special work, mainly because of the refinement in fire safety materials and devices.

All new doors were put in the building, new ceilings, control systems, fire doors, lights in the hallways, wire mesh glass and hand railings on the stairways were added. But despite all the adjustments, Gerace said, the building is a sound one.

"It's unfair to compare Oak to the other schools in the system," he said. "Structurally it's a fine building, very well constructed. It just needed the alterations."

Gerace said some of the new fire codes were unfair, especially to Addison's schools and other suburban learning institutions, since they were aimed mainly at school systems with 50 and 60-year-old structures.

"THE STATE IS TRYING to avert a disaster such as the Our Lady of Angels fire (in the late 1960s) but in doing so they have precipitated a rigidity in the school construction code."

"But there just isn't that much in our new buildings, for instance, to act as any drastic fire hazards. The floors are poured concrete and walls are cement block. About the only thing that would probably burn are the doors and the roof," Gerace said.

## They'll Go 'Establishment'

The week of April 27 has been designated Driscoll High School student government week with selected students from the Catholic school participating with local officials in administering government.

Addison Trail High School students will have the same opportunity the week of May 4.

The idea, suggested by the village's administrative committee, was approved by Sister Marlene, principal of Driscoll, and David Koch, Addison Trail principal. Student elections will decide who will represent the two schools.

Driscoll students will attend the May 4 village board meeting and their Addison Trail counterparts will do the same on May 18, according to William Drury, village manager, who worked out the details of the special events.

Seniors at the two schools would be eligible if chosen by fellow students to serve for the day as president, village clerk and one of six trustees.

Juniors are eligible to take a close look at the job of village manager, corporate council, chief of police, treasurer and village engineer.

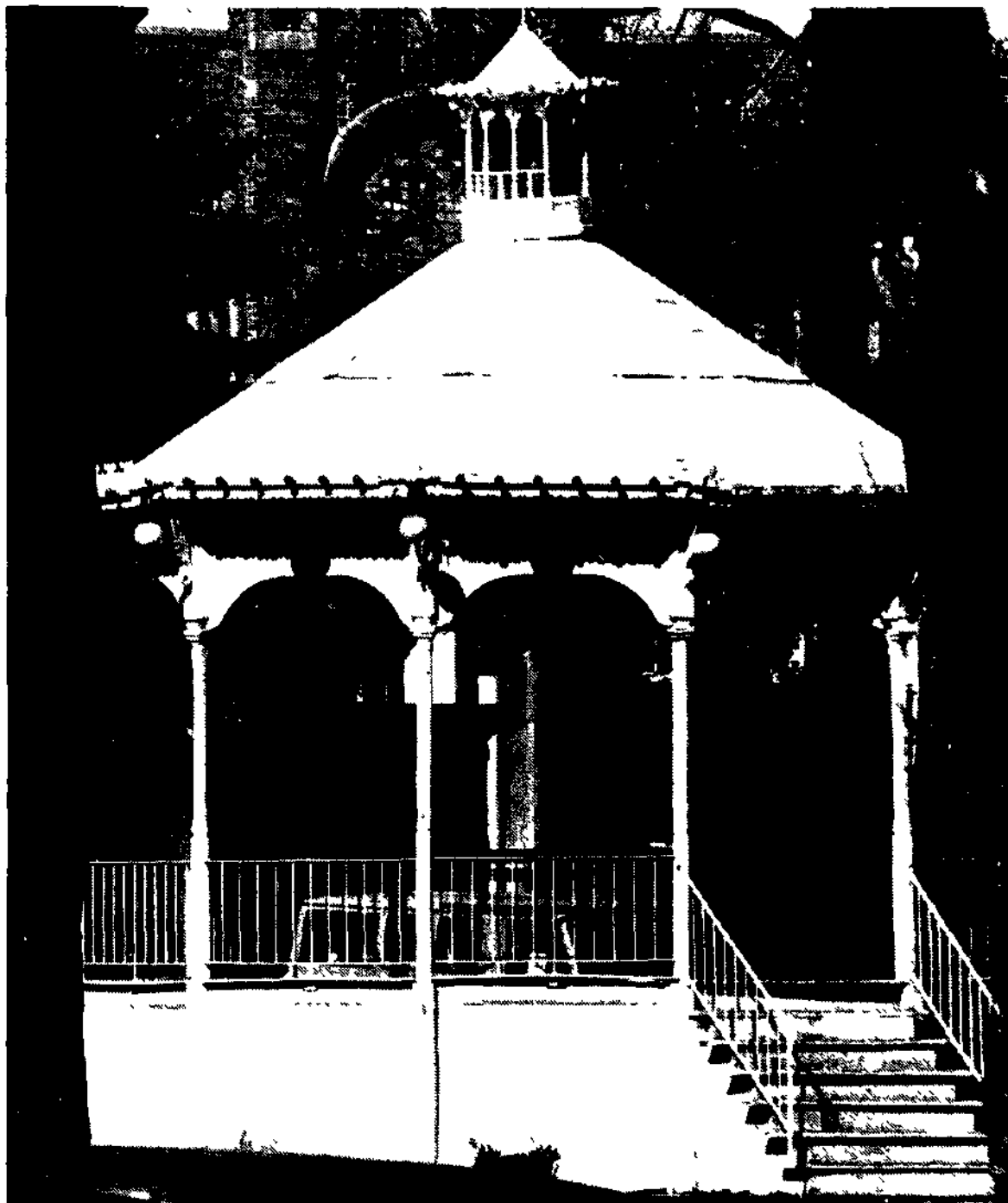
Sophomores and freshmen can serve as police sergeants, street foremen, and building inspectors.

President Robert DeVries will read a proclamation declaring the weeks of April 27 and May 4 as student government week, Drury said.

The elected student counterparts will be given a general orientation relating to municipal government, according to Drury. DeVries and Drury will conduct the orientation.

The students will arrange to spend one day with village officials.

"It is recognized that less than normal work will be accomplished during this period," Drury said. "However, the mission is to familiarize the students with the intricacies of municipal operations — therefore, time lost is regarded as well spent."



GAZEBO IS ITS NAME and it's located in front of Addison's municipal building and stone's throw from Lake Street. The structure was donated to the village several years ago by private individuals, but recently has sat

unused. It was formerly utilized for band concerts and other outside activities but reportedly lost its usefulness because of the loud noise of traffic on Lake Street.

## Ross Insists—You Have To Give

by BARRY SIGALE

"One of the biggest things I object to as a person and human being is that some persons say I'm not concerned with the people of Addison and their property. It's just not so."

That's how Anthony Ross, president of Addison Savings and Loan Association, began answering some of the things his critics have been saying about the 18-year resident of the village.

Ross was driving around Addison recently, passing by some of the land he has developed since he came to the village in 1952. He reflected on what he has done in those years.

"I belong to practically every organization in Addison," he said.

"And I have contributed to them, too. You can't take everything out of life. You have to give. I'm proud of the things I have done in the village."

"WHEN I GOT HERE, there were six gas stations, six saloons and a grocery



store. Since then there has been balanced growth I've developed and owned in excess of 1,000 acres of land in Addison. The tax base in Addison is important to me. I have put many years of effort into the village. If you took out what I've put in, there would be practically nothing."

Indeed, Ross holds credentials that

lead one to believe he is one of Addison's outstanding persons.

Ross is president of the Addison Chamber of Commerce. He is a member of the board of consultants for the bishop of the Joliet Diocese and is involved in land procurement for the Catholic church.

Ross has a wife, three children, and he's proud of all of them.

His oldest son, 28, is a priest. A 24-year-old son is studying in a seminary and is expected to be ordained to the priesthood later this year. A 13-year-old daughter attends one of Addison's eight elementary schools.

His wife is involved in community activities, and recently was appointed a member of the Addison Cultural Arts Commission by the village board.

DESPITE THESE things, however, a spectre of mistrust hangs over the successful businessman. One charge has him holding membership with the crime syndicate or Mafia, organizations

"I have never been affiliated with anything that even resembles anything like those organizations," Ross said forcefully. "I'm not affiliated with anyone, anywhere or anytime. I'm not ashamed of what I've done. I've always worked by myself. All my money has been borrowed from banks. I have no hidden assets. I have had no business dealings with anyone."

And, as Ross puts it, "What would I have to gain?"

"I work 16 hours a day, seven days a week. If I was doing the things people said I was doing I would be down in Florida most of the year playing golf. But I guess when you become successful, people have a certain amount of envy

and they start saying you didn't come by it honestly."

"I'M HUMAN. I've made mistakes in my lifetime. And I've also paid my debts and I've always acted like a gentleman no matter what I was doing."

"I have also taken many risks. I bought land when the economy wasn't stable. The local farmers were very cooperative when I first came to the village. They said to me, 'Tony, the only reason we're selling you our land is because you will make something of it something beautiful.'"

"In making progress, people get dislocated. I know this. People still infer we use underhanded tactics. But we are concerned."

"People also said Addison was a mud hole when I came here. But I fought. I gambled, I stuck my neck out. And this is the respect that I get."

Tony Ross remains in Addison with a growing business, his savings and loan which has expanded and recently moved to new quarters. He continues to involve himself in community affairs. Whatever else happens, one thing is for sure: Ross will remain a gentleman.

## Army Trail Road Lights Installed

The controversy over the safety of Addison schoolchildren crossing the intersection of Army Trail Road and Lincoln Avenue officially ended Thursday morning when stoplights were put into operation.

State, county and village officials attended the unveiling of the traffic standards early Thursday and the structures received the approval of everyone said Village Mgr. William Drury.

Constructed at a cost of \$9,072 the lights were switched on at 8 a.m., ending a two year battle in which parents formed a committee to spur village officials to make the intersection safe for school children.

Crossing guards were utilized at the intersection but the flow of traffic remained heavy and the danger of an accident persisted, according to spokesmen of the parents' groups.



ANTHONY ROSS, president of Addison Savings and Loan Association, is involved in many local programs besides being one of the most formidable land developers in the village.

Ross has many critics, especially among his competitors, who also would like to develop prime land within the village.

## Get Attention—Yell 'Doctor!'

Addison's Dist. 4 school board member Arthur Frey isn't against doctors, you see, and he would holler like anyone else for a general practitioner when something physical went wrong with him.

But at board meetings every other Monday night he gets a full share of seeing his fellow board members, three of which have the "Dr." monicker before their name.

DR. W. J. OTTING is a general practitioner, new board member Dr. Eugene Bucina is an orthodontist and even school superintendent Dr. Lester Przewlocki, although not a medical doctor, has the title before his name.

Last Monday night, Frey couldn't keep it in any longer. "It's beginning to look like County General Hospital around here with three doctors on the board," he said looking frustrated.

To which Mrs. Marian Wu, sitting next to Frey, added, "And don't forget to add a nurse to that list." Mrs. Wu is a nurse by profession and board member by night.

## Roundtable On Tax Is Slated

The Addison Board of Review will sponsor a roundtable discussion April 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the Addison Trail High School Little Theater.

The panel will include The Rev. William Bingaman, Dist. 88 school board member; William Broderhorn, Addison Township assessor; Peter Callahan, Addison trustee; Mrs. Pat Jones, chairman of the Dist. 4 Citizens Advisory Council, and Lester Przewlocki, superintendent of Dist. 4.

The topic for discussion will be taxation of homes, apartments and industry and distribution of taxes to District 4, 88 and the village.

THE BOARD OF review is attempting to give the public an opportunity to get the facts and voice an opinion on taxation according to Stu Bagni, president. The result of the recent survey conducted by the Citizens Advisory Council concerning apartments and number of children enrolled in schools will also be explored. Citizens who have wondered whether apartments pay their own way in town can acquire factual answers from the panel, Bagni said.

All members of the panel will accept questions from the audience. The meeting is open to the public.

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A PERSON STUDYING the complete ASP course would learn 50 defensive techniques to combat armed and unarmed attacks. The course, Mrs. Heunke said, is better suited to the needs of our society than any of the oriental methods.

The various throws, falls and punches in the course were based on information from police reports citing the most com-

mon forms of attacks made on people in the United States.

"It is not a lethal method," Mrs. Heunke said, adding, "That's the point — it's self-protection and basically defensive."

"A young girl taking the eight-week course would learn how to get away from somebody holding her by the arms or wrists," Mrs. Heunke explained.

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Officer Bernie Walther, Lake County Sheriff's Department will be cited for bravery at the meeting, and Lt. Ted Jordan and Larry Jones of the Department of Mental Health, Elgin will receive awards.

There will be refreshments and all police personnel are invited to attend.

## The Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Monday, April 20, the 110th day of 1970 with 255 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full stage.

The morning star is Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1903 Andrew Carnegie gave \$15 million for the construction of the Hague Peace Palace in the Netherlands.

In 1926 a picturegram of a bank check sent from London to New York was cashed. It was the first time a bank honored a check not actually in its possession.

In 1959 Cuban Premier Fidel Castro was given a red carpet welcome in New York City.

In 1961 a South African Airways jetliner crashed killing 122 persons.

A thought for the day: Norwegian poet Henrik Ibsen said, "The public doesn't require any new ideas. The public is best served by the good, old-fashioned ideas it already has."

**ARE YOU TIRED OF RED AND YELLOW WATER? WE CAN SOLVE YOUR PROBLEMS REASONABLY. CALL 543-6131**

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## German Measles Shots Today

Children in Wood Dale Elementary School Dist. 7 will receive Rubella, German measles immunization shots today.

Children must bring their parental permission slips before receiving the shots. Kindergarten through sixth grade youngsters will receive treatment.

JUNIOR HIGH school students will receive shots at 8:45 a.m. Other Times: Highland School 9:45 a.m., Westview 10:30 a.m. and Oakbrook School at 1 p.m.

A team of nurses with the aid of Mary Ross, junior high school nurse, will administer the shots.

Statewide immunization has been going on for weeks in an attempt to curb an expected epidemic.

in the western suburbs it's

**ELMHURST FEDERAL SAVINGS**

## Obituaries

### Mrs. M. K. Kegerreis

Mrs. Mary King Kegerreis, 60, of Hanover Park, died Friday in St. Alexis Hospital, Elk Grove Village, following a lingering illness.

Visitation is today until 11 a.m. in Geils Funeral Home, 180 S. York St., Bensenville. Then the body will be taken to Wood Dale Community United Methodist Church, 206 N. Wood Dale Road, Wood Dale, to lie in state from noon until time of funeral services at 2:30 p.m.

The Rev. Melvin Lange will preside and burial will follow in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Mrs. Kegerreis was the owner of Violet Fashions Dress Shop in Georgetown Square, Wood Dale and Des Plaines.

Surviving are her husband, Gil H., two sons, Thomas and Craig King, two daughters, Mrs. Marsha Lange and Mrs. Kathleen Isham, 10 grandchildren, a sister, Mrs. Lillian Hillestead and two brothers, Martin and Anthony Sacco.

### ADDITION REGISTER

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Now enjoy the largest return with insured safety ever offered for your investment of \$5,000. No fees or commissions to pay. No fluctuating markets to worry about. See us today for details on our various certificate accounts. Pick the one that suits you.

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Formerly Time Savings and Loan Association

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OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 8 P.M.

## Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny and warmer. High in the upper 50's.

TUESDAY: Continued fair. Little change in temperature.

# The DuPage County REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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Monday, April 20, 1970

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# Village Losing Bit of Itself?

by KEN HARDWICKE

Bensenville may be losing a large part of itself next week.

That's the word coming from Wood Dale Village Hall where commissioners have received information that the DuPage County state's attorney is not satisfied with Bensenville's answer on its "quo warranto" suit.

The quo warranto suit was filed in behalf of Wood Dale by the state's attorney earlier this year after Bensenville annexed 164 acres of Klefsstad Engineering property. The disputed property, located between Route 83 and Central Avenue and more commonly referred to as "Moody Airport" land, has been the main topic of debate between the two villages for more than six months.

The competition for the industrial acreage reached inflammatory stages when Bensenville officials inferred that Wood Dale was using irregular means to influence the developer.

WOOD DALE village officials denied the allegations and charged that Bensenville was violating its taxing districts with the proposed annexation. The Klefsstad property lies in four of Wood Dale's taxing districts.

Sam LaSusa, Wood Dale village attorney, told village commissioners Thursday night that the state's attorney's office will file a motion to strike and dismiss Bensenville's defective answer and ask for an order of ouster.

The order of ouster will be filed by the officials of the DuPage County state's attorney's office in about a week — declaring the Bensenville annexation of Klefsstad property invalid, according to LaSusa.

"We worked exceedingly hard and it looks very favorable," said Dr. Ralph Madonna, Wood Dale commissioner who was instrumental in his village's negotiations for the annexation.

BENSENVILLE officials had no word from William V. Hopf, DuPage state's attorney, on the reported action and were unable to comment on the subject.

The Klefsstad controversy started last December when Wood Dale objected to Bensenville's second reading on the annexation without waiting for further consultations between village officials.

Besides objecting to a violation of its taxing districts, Wood Dale argued that it is contiguous to the 164 acres, and that the developer actually wanted to come into Wood Dale.

Bensenville denied the claims as Mayor John Varble stated, "When Klefsstad came to us, they never mentioned Wood Dale so we have never felt we were usurping Wood Dale's authority in any manner."

THROUGHOUT THE entire persuasion campaign, officials on both sides indicated they didn't want to become embroiled in an inter-village feud over the land.

Wood Dale sought its "quo warranto" suit, months later, charging that Bensenville had violated state statute in not properly registering with its taxing bodies before the annexation. The village also contended that Klefsstad representatives were being annexed into Bensenville against their wishes. All told, there were four items to be investigated in Wood Dale's suit.

Meanwhile, Wood Dale village officials have held formal and informal meetings with Klefsstad representatives.

Last Thursday night was the most fruitful of those meetings, according to village commissioners. That is when Wood Dale discussed its preannexation agreement with Klefsstad and LaSusa related the latest word on the quo warranto suit.

Wood Dale's Library still is without an answer, and the village council has yet to make a final official statement to allow use of the old police station.

Library officials have been trying to get the space, formerly occupied by the



Gallop through a field north of Wood Dale, both horse and rider enjoy the warmer weather and longer days.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

## Sidewalk Dispute Is Her Business

Shirley Horvath makes a living standing on the corner watching all the cars go by. For four years she fought rain, wind and snow to safely direct Wood Dale schoolchildren across streets.

Thursday night crossing-guard Mrs. Horvath directed irate Wood Dale residents in their fight to have the village council abandon its proposed installation of sidewalks on selected streets.

"You claim the sidewalks are for the children but most of them are buses," Mrs. Horvath shouted to attentive commissioners. "They wouldn't walk on the sidewalks anyway."

Acting as a spokesman for a sizeable group of vocal and discontented homeowners, Mrs. Horvath objected to the random selection of streets chosen for sidewalk installation. Residents on Commercial Street were particularly boisterous in their attempt to have the council reevaluate the sidewalk assessment.

"SIDEWALKS SHOULD be installed throughout the village at pre-rated costs for every property owner," charged Arthur Von Werder. "I don't feel we should be penalized for one-quarter of the village."

Von Werder, a Maple and Commercial Street resident who must pay \$900 in sidewalk assessments, objected to sidewalks being placed on one side of Commercial Street and not the other. He added that he must pay a large sum of money for sidewalks that will not be properly used while the man across the street will pay nothing.

"We will attempt to redraw our plans and put sidewalks on both sides of Commercial," affirmed Commissioner Dino Janis.

"You're discriminating against people on Commercial," asserted Von Werder. "The village should kick in."

AFTER JANIS informed the group that the village is paying for \$31,000 of public benefit sidewalks, Sam LaSusa, village attorney, informed the protesting speakers the village was legally bound by state statute to install the sidewalks.

"On the special sidewalk tax, there is no way of assessing it throughout the village," retorted LaSusa. "Reportedly, the village is responsible to install sidewalks only on main thoroughfare streets such as Commercial and those streets residents pay for it."

"You're telling us what to do and we have no voice in the matter," complained one woman spectator.

"We're only going by the law," replied Janis.

But the law and Janis' pleas for fairness were rejected by a variety of protestors who claimed the sidewalks would destroy existing shrubs, lawns and trees.

"IF WE WANTED sidewalks, we would have stayed in Chicago," retorted one emotional homeowner who recently moved into the village.

"The intent of the sidewalks was to save lives and save children," said Dr. Ralph Madonna, councilman.

Other village commissioners supported Madonna and added that now is the best time for the sidewalks because a further delay will mean higher costs.

"That same person who can't afford sidewalks now, won't be able to afford it later," responded councilman Madonna to residents' concern over the rising cost of the project.

"WHEN YOU WIDEN Irving Park

Road and put in sidewalks on both sides, then come to the people on Addison, Wood Dale and Commercial streets," asserted spokesman Mrs. Horvath. "What good are the sidewalks on one side of the street when children walk on the other side?"

Mayor Ralph Hansen later told the protestors the council will discuss the problem when the village attorney and engineer finish their reports.

The matter was tabled for future council action.

Public Hearing Set On Rezoning Matter

The DuPage County Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. April 30 to discuss the rezoning of the property at the Northwest corner of North Avenue and Clarendon Avenue in Addison.

The board will consider rezoning the property from a single family residence district to a service district to allow the operation of a real estate office on the property.

The meeting is at the Addison municipal building, 130 W. Army Trail Road.

## Library: 'Well, Can We Have It?'

Wood Dale's Library still is without an answer, and the village council has yet to make a final official statement to allow use of the old police station.

Library officials have been trying to get the space, formerly occupied by the

police for books and shelves. The library board contends it has sole right to use the vacant building because of a prior lease agreement. The agreement states the police station must revert to the library when the police depart.

The library needs village council approval to occupy the area, but the council has been as tardy as an overdue book in responding to library needs.

AFTER TWO weeks of investigating the matter the council decided Thursday the library association is entitled to possession of the old police building.

"I make a motion the police turn this building over to the library," asserted Hilbert Gehrke, police commissioner, who was consulted on the situation.

While Gehrke and library officials sought a quick transfer of the abandoned department, Commissioner Ralph Madonna and Village Atty. Sam LaSusa urged further review of the library lease to avoid future complications.

Library officials must wait until the next council meeting for council approval to move into the vacant area.

They'll Go 'Establishment'

The week of April 27 has been designated Driscoll High School student government week with selected students from the Catholic school participating with local officials in administering government.

Addison Trail High School students will have the same opportunity the week of May 4.

The idea, suggested by the village's administrative committee, was approved by Sister Marlene, principal of Driscoll, and David Koch, Addison Trail principal. Student elections will decide who will represent the two schools.

Driscoll students will attend the May 4 village board meeting and their Addison Trail counterparts will do the same on May 18, according to William Drury, village manager, who worked out the details of the special events.

Seniors at the two schools would be eligible if chosen by fellow students to serve for the day as president, village clerk and one of six trustees.

## Wood Dale Movie Theater Planned

The construction of a movie theater in the Georgetown Shopping Center in Wood Dale is scheduled to begin by the beginning of summer, according to Commissioner Dino Janis.

The planning for the theater is already in progress with as many as four sponsors seeking rights to operate the cinema building.

The proposed theater is presently under review by the Wood Dale Planning Board and will be built by Colfax Builders once a sponsor is selected.

"Two theater groups definitely want to come out here," Janis said.

According to Janis, the 700-seat theater is scheduled to be constructed next to the Jewel Food Store.

Wood Dale's Village Council will have

to choose one of the four theater promoters before construction can officially begin.

Janis appeared confident that the theater would be approved, within two weeks, by the village council.

### Park Hearings Slated

Public hearings on the preliminary plans for Poplar Park and Rose Park in the Brentwood area will be held May 13 and 27 at 7:30 p.m., according to Alan Randall, Bensenville Park district director said.

Randall said the site of the hearings has not been determined.

The hearings are to discuss the future development of the two park areas.

### Bonds Awarded

The Wood Dale Park District awarded the sale of \$485,000 of park referendum bonds to Channer and Newman Securities Tuesday night.

The park district had three bids, but awarded the sale of the bonds to Channer which was the lowest accepted bid. Channer's interest rate on the bonds was 6.5 percent.

Bond money will help build the district pool.

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# Learn G(ASP) To Flip and Kick, (Thump)!

It's not karate, judo, jujitsu or any other kind of oriental art. It's as practical as the old Yankee himself.

The American Self-Protection course (ASP) is, in the true sense, a melting pot of applied defense techniques, and Roselle area teenagers and adults will have the opportunity to flip and kick on

Wednesday nights.

For the first few weeks at Spring Hills School from 7 to 9 p.m., the students will be falling all over themselves but soon

they will progress under the supervision of Mrs. Trudy Heunke to precise kicks and punches, and by the end of the eight-week course will know 10 self-defense techniques.

According to Mrs. Heunke, who has been studying it for a year, ASP is the application of research in the fighting arts. It includes elements of martial arts but isn't limited to one specific technique.

A PERSON STUDYING the complete ASP course would learn 50 defensive techniques to combat armed and unarmed attacks. The course, Mrs. Heunke said, is better suited to the needs of our society than any of the oriental methods.

The various throws, falls and punches in the course were based on information from police reports citing the most com-

mon forms of attacks made on people in the United States.

"It is not a lethal method," Mrs. Heunke said, adding, "That's the point — it's self-protection and basically defensive."

"A young girl taking the eight-week course would learn how to get away from somebody holding her by the arms or wrists," Mrs. Heunke explained.

LIKE JUDO or jujitsu, the ASP course

has levels of proficiency. The color of your belt tells how well you can throw an attacker.

After taking Mrs. Heunke's course, students would be considered novices and could then formally enroll in the ASP association's program.

"If there is enough interest and enrollment in this course, then I could continue teaching the program for the Roselle Park District," Mrs. Heunke said.

Although registration for the course, as well as other eight-week courses sponsored by the Roselle Park District was held Saturday April 11, teenagers and adults still can participate in the class.

Bad weather on Saturday and short notice of the registration program resulted in a poor turnout and the class may be discontinued unless enrollment increases. Cost of the eight-week course is \$50. Classes officially started last week.

## Townhouse Zoning Approved

by MARY REIFSCHEIDER

A small corner of the Greenbrook subdivision in Hanover Park was rezoned from single family to multifamily use last week to permit the developer to build townhouses.

Hanover Park trustees, following the recommendation of the Zoning Board of Appeals, rezoned 2½ acres of the old Mueller Soil Farm just off Lake Street though they knew that school Dist. 20 and 108 were unaware of the change.

Edwin Kirk, regional vice president for Larwin-Illinois, said 228 townhouse units will be built on the property instead of 85 single family homes. He speculated that construction of the townhouses, which will be sold rather than rented, could start by the end of the year.

He brought along statistics to show that the townhouses would bring 137 children to Dist. 20 and 108 instead of 111, the number estimated for single family development. In terms of valuation, his statistics show townhouses would have an assessed valuation of \$3,135,000 while the single family homes would have only had \$1,410,000.

USING THE 1968 tax rates for the districts, plus 5 per cent, Kirk's statistics show that townhouses will produce a surplus for the schools while single family homes would have created a deficit. Instead of losing \$20,100, Dist. 20 will have a surplus of \$13,300; Dist. 108 will have a surplus of \$28,100 instead of a \$400 deficit, by his calculations.

Lake Park Dist. 108 superintendent Carl Forrester wasn't impressed with the

rezoning or the statistics. The outraged superintendent told Paddock Publications Friday, "We were given every assurance that such a thing (townhouse rezoning) would not occur. That's wild! Dist. 108 has been dealt with shoddily in this whole thing. We have never had one official word from Hanover Park on this development. Our fears with this development are being fulfilled. We're being shafted."

Forrester added that though the developer and village weren't legally required to notify Dist. 108 of the rezoning hearing, customarily this is done. "There was nothing illegal about this, but Hanover Park is being callously indifferent to DuPage County school districts," Forrester said.

The legal notice for the rezoning was published in a Hanover Park paper, The Advisor, on March 25 and the hearing was held April 8.

Joe Moran, president of Keeneyville Dist. 20, said he knew nothing of the rezoning. "There's been a lack of commu-

nications between our district and Larwin," he said.

DIST. 20 presently has one school house. Moran seemed somewhat baffled by the townhouses, added, "Larwin is the first big housing development we've ever dealt with."

When asked why Larwin did not notify the school districts, Kirk said, "I shouldn't have to educate school boards."

Kirk added that townhouses will be better on the 28-acre site than single family homes since the DuPage Creek winds through the property, causing a flooding problem.

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The village administrator added that no dances, card parties, or other such activities allowing profit would be permitted.

## German Measles Shots Today

Children in Wood Dale Elementary School Dist. 7 will receive Rubella, German measles, immunization shots today.

Children must bring their parental permission slips before receiving the shots. Kindergarten through sixth grade youngsters will receive treatment.

JUNIOR HIGH school students will receive shots at 8:45 a.m. Other Times: Highland School 9:45 a.m.; Westview, 10:30 a.m., and Oakbrook School at 1 p.m.

A team of nurses with the aid of Mary Ross, junior high school nurse, will administer the shots.

Statewide immunization has been going on for weeks in an attempt to curb an expected epidemic.

in the western suburbs it's

ELMHURST  
FEDERAL  
SAVINGS

## The Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Monday, April 20, the 110th day of 1970 with 255 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full stage.

The morning star is Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1903 Andrew Carnegie gave \$1.5 million for the construction of the Hague Peace Palace in the Netherlands.

In 1926 a picturegram of a bank check sent from London to New York was cashed. It was the first time a bank honored a check not actually in its possession.

In 1939 Cuban Premier Fidel Castro was given a red-carpet welcome in New York City.

In 1968 a South African Airways jetliner crashed, killing 122 persons.

A thought for the day: Norwegian poet Henrik Ibsen said, "The public doesn't require any new ideas. The public is best served by the good, old-fashioned ideas it already has."

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## Obituaries

### Mrs. M. K. Kegerreis

Mrs. Mary King Kegerreis, 60, of Hanover Park, died Friday in St. Alexis Hospital, Elk Grove Village, following a lingering illness.

Visitation is today until 11 a.m. in Geils Funeral Home, 180 S. York St., Bensenville. Then the body will be taken to Wood Dale Community United Methodist Church, 206 N. Wood Dale Road, Wood Dale, to lie in state from noon until time of funeral services at 2:30 p.m.

The Rev. Melvin Lange will preside and burial will follow in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Mrs. Kegerreis was the owner of Violet Fashions Dress Shop in Georgetown Square, Wood Dale and Des Plaines.

Surviving are her husband, Gil H.; two sons, Thomas and Craig King; two daughters, Mrs. Marsha Large and Mrs. Kathleen Isham; 10 grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Lillian Hillestead and two brothers, Martin and Anthony Sacco.

### DU PAGE COUNTY REGISTER

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# The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny and warmer. High in the upper 50's.  
TUESDAY: Continued fair. Little change in temperature.

13th Year—233

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, April 20, 1970

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery 35c a Week—10c a Copy

# Low-Cost Housing Coming?

A recently formed citizen's group has asked the Catholic Order of the Clerics of St. Viator to use a section of its land in Arlington Heights to build a low and moderate income housing.

On Saturday morning, the citizen's group met with about 40 Viatorians from throughout the state at St. Viator High School to discuss the proposal.

The Viatorian Novitiate building now stands on the 60 acres in question. The land occupied by the high school at 1213 E. Oakton St. would not be included in any construction plans.

Frank Steiner, chairman of the citizen's group and a member of Seminars Organized for Racial Justice, said, "We are motivated by a desire to do something positive about the racial crisis in our country."

"The time has come when citizens from city and suburbs must work together to alleviate the severe shortage of low income housing for the thousands of people who work, but can't live, in suburban areas."

"There are more than 15,000 white, Negro and Mexican-Americans who work in industry in the Northwest area who can't afford to live here."

The citizens group gave seven reasons why the Viatorian land should be used for low and moderate income housing:

—The acreage is large enough to allow as many as 400 to 500 units of two-story townhouse and still provide needed open space.

—The land is a short distance away from the industrial locations which provide many job opportunities. The group contended there are 5,000 Negro workers in the Elk Grove Industrial Park who must commute a long distance to work.

—Community services are already established and could adjust easily to serve the new residents.

—The land is surrounded by an established system of utilities that could be extended into this new development.

—The Viatorian land is now off the tax rolls and would become a revenue source if it was developed.

—With Viatorian cooperation, the land could be purchased at below market cost which would allow the development of low and moderate income housing.

—The novitiate now on the land is not being used.

"We are simply asking the Viatorian Order to take moral leadership to solve this problem by developing low and moderate income housing on Order land in Arlington Heights," Steiner said.

The Viatorians won't be the last religious denomination in the Northwest suburbs asked to make a similar commitment.

Larry Rosser, a representative of Seminars Organized for Racial Justice, said the citizen's group sees the problem as a regional one and that other pieces of land in the suburbs were also being considered as possible building sites.

The group formed less than a month ago and approached Rev. Patrick Cahill, assistant Viatorian provincial, with their request.

Father Cahill, athletic director at St. Viator, sent a letter to Viatorians in the state explaining the position of the group and asking them to attend Saturday's meeting.

The meeting, which was closed to the public and the press, lasted for two and a half hours. The decision making chapter of the Viatorians will meet June 19. A decision on the housing request is expected then.

Anticipating some negative reaction, John Sheenan, a member of Neighbors At Work, said, "We have talked with developers and we are convinced that an attractive, mixed income development can be constructed on the 60 acres that will be an asset to the entire community."

Phil Gorman, vice president of New Communities, Inc., said the citizens of Arlington Heights and surrounding suburbs will be kept fully informed of progress in the developing of the land for low and moderate income housing.

"We have urged the Viatorians to announce their decision as soon as it is made," he said. He added that progress reports to the community would be made

(Continued on Page 2)



Gallop through a field north of Wood Dale, both horse and rider enjoy the warmer weather and longer days.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

# Township Tax To Be Challenged

Charging that last Tuesday's annual Elk Grove Township town meeting was unconstitutional, a group of women announced Friday they may file a tax-payers' suit against township officials.

Mrs. Doreen Rodgers said the suit would ask that the town meeting be declared unconstitutional.

Final determination on whether the women would go through with the suit

will be decided after checking into the cost of filing such a suit.

**THE WOMEN**, about 20, who met in Elk Grove Village, objected to the 2 p.m. starting time of the town meeting.

Mrs. Rodgers attempted to have the town meeting adjourned until 8 p.m. in larger quarters on the grounds the crowd exceeded the room's capacity (almost 200 persons attended.)

Her motion was voted down, and the meeting continued with a tax levy estimated at \$6 per homeowner approved by a hand vote.

The meeting Friday at Prince of Peace Methodist Church, was called to discuss the conduct of the town meeting, the possibilities of a lawsuit and the details involved in drawing it up.

Mrs. Rodgers explained that a local lawyer, whose name she requested not be released until the final decision was made, had offered his services free as an interested citizen.

The women present feel the law setting the meeting at 2 p.m. is unconstitutional

because it disenfranchised many voters who might have attended had the meeting been in the evening.

"Other laws have been declared unconstitutional because of the day and age in which they were made," Mrs. Rodgers said.

**THE PURPOSE** of the lawsuit, she explained, would be to set aside the meeting and have a new meeting scheduled.

The women also decided to investigate the possibilities of incorporating into a taxpayers group concerned about local government, which would then file the suit.

Mrs. Rodgers stressed that they would definitely remain a nonpartisan group and do not necessarily want to do away with township government.

"We want the people to be able to come out and exercise their rights," she said.

She added, "I don't know who is in this room, Democrat, Republican or Independent. What matters is that we have good government and get our money's worth."

One of the women asked, "What if we

do get the meeting rescheduled and get the people out to the new one? What do we urge them to do when they get there?"

Mrs. Rodgers said, "What concerns us is that we have a government here that has remained in the background to the extent that no one knows what is going on."

"We would have at least gained the attention of the voters and made them realize that there is a township government and they do have a say about where their money goes."

The women who voiced approval of the suit, said they would investigate their financial responsibilities if they filed one, and decided to hold a meeting early this week to finalize plans. Time and place of the meeting will be announced later.

**ALSO, AS A RESULT** of the town meeting, the Illinois Division of Fire Prevention is sending a deputy fire marshal to make an inspection of the town meeting room at 2400 S. Arlington Heights Road.

Stanley Morton, administrative assistant, said Friday a limit on the number of persons the room could accommodate would be posted. He said he received several complaints about the capacity crowd at the meeting.

## Cleanup of Salt Creek: 'I Know It Will Work'

"With the power of the people behind us, I know it'll work."

With that comment by Bill Rose, chairman of the Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club's conservation committee, plans were made Thursday for the Salt Creek Wade-in May 23.

At 8 a.m. that Saturday the community will be asked to clean up the creek, which meanders through the center of town, from Higgins Road south to Devon Avenue.

"**MANPOWER IS** what we need," said Rose, "undiscouraged by the turnout at the meeting. Nine persons attended, representing seven organizations. Another meeting is set for April 30."

Rose said he had assurances from many other organizations that they would participate in what will be called "operation wade-in."

"We still have the support of many groups," affirmed Rose. "It's like apple pie and motherhood."

Hip boots, trucks, posters, food and plenty of people are what is needed to make the wade-in a success, Rose conceded.

"**WE DON'T** need money, only man-

power. It's one of the few things that does not cost money," he said.

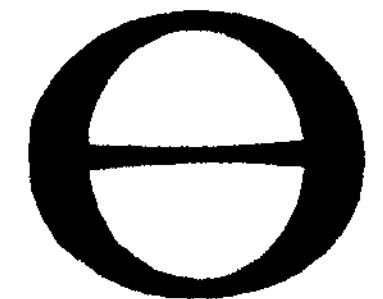
Among those attending the meeting were Mel Froney, head of the science and math division at Elk Grove High School; James Kraus, of the Albert Cardinal Meyer Council 5751 of the Knights of Columbus; Mary Lundgren and Lorry Christensen of the ladies auxiliary of VFW Post 9284; Walter Ricks, of the Church of the Good Shepherd; Mrs. Ernest Van Berkum of the garden club; Mrs. Diane Greenholt, of Ruple School PTO; Gerald Smiley of the Kiwanis Club, and Ralph Dawson of 300 Crest St.

Paint brushes and power mowers usually go into action during spring cleanup, and if either or both figure in your plans, Fire Chief Allen Hulett, of Elk Grove Village, suggests you keep these fire safety pointers in mind:

—For paint removing and brush cleaning, solvents labeled "nonflammable" are safest. If you must work with flammable ones, better use them outdoors. Indoors, be sure windows are open, stoves, pilot lights and other ignition sources are off, and no smoking in the room.

—In storing paint materials, keep them well away from furnaces and also away from exits or under stairways — so you will not be blocked from escaping should these highly combustible materials catch fire.

—Get rid of old paint and solvent containers and those with small leftover amounts. Store paints and solvents only in capped metal containers — glass jars



**ECOLOGY** symbol to promote Earth Day on Wednesday will be used to promote the Salt Creek Wade-in May 23.

## Cleanup--Don't Let Fire Start

and bottles break easily, creating a definite fire hazard.

—Safest practice with rags used to wipe up paint or solvents is to dispose of them immediately outside the house. If you must store them, use a metal container with a tight cover.

**ANOTHER FIRE** safety tip for homeowners is this:

When you fill the tank of that power lawnmower, be sure to treat gasoline with respect. Remember that it gives off flammable vapors, which need only a tiny flame or spark to turn into searing fire or dangerous explosion.

Do all refueling outdoors where the dangerous vapors can't accumulate. Keep away from all ignition sources, and observe a strict no smoking rule. Wipe up all spilled gasoline before starting the motor.

Finally, keep your gasoline in a tight-closing metal can — never in an easily-broken glass jug or bottle.

## Kayak Caper Finally Solved

The kayak caper of Salt Creek has been solved.

Credit one soggy policeman, Patrolman Robert Canary of Elk Grove Village, with cracking the case.

"I had mud up to my nose," asserted Canary, after finding the kayak hidden in the creek south of Devon Avenue in DuPage County.

The kayak had been missing since last October when it was stolen from the backyard of Acting Lt. Al Mergens of the fire department. Mergens lives at 110 Essex Road.

"I had to drag that thing out of the weeds and muck," continued Canary, telling of his exploit south of the border.

"Some kids stole it as a lark last fall and didn't know what to do with it so they stashed it in the weeds," he said.

After three hours spent talking to kids and looking for the kayak Tuesday in the forest preserve, Canary was led to another location near Devon Avenue by one of the culprits.

"I got soggy socks, but I got the boat," said Canary. "But from now on I'm coming to work with coveralls and hip boots."

## Police Association Meeting Set April 22

Police officers will be informed on how to handle mental patients at the next Chicago Police Association meeting April 22 at 7 p.m. in the Torch Lite Restaurant, Route 53 and Lake Street, Itasca.

Dr. Minelli, head of the Elgin State Hospital and Chief Robison, head of security for the hospital will be guest speakers.

Officer Bernie Walther, Lake County Sheriff's Department will be cited for bravery at the meeting, and Lt. Ted Jordan and Larry Jones of the Department of Mental Health, Elgin, will receive awards.

There will be refreshments and all police personnel are invited to attend.

## Name Lange to Board

Donald Lange, of 600 Magnolia, Elk Grove Village, has been appointed to the Community Services Board by the village board.

Lange, a resident of the community for 6 1/2 years, is an insurance consultant for Middle West Service Co., Chicago.

## QUOTABLES

"That's one of the best services we have," said Mel Froney of Elk Grove High School, referring to the Jaycees annual directory, distributed Saturday.

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# Is Percy Support Faltering In Suburbs?



**TIMES HAVE CHANGED** for Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois. Once the darling of Northwest suburban Republicans, Percy last week was cen-

by ED MURNANE

When Charles H. Percy, president of Bell and Howell, ran for the Republican nomination for governor against William Scott in 1964, he was a big winner in the four Northwest suburban townships.

In Wheeling Township, Percy enjoyed his largest margin, a 3-1 ratio and 4,800 plurality over Scott.

But what a difference six years can make.

Last week, Percy, now the senior senator from Illinois, was censured by the Wheeling Township Republican Club for voting too much like a Democrat.

BY A 28-8 VOTE, club members said Percy's name should be stricken from the list of officials in support of the Republican Party, specifically citing his opposition to Supreme Court nominees Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. and G. Harrold Carswell and also his opposition to the proposed extension of the antiballistic missile system.

For Percy, who plans to spend an entire day in Wheeling Township May 1, it's quite a comedown and it may indicate that he's in deep trouble if he plans to run for reelection in 1972.

In the wake of last week's action in Wheeling Township, all four Republican committeemen in the Northwest suburbs admitted that Percy is no longer the darling of the local GOP.

This was the reaction from local GOP committeemen last weekend:

—Donald Totten, Schaumburg Township: "I think the feeling generally is that Republicans are very disappointed with his performance and are hopeful that someone will wage a strong effort against him in 1972. He'd be very vulnerable in a primary."

—CARL HANSEN, Elk Grove Town-

ship: "A number of active Republicans are unhappy with him. I think they're uncomfortable with the fact that he voted against both of President Nixon's Supreme Court nominees and also against the antiballistic missile system. But it's still too early to tell about 1972."

—Bernard Pedersen, Palatine Township: "I think there's a pretty widespread disenchantment with him in our organization. Some people — the ordinary Republicans — are very upset. I haven't heard anyone defend him."

—Richard Cowen, Wheeling Township: "I think there is an upset feeling among the conservatives, but I think he still has a great deal of support among the broad range of Republicans. His success in 1972 depends a great deal on events between now and then."

Cowen was very critical of the action by the GOP Club. The club is one of several organizations operating within the Wheeling Township Republican Organization and Cowen said the executive committee of the regular organization will meet very soon, maybe tonight, to discuss the club's action.

"FOR ONE THING, I think their action was illegal under their bylaws," Cowen said. "The bylaws say that notice is to be given to members before any special resolutions are discussed. They have from 200 to 250 members in the club and only 28 voted on the censure."

He said he was very disturbed by "the

divisive effect this may have on the organization" and called the people responsible "always gainers."

"They were against Senator Smith, they're against Governor Ogilvie and now they're against Percy," he said. "They don't work for the organization when we need them and their only effect is a divisive one."

The resolution was introduced by Roy Bressler, a club member and Arlington Heights park commissioner. President of the Republican Club is Dan Congreve, former mayor of Mount Prospect.

Cowen said he did not think the club's

action would jeopardize next week's visit to the township by Percy.

"HE'S COMING HERE as a guest of the regular organization and he will be treated as such," Cowen said.

Percy's Washington office said Friday that the senator's plans would not be changed. Percy was traveling in southern Illinois during the weekend and was unavailable for comment.

After easily defeating Scott in the 1964 gubernatorial primary, Percy was defeated by incumbent Gov. Otto Kerner. In 1966, he was unopposed in the Republican primary for United States Senator and he defeated Sen. Paul Douglas.

Percy became the senior senator from Illinois last year following the death of Sen. Everett M. Dirksen.

A resident of Kenilworth in New Trier Township, Percy has been a frequent visitor to political functions in the 13th Congressional District.

Earlier this year, during Sen. Ralph Smith's primary campaign, Percy was endorsed for 1972 by Smith and Gov. Richard Ogilvie.



MRS. BONG HEE STEPHENS

## 22 Named for Top Educator

Twenty-two teachers from Elk Grove Village public schools have been nominated as candidates for the Outstanding Young Educator award made annually by the Jaycees.

A winner will be selected in late April from the list of teachers nominated by their principals and/or school staffs.

Candidates are Mrs. Bonnie Vetter and Mrs. Diane Kenney, Grant Wood School; Richard Anderson and Lyle Hampton, Lively Junior High School; Larry Peddy, Richard Chierico, Kenneth Rundquist, Kenneth Grams, and Carolyn Otte, Elk Grove High School.

Also, William Pavesic and Mrs. M. Sue Amtmann, Salt Creek School; Mrs. Darlene Carter and Tom Dresser, Clearmont School; Marge Krapfl, Becky Calhoun, and Mrs. Barbara Markiewicz, Rupley School.

Mrs. Jacqueline McGuire, Ridge School; Ron Ashley and John Janusek, Grove Junior High School; Mrs. Karen O'Brien and Mrs. Holly Dvorak, Admiral Byrd School; and Nancy Flaglor, Mark Hopkins School.

## Art of Korea Set At Ridge

The life, costumes, customs and art of Korea will be brought to Ridge School students in Elk Grove Village through a program presented by Bong Hee Stephens of Des Plaines, April 24 at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Stephens will present Korean folk dances and songs, and talk on the everyday life of Korea. She will also have a display of Korean antiques dating back 600 to 1,000 years.

HER SON WILL participate in the presentation, wearing a traditional birthday costume.

Mrs. Stephens believes that many Americans served in Korea, yet few know much about the land and the people.

## Drop Murder Charges For 3

by MURRAY DUBIN

Three of the four suspects involved in the Nov. 11 robbery-murder of gas station attendant Fred Taillon had their robbery-murder charges dropped Friday afternoon in the Arlington Heights Circuit Court.

Assistant States Atty. Joseph Poduska told Judge Richard Jorak that his office was dropping the charges against James Ales, Robert Fucini and James Leweke. Ales is still wanted on a burglary charge by the DuPage County police and Fucini is currently in a Georgia jail. Leweke was set free.

The grand jury is expected today to return a true bill for the indictment against Ronald Helton, 17, the fourth suspect in the case, according to Poduska.

But few of the people involved in this

six-month-old murder case believe the investigation is over.

ON DEC. 31, police charged Ales, Helton, Fucini and Raymond Katzensky with robbery-murder in the Taillon stabbing. On Jan. 2 Leweke was added to the list of suspects, but a week later, Katzensky's name was dropped.

Police Chief L. W. Calderwood announced that Helton would be a state witness against the other suspects.

But the state's attorney office apparently wasn't ready to bring the case to trial because it repeatedly requested continuances officials said. The state's attorney office is allowed four continuances before an indictment is issued.

Last Tuesday night, Helton, who has been held in the Arlington Heights jail, called Det. Gene Deck into his cell.

DECK TOLD the Herald that Helton made a statement about the robbery-murder. Helton told him where the murder knife was but was unable to tell where the red car used that night was located, Deck said. Police reported they later found the knife in Naperville where Helton said it was.

According to Deck, the next day at the state's attorney office, Helton repudiated his statement made the night before.

Unable to come up with enough evidence to allow the grand jury to return a true bill against Ales, Fucini and Leweke, Poduska sadly admitted the charges were being dropped. Friday would have been the fourth continuance.

Arlington Heights police are admittedly dumbstruck at Helton's confession and subsequent denial but promise that the loose ends will be tied up.

## Name Thoren Dist. 54 Head

Gordon Thoren, Dist. 54 school board member, was elected board president for the coming year Thursday. Mrs. Betty Landon was elected board secretary.

The two new board officers succeed Edward Bedard and Elmer Linden, whose board terms expired this year.

The Dist. 54 board Thursday canvassed the results of the April 11 election and the board was reorganized. Two incumbents and two new board members were elected to terms in the recent election.

Elected to three-year terms were incumbent Gerald Lewin, Mrs. Dianne

Hart, and Donnie Rudd. Mrs. Eleanor Thorsen was re-elected to a one-year term.

THOREN, WHO was elected to a three-year term in 1969, said he plans to continue the board committee system established by Bedard. The new board president resides at 577 Edgefield Lane, Hoffman Estates.

Thoren served as chairman of the board's education committee during the past year.

Mrs. Landon was elected to the board in 1968. She lives at 34 Hilltop in the Timbercrest subdivision of Schaumburg.

Following the reorganization of the board, Mrs. Bonnie Hannon was named as the board's delegate to the Northwest Educational Cooperative, a four-township cooperative of 10 districts. Mrs. Thorsen was appointed as NEC alternate.

The reorganized board will continue to meet at 8 p.m. on the first and third Thursday at Helen Keller Junior High.

## Linden Bows Out With Nixon 'Line'

When Elmer Linden relinquished his seat on the Dist. 54 school board after 3½ years Thursday, he did so in style — in the style of Richard Nixon, 1962.

Chatting with reporters following the board meeting, he quipped, "Well, you won't have Linden around to pick on anymore."

Linden, who resides at 140 Dennison Road, Hoffman Estates, did not run for reelection this year.

**Vandals Smash House** windows at a house owned by Richard Bauer, 1905 Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg, on Saturday.

Bauer said that one of the windows suffered frame damage. The rocks used to break the windows were found on the carpet inside the house. Damage was estimated at \$75.

## Martin Oil Seeks New Gas Station

A petition to locate a gas station on the northwest corner of Jensen Boulevard and Irving Park Road in Hanover Park will be discussed at a special board meeting today at 7 p.m. in the village hall.

The petitioner is Martin Oil. The firm is asking to build a station that only sells gas. Mechanical work would not be performed at the station.

Requests for new gas stations aren't too popular with Hanover Park residents. Barrington Road, the village's main thoroughfare, has earned the name "gasoline alley" because of the high concentration of service stations.

During the same meeting, trustees will conduct a liquor license hearing and consider engineering changes for the package sewage treatment plant being installed for the DuPage County portion of the village.

## Community Calendar

**Monday, April 20**

—Elk Grove Festival Chorus, 8 to 10:30 p.m., Clearmont School, 280 Clearmont Drive

—Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club, noon, Maitre d' Restaurant

—New Look TOPS Club, 7 to 8 p.m., Clearmont School teachers' lounge.

—Teenage TOPS, 6 to 7 p.m., Clearmont School teachers' lounge.

**Tuesday, April 21**

—Nurses Club of Elk Grove Village, 8 p.m., St. Alexius Hospital.

## Realty Transfers Listed

Prospect Heating, Inc., purchased the property at 640 Northwest Highway, Mount Prospect, from State Oil Co., Inc., for \$45,000. It was announced in the Elk Grove Township monthly real estate transfer report from County Recorder Sidney R. Olsen.

There were 17 sales in Mount Prospect, four each in Arlington Heights and Des Plaines, and 15 in Elk Grove Village and the rest of the township.

303 W. Cedar St., Arlington Heights, Arthur J. Greene Construction Co., Inc. to Stephen C. Bednar;

1315 S. Chestnut, Arlington Heights, Arthur J. Greene Construction Co., Inc. to Robert A. Durringer;

1614 S. Harvard Ave., Arlington Heights, Robert T. Curran to John D. Fernhout;

1323 S. Fernandez Ave., Arlington Heights, Charles Van Arsdal to John R. Wheeler;

1236 Andrea Lane, Des Plaines, Julius Cohen to Richard S. Janas;

230 Bennett Ave., Des Plaines, William W. Moore to Ronald C. Aron;

665 Jull Court, Des Plaines, Charles W. Lorenz to Edward B. Kmiec;

150 Kathleen Dr., Des Plaines, Robert J. Schuro to Norman J. Parchim;

1715 W. Pheasant Trail, Mount Prospect, Mary Miller to James N. Cabaj;

501 W. Lincoln, Mount Prospect, Don-

ald A. Bartlett to Thomas M. Hawley;

907 S. Wapella, Mount Prospect, Raymond L. Martz to Robert P. Ryan;

640 Northwest Highway, Mount Prospect, State Oil Co., Inc. to Prospect Heating, Inc.;

10 S. Louis St., Mount Prospect, William Osterman to Horst Depner;

201 E. COUNCIL Trail, Mount Prospect, Charles F. Weinreich to James R. Dawson;

522 S. Emerson, Mount Prospect, Gordon T. Nettle to Robert F. Bittrich;

204 S. Ioka, Mount Prospect, Theodore H. Busboom to Max W. Roberts;

108 S. Louis, Mount Prospect, Albert G. Carlson to Edgar L. Pfingsten;

1424 S. Chestnut Dr., Mount Prospect, William R. Wesley Jr. to Ado Radatz;

1823 Locust Lane, Mount Prospect, Golf Land Development Corp. to John T. Wells;

110 W. Sunset Road, Mount Prospect, Dana A. White to Paul R. Gaudette;

1404 Busse Ave., Mount Prospect, Paul B. Woerner Jr. to Ernest L. Skowron;

200 E. Lomquist Blvd., Mount Prospect, Edward M. Schalm to Harold J. Predovich;

312 S. I-Oka, Mount Prospect, Catherine T. Rowan to Edward J. Rowan;

1810 Locust Lane, Mount Prospect, Golf Land Development Corp. to Henry E. Stack;

## 'Black Hills Holiday' Set for June 20-27

Reservations are being accepted for the "Black Hills Holiday" trip being sponsored by the adult department of the Elgin YMCA, according to Mrs. Neil Swartz, program director.

Included in the tour, which is scheduled for June 20-27, will be a flight to Minneapolis for two days of sightseeing and special events.

From Minneapolis, the group will fly to Rapid City, S.D., to view the Mount Rushmore National Memorial. Other highlights of the trip will be visits to historical sites such as the famous gold rush town of Deadwood, a performance of the Black Hills Passion Play and a tour of the Black Hills National Forest.

The total cost of the tour is \$298.50 per person, which includes round trip jet air transportation from Chicago and sight-seeing fees. A deposit of \$50 is being accepted from anyone wishing to participate in the trip. Further information may be obtained by calling the YWCA at 742-7930.

## Viatorians Are World-Wide Group

Spread throughout the world, members of the Catholic Order of the Clerics of St. Viator have been teaching, doing parish and foreign mission work and chaplaincies for 139 years.

Founded in France in 1831, the Viatorian community went to Canada and then to the United States. Arriving here in the late 1860's, they settled in Bourbonne, Ill.

Province headquarters is now in Chicago but there are members in Denver, Milwaukee, New Orleans, Seattle, Washington, D.C., Las Vegas, Japan, Columbia, Korea and Formosa.

There are about 200 members of the Chicago Province. Four provinces are located in Canada, two in France, one in Spain and one in Rome.

Operating five high schools in Illinois, St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights graduated its first class in 1964. The Order's founder, St. Viator, was a 4th Century pastor in Lyons, France.

## Low-Cost Housing

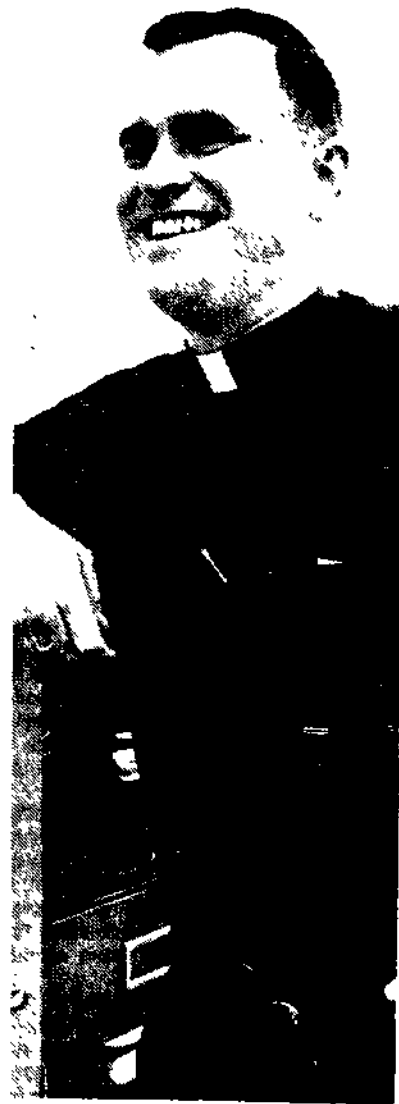
(Continued from Page 1)

from time to time.

The citizen's group appeared optimistic after the session with the Viatorians.

The citizen's group is composed of persons from the following organizations: Arlington Heights Human Relations Committee, Business Industrial Ministry of Berywyn-Cicero, Catholic Interracial Council of Chicago, Community Effort Organization, Harper College Human Rights Club, Illinois Migrant Council, Metropolitan Fair Housing Alliance, Neighbors at Work of Elk Grove Village, Inc., New Communities, Inc., Northwest Suburban Coalition for Better Housing, Park Ridge Human Relations Council, League of Women Voters from Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights and Seminars Organized for Racial Justice.

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REV. PATRICK CAHILL

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## Budget Aim: \$2 Million

Planning to end with a budget that will come to slightly less than \$2 million for the 1970-71 fiscal year, Hoffman Estates village officials this week reviewed planned expenditures for the coming year.

"We hope to be able to provide more and better service to the taxpayers at a lower cost," Mayor Frederick E. Downey stressed.

Downey reminded members of the finance committee this week that the village will reduce garbage rates \$1 monthly effective July 1.

Since Downey's administration took over approximately one year ago, the village has been faced with paying off debts which had been deferred by the previous administration.

**IN ORDER TO** make accounts current, village officials have paid for garbage collection for 14 months during the past year as well as clearing up other outstanding bills.

Approximately \$7,500 will be set aside this year for trimming all parkway trees within village limits. Another \$4,000 will be earmarked for replacing street signs to provide uniformity within the village.

Although negotiations have not yet begun between village officials and members of the Fraternal Order of Police, it is anticipated that additional sums will be set aside for increasing police personnel salaries as well as other village workers.

Although the next finance committee meeting was not immediately scheduled, board members will be making every effort to finalize budget preparation as rapidly as possible, Downey indicated.

Monday night trustees are expected to take action reducing membership for the community pool from \$50 per family to \$35 effective with this swim season.

A pre-season membership sale will be held during the entire month of May in which family memberships will be sold for \$25; after the sale, however, the new annual rate of \$35 is applicable.

## Life without doubt

Do you ever doubt the sun will rise in the morning?

Even if rain or fog hide its rays, you know it's still there. You don't doubt this because you are familiar with the laws governing the earth's relationship to the sun.

In the same way, each of us could eliminate much fear and doubt from our lives if we understood the laws governing man's relationship to God.

Hear James Pike, of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, tell how effectively people have been able to act, even in a grave crisis, by listening to God's direction.

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**WHEN MEMBERS OF THE** Arlington Heights 4-H Club went to Westgate Yarn Shop, Mrs. Barbara Restivo made it all sound so easy, but warned there is even a trick to winding yarn into balls. Mrs. Restivo is the manager of the recently opened shop in Westgate Shopping Center, Wilke and Campbell roads, Arlington Heights.

## 4-Hers Become Close-Knit Group

by SANDRA BROWNING

The desire to take raw materials and create something is common to all men, especially in today's technologically advanced society.

For men, this desire often takes the form of building cabinets, working with cars or pattering around the house.

For the female population, knitting or crocheting is often the way women fulfill the need to make something, rather than buy it ready-made.

A group of girls from an Arlington Heights 4-H Club recently received some help in their knitting hobby from Mrs. Barbara Restivo, Westgate Yarn Shop manager. The shop recently opened in the Westgate Shopping Center, in Arlington Heights.

"KNITTING IS fun," Mrs. Restivo told the girls. "But be sure that when you begin to do something it won't take so long that you'll get bored with it."

The Arlington Heights resident told the group about the different types of yarn,

needles and skeins of yarn.

She showed them some basic techniques such as binding off to finish a knitted garment.

Mrs. Restivo volunteered to help the girls from the club after being contacted by Mrs. Dorothy Jacobs, a 4-H representative in the Arlington Heights area. After giving instructions to the Arlington Heights 4-H club last week, she will be giving more free lessons to other 4-H groups.

**MOST OF THE** girls in the club were just beginning to learn how to knit and were surprised when Mrs. Restivo said you don't have to use just yarn. She said knitting can also be done with string and ribbon.

The manager of the shop is new to the business side of knitting. She's been knitting "all her life" and has now found a way to turn her favorite hobby into a job.

Anyone can learn to knit and do other handicrafts, Mrs. Restivo says, and showed the girls a quilt made by a 77-year-old man. She then said the man was now working on afghans.

MRS. RESTIVO hopes to set up some classes for women before the end of the school year, and to give classes for children, including boys, during the summer.

As the girls were leaving the shop, they looked at the porches and afghans on display. One girl said dreamily, "Do you think someday that I might be able to do that?"

## Dollar War Waged Again

Another battle in the war on spending was staged at the Hanover Park Village Board meeting last week.

Trustee David Bugh, the antagonist, asked why the village paid part-time electricians remodeling the village hall \$7.50 an hour instead of \$2.50.

He claimed that \$2.50 was the limit for part time employees according to procedure established in June, 1968.

Mayor Richard Baker said that union scale is \$7.50 an hour. He added that part time wage limits didn't apply to the remodeling since the board had approved spending up to \$4,000 for the job.

The motion to approve the warrant with the \$7.50 pay scale was approved, but Trustees Bugh and Gordon Jensen voted "no."

**BUGH HAS BEEN VOTING** against most warrants in recent months. Most of his objections have been paying some corporate and public works expenditures from the water account.

It came as no surprise later in the

meeting that Bugh objected to an ordinance transferring \$10,000 from the water fund surplus to the general fund.

"Why is there a deficiency in the general fund? Could it be, we are overspending?" Bugh asked.

Trustee Barry Rogers, chairman of the finance committee, answered no. Incoming revenues have not met the needs in some funds, Rogers said, citing the police department. Adding more patrolmen has meant paying additional salaries, Rogers said.

The ordinance was referred to committee after Trustee James Lewis suggested that the transfer be made from the building fund surplus.

## Bomb Scare Curb Asked

A Hanover Park resident, Thomas Dixon, 7060 Hawthorn Lane, appeared before Dist. 54 school board Thursday to request a review of the school district's policy on bomb scares in schools.

There was a bomb scare at Anne Fox School in Hanover Park April 13 but pupils were not evacuated, Dixon said.

Edward Bedard, outgoing board president, reported the present policy for not evacuating schools dates back to four years ago, when a rash of bomb scares occurred.

Bedard said many pupils found it fun to get out of school for evacuation drills and the number of such scares increased. Therefore the evacuation of pupils was abolished.

Dixon's request for a review of the Dist. 54 board policy was referred to the school board's policy committee, which will take it up at a future meeting.

"I can realize there are reasons for not evacuating the students from Anne Fox, but I can give you 900 reasons for doing it," Dixon said. Anne Fox School has an enrollment of approximately 900 pupils. Dixon has two daughters attending Fox.

## German Film To Be Shown at College

"The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," a product of Germany's Ufa film studios, will be shown in the Elgin Community College Social Science Center, 103 N. Spring St., Elgin, Tuesday, April 28 at 7 p.m.

Filmed in 1919 when the Weimar Republic was uncertain, the Robert Wiene production is labeled a film of "macabre and fantastic imagination."

Neither its story pattern nor style of setting has since been attempted, but its influence was inestimable. The shadow of "Caligari" hung over all succeeding German films through the advent of Adolph Hitler.

All ECC students as well as any other interested persons are welcome to attend the showing without charge.

## E-Day Projects Set In Classes

Individual classroom activities will mark the observance of Earth Day Wednesday at Heien Keller Junior High in Dist. 54.

The various class projects planned by individual teachers will involve nearly all of the 800 pupils at Keller, according to Curtis Casey, principal.

Conservation and the problems of pollution will be discussed in science and social studies classes, Casey said. In addition students will make posters with a conservation theme in art classes and will write compositions on environmental control in English classes.

"We don't have a guest speaker planned on Earth Day," Casey added. "But we plan to make students aware of it."

Geography classes at Keller studied a unit on conservation last fall and wrote letters to Pres. Richard Nixon and Gov. Richard Ogilvie, according to the Keller principal.

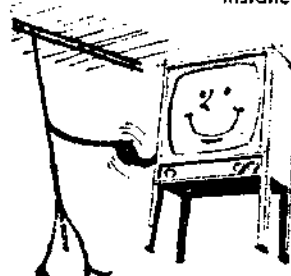
There are no district-wide activities planned in Dist. 54 on Earth Day, school administrators said.

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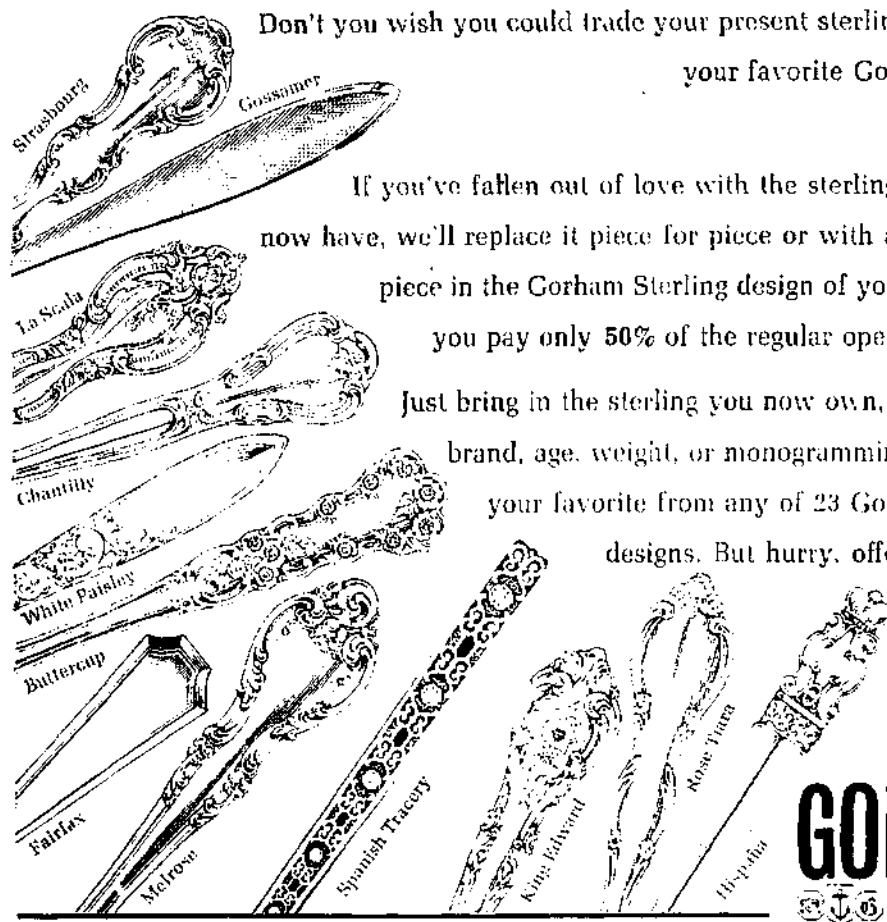
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# German Measles Vaccine 'Shot from Guns'

In less than a month, teams armed with guns will shoot Northwest suburban children.

The shots will be relatively painless and result in immunizing children from deadly German measles. As part of

the Cook County Department of Public Health's program, centers will be set up during the week of May 18 to provide inoculations for children one-year-old through the third grade.

The gun used to inoculate children is

capable of administering up to 1,000 shots per hour. Powered by a hydraulic valve, the vaccine is shot through the skin in a child's arm. No needles are used.

AFTER YEARS of testing and use, the

hydraulic gun method has shown to be an effective means of administering shots to large numbers of people in a short period of time.

A coordinating group has been established to recruit volunteer doctors, nurs-

es and assistants and to set up inoculation centers.

Vaccine will be given at schools throughout the area during the week. Centers will be set up for inoculating preschool children on Saturday.

A schedule for the Northwest suburban area schools has been prepared and, pending final approval by school district administrators, will be released.

ALL CHILDREN receiving inoculations will be required to have a signed permission slip from their parents. Persons with allergies to the antibiotic neomycin or to dogs will not be given the vaccine.

The main thrust of the immunization program is to protect pregnant women from contracting rubella. Although German measles is essentially a childhood disease resulting in a fever and a rash, doctors say that if a woman gets the virus during early pregnancy, she may give birth to a deformed child.

During the nationwide epidemic of rubella in 1963-65, the disease caused defects in 30,000 babies and at least another 30,000 were miscarried or stillborn. The birth defects included blindness, deaf-

ness, mental retardation and heart disease.

Rubella is very hard to detect since its symptoms are similar to other childhood diseases. The only way to diagnose the virus accurately is by a blood check. Thus, officials urge parents to have their children inoculated even if they think the child may have already had German measles.

Officials hope to break the disease's cycle by preventing children from getting it and infecting others. The program's goals include a nationwide effort to stop the child-deforming disease.

## Harper Picks Hamill, Mrs. Nicklas

by TOM WELLMAN

Two veteran board members were elected to the Harper College Board of Trustees Thursday night to the positions of the Harper College Board.

James Hamill and Mrs. Jessalyn Nicklas were selected April 11 to serve on the board. They were chosen to replace Charles E. Harper, who has been chairman and vice chairman of the board for a year.

After two ballots, Mrs. Nicklas was elected board secretary. It is his first elective position on the board.

In the past year Richard Johnson has served as chairman, Hansen as vice-chairman and Hamill as secretary.

turns followed the affirmation of Mrs. Nicklas and Joseph Morton as election winners.

Hamill, who, like Mrs. Nicklas, has served on the board since 1965, outscored veteran John Haas for the chairmanship. Mrs. Nicklas defeated another veteran, Milton Hansen, also by a one-vote margin.

AND MOATS, after two ballots, was elected board secretary. It is his first elective position on the board.

In the past year Richard Johnson has served as chairman, Hansen as vice-chairman and Hamill as secretary.

Earlier, board member Dr. Le Roi Hutchings stepped down and was replaced by Morton, who captured one of the two open board seats.

Hutchings said he appreciated the opportunity to serve Harper, and that he would support board actions "from the sidelines."

After the election business was completed, board members discussed a report from James Holderman, executive director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE), directed to Gov. Richard Ogilvie.

HOLDERMAN'S REPORT expresses

concern that the IBHE was not involved in Gov. Ogilvie's budget recommendations, which are \$17 million under the IBHE recommendations.

The IBHE, a "superboard governing the University of Illinois and Northern Illinois as well as community colleges such as Harper, has gone on record opposing the tuition increases at four-year colleges sought by Ogilvie.

College president Robert Lahti presented Holderman's report Thursday night, and the Harper board will probably back the Holderman's recommendation to Ogilvie.

## First Chore of Spring: Termite Control

by DOROTHY M. BROOKS

NEW YORK CITY IS termite control season. The termite control industry is now in full swing, and homeowners are being urged to have their homes inspected for termites.

Termites are a major pest problem for homeowners. They can cause millions of dollars of damage to homes each year. Termites are found in every state except Alaska, but the farther south the more prevalent they are.

A homeowner would be wise to make a careful inspection part of his spring routine and, if he has the slightest doubts, call in a professional. Infestations can be treated, damage repaired, and a contract obtained providing annual inspection and guarantee against reinfestation.

Even if there are no signs of termites, treatment of the soil around a house and annual inspection will provide peace of mind. It is well to note that no one can guarantee against termites forever, and periodic inspection is necessary to assure that the pests are not present.

Unless you are searching for them, termites seldom are visible. They are seen only when a termite "population explosion" in a home causes emigrants to leave for a "new world" where they can found a colony, according to Dr. David Watson, entomologist for Velsicol Chemical Corp., a supplier of chemicals to the pest control industry.

Termites may sprout wings and swarm, or emigrate, once a year (twice in the South), usually but not necessarily on a warm day after a rainfall. "It's all over in a couple of hours, and as a result it usually happens without detection by the homeowner." The swarm you do see may be flying ants.

How do you tell a termite if you do see one? Watson says termites "look very much like an ant, except that an ant is narrow-waisted, like a Coke bottle, while the termite is shaped like the rest of the soft drink bottles."

If you should see them swarming, they are yellowish to black and lumpy looking with four transparent wings of the same size. If, on the other hand, you should find them while probing the exposed wood of your home with a screwdriver (an excellent tool for the job) they will appear as milk-white, plumb blobs.

Ideally, the ground on which a house is built should be treated chemically during building to protect against termites and the house itself should be built following certain protective practices.

But what about the house you have that's up and lived in and, perhaps, infested? Termites can be found in a house before the construction crew is out or after it has been standing 100 years. They are found in every state except Alaska, but the farther south the more prevalent they are.

A homeowner would be wise to make a careful inspection part of his spring routine and, if he has the slightest doubts, call in a professional. Infestations can be treated, damage repaired, and a contract obtained providing annual inspection and guarantee against reinfestation.

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The species of American termites which live underground, Watson says, make their nests at a "warmth level," anywhere from one to 25 feet below grade. They go to the ground to obtain moisture which they require at least every 36 hours. With moisture available, they can exist within the house.

By building mud tunnels which protect them from contact with the air, which is fatal except during swarming, termites can go from ground to house with ease. The termite tunnel can range from pencil thin to a foot wide. Termites have built free-standing mudtunnels as high as six to eight feet, Watson said. And any opening as small as 1-64 inch in diameter can admit the termite—cracks in concrete slab or foundation, openings around drain and water pipes, around electrical service portals. Wood in contact with earth makes a delightful raceway for them.

Where to look for termites? The first space to inspect, Watson recommends, is any earth-filled area covered by concrete such as steps, porches or garbage slabs. Also the masonry foundation of a frame house, particularly where there is heavy

planting. Inspect carefully, inside and out, for telltale mud tunnels or evidence of decay.

If possible (where there is a basement or crawl space) conduct your inspection from below. Probe exposed wood parts with a screwdriver. Any more than normal penetration of the point may indicate termites.

In looking for a reliable source for termite inspection and control, Watson suggested, check your local Better Business Bureau. This source may have information concerning an operator if he is unreliable. Membership in the National Pest Control Association, or a state branch of the organization, is a key to reliability, such as the Gold Crest group which displays a membership emblem. Watson suggests, as with any other home service operator, a well established local firm, with easily checked references, is a good bet.

For information on termites, a free booklet is available. Write: Termites, 311 East Ohio St., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

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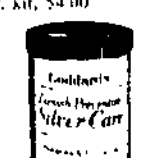


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## The Bulletin Board

**Awarded Certificate**

Raymond Frederick of 1407 Lowden Lane, Mount Prospect, has received a certificate of achievement recognizing his successful completion of 20 semester credits at Central Community College.

The certificate was earned through the Real Estate or Mortgage Banking Institutes of Central Community College of the YMCA Chicago.

**Whitewater Honors**

A straight A average and high honors were awarded Diane Hamparian of 907 S. Edward St., Mount Prospect, at the close of the first semester at Wisconsin State University-Whitewater.

Second honors, awarded those students with a 3.0-3.9 average, were earned by Christine Erdakus of 104 N. Owen St., Mount Prospect.

**Purdue Graduate**

Dense Adamson of 2909 Briarwood Drive East, Arlington Heights, has completed work for a bachelor's degree in humanities at the close of the first semester at Purdue University.

**Honors At Luther**

The dean's list for the full semester at Luther College includes the names of three Arlington Heights residents.

They are Jan A. Nelson, senior, of 101 Pear Tree Lane, William E. Stelling, freshman, of 413 E. Euclid, and James R. Whittington, senior, of 2315 N. Pine St.

**DePaul Graduate**

Jane Matthews of 1440 Busse Road, Mount Prospect, has been granted a bachelor of science degree in business education from DePaul University at its mid-year convocation.

**Four Pledge At Champaign**


Four Mount Prospect girls have pledged social sororities during Panhellenic formal and informal rush at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Joan Ackerman of 603 W. Henry pledged Kappa Alpha Theta, Gail Plagge of 220 N. Russell pledged Gamma Phi Beta, Karen Sorenson of 612 S. William pledged Alpha Xi Delta and Vickie York of 203 Deneen Lane pledged Alpha Gamma Delta.

**Has Scholarship**

William C. Kirchhoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Kirchhoff of 446 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, has been awarded an honorary scholarship at Valparaiso University.

Kirchhoff, who will be enrolled in the college of engineering, is a graduate of Arlington High School where he was the recipient of four and seven semester honor pins. He was also active in the Arlington Heights baseball league.



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- E Place Knife, reg. or large, from \$13.00 ea.
- F Cocktail Fork, from \$7.50 ea.
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- H Salad Fork, from \$12.50 ea.
- I Teaspoon, from \$9.50 ea.

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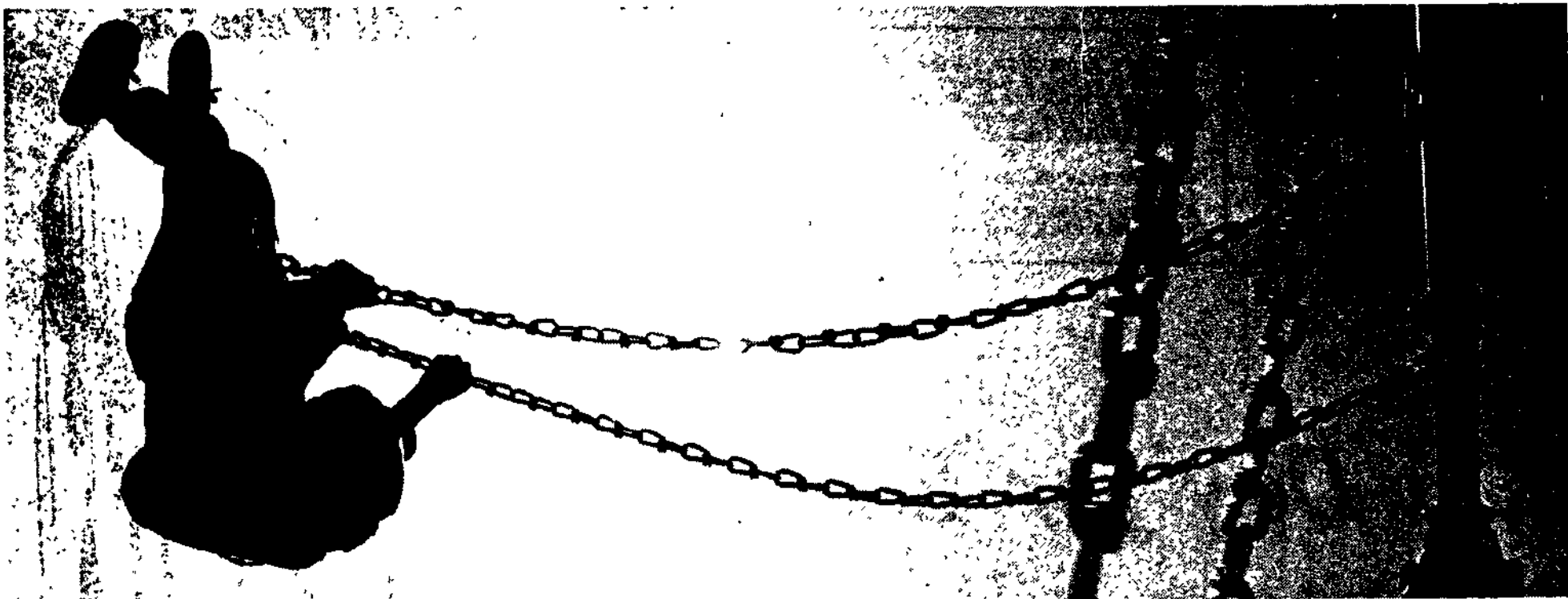
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## Crane Joins Bandwagon On New Bill

U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, has added his name as a cosponsor of a bill calling for tighter prohibitions and penalties for the illegal use, transportation and possession of explosives.

The bill was introduced in the House of Representatives last month by U.S. Rep. William McCulloch, R-Ohio, and is being cosponsored by 23 other Republicans, including Rep. Robert McClory, R-12th.

"THE INCIDENCE of destruction of public and private property by explosives has reached crisis proportions," Crane said. "Whether these bombings are the result of private or political motives, they are a particularly malicious and dangerous form of crime and must be dealt with harshly."

Crane said society "not only has the right, but the obligation, to protect itself from such terrorism."

The bill imposes heavy fines and prison terms for persons transporting or receiving explosives with the knowledge or intent that they will be used for unlawful purposes. It also imposes fines and prison sentences for the destruction of property by explosives, for threats or false information relating to the destruction of property and for the possession of explosives on government property.

## Happy Anniversary Rev. and Mrs. Roufs

When some couples celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary they have a few friends wishing them congratulations. However, when the Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Roufs marked their 25th year of marriage the entire congregation of the Cross and Crown Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, joined in the celebration last week.

The Roufs and their children moved to 2820 N. Kenmore a year ago when Reverend Roufs became the pastor of the American Lutheran Mission Church, Cross and Crown, at 1122 N. Rand Rd. The congregation includes residents of Arlington Heights, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Buffalo Grove, Wheeling and surrounding areas.

# Birth Control Program Nears Reality

A voluntary birth control program to aid moderate income families is one provide information and services for low step closer to reality.

## School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

**Saint Viator High School:** Chop suey over rice, fruit gelatin, fresh apple, bread, butter and milk. A la carte: Hot dog, hamburger, cheeseburger, hamburger, barbecue, french fries, soup, chili, dessert.

**Sacred Heart of Mary High School:** Baked chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy and buttered corn. A la carte: Hamburger, barbecue, hot dog, french fries, assortment of hot and cold sandwiches, salads, fruit gelatin, cakes, pies, cookies, can or fresh fruit and beverage.

**Dist. 211:** Main dish (one choice) pizza, casserole, beefburger in a bun or tuna dog, wieners in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) hash brown potatoes, buttered green beans. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded cherry, sliced pears-lemon, apricot. Hard

roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Pear halves, orange gelatin, cream puff, blueberry crumb pudding and gingersnap cookies.

**Dist. 211:** Char-broiled beef steakette, mashed potatoes and gravy, cole slaw, bread, butter, fruit cocktail and milk.

**Dist. 15:** Pigs-in-blanket (hot dog), hot tomato soup, cole slaw, fruit cup with marshmallows and milk.

**Dist. 23:** French toast, rosy applesauce, pork sausage, fruited coffee cake and milk.

**Dist. 25:** Pizza, buttered carrots, fruit cup, peanut butter cookie and milk. Rand Junior High School — Pizzaburger, tossed salad, fruit, dessert and milk.

**Dist. 26:** Smokey links, pork 'n beans, cole slaw, applesauce cake, bread, butter and milk.

**Dist. 21, 51 and 59:** Hamburger with pickles, "Tater Tots," buttered carrots, hamburger bun with butter, cookie and milk.

The Cook County Department of Public Health has agreed to provide a full-time nurse to help with the intensive three-month program designed to offer "a choice" to families in the area served by the Northwest Opportunity Center.

The securing of an experienced full-time nurse was described as crucial to the program. Dr. Karen Scott of Palatine has already volunteered to help with the program.

During a meeting at the Opportunity Center on Friday a planning committee

discussed the program. Attending the meeting were Dr. Scott and representatives of the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO), the Northwest Opportunity Center and the Cook County Department of Public Health.

THE PROGRAM WILL involve four outreach workers who will visit the homes of families served by the opportunity Center. The workers will tell the people about what is available and invite them to attend weekly clinics at the center.

These clinics will include an educational program and an examination by the volunteer physician.

The program's goal is to reach about 1,200 families estimated to be in the center's area during the peak summer months.

The planners' general goal is to provide improved health in a "medical care wasteland." By starting with the family planning program for which the CCOEO has a federal grant, planners hope to be able to document the need for general health services. This documentation can be used later to ask for more funds.

The outreach workers to be hired for the program will be given an intensive one-week training course by Doctor Scott and the public health nurse. The target date for starting is June 1.

Applications for outreach workers are being taken at the Northwest Opportunity Center, Rolling Meadows. Applicants should be bi-lingual speaking both Spanish and English.

## Obituaries

### Mrs. Jennie M. Quan

Visitation for Mrs. Jennie Mary Quan, 60, of 245 Clearmont Drive, Elk Grove Village, is today in Haier Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Van Avenue, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Quan, a resident of Elk Grove Village for seven years, was pronounced dead on arrival Saturday at St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, after an apparent heart attack. Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church, 750 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

Preceded in death by her husband, Thomas Joseph, survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Mary Q. Lundgren, Elk Grove; a son, John, of Dixon, Ill., and five grandchildren.

### Mrs. Bertha C. Leidy

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. today in Memphis Funeral Home, 1177 Union Ave., Memphis, Tenn., for Mrs. Bertha Cook Leidy, 85, of 521 Brynhaven St., Elk Grove Village, who died Thursday in Northlake Community Hospital, Northlake. Burial will be in Forest Hill Cemetery, Memphis, Tenn.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Tobias, and is survived only by her godmother, Mrs. Louise Chalker of Elk Grove Village.

Funeral arrangements were made by Haier Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

### Mrs. Thecla H. Lauer

Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. today in St. Alphonsus Catholic Church, 306 N. Wheeling Road, Prospect Heights, for Mrs. Thecla H. Lauer, 75, of 1216 N. Crabtree Lane, Mount Prospect, who died Friday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery, Techy, Ill.

Preceded in death by her husband, Mathias T., she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Joan L. Kelly of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Joyce P. Lange of Milwaukee; five grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Florence Tamble of Chicago.

Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, are in charge of the funeral arrangements.

### Mrs. M. K. Kegerreis

Mrs. Mary King Kegerreis, 60, of Hanover Park, died Friday in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, following a lingering illness.

Visitation is today until 11 a.m. in Geis Funeral Home, 180 S. York St., Bensenville. Then the body will be taken to Wood Dale Community United Methodist Church, 206 N. Wood Dale Road, Wood Dale, to be in state from noon until time of funeral services at 2:30 p.m.

The Rev. Melvin Lange will preside and burial will follow in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Mrs. Kegerreis was the owner of Violet Fashions Dress Shop in Georgetown Square, Wood Dale and Des Plaines.

Surviving are her husband, Gil H.; two sons, Thomas and Craig King, two daughters, Mrs. Marsha Lange and Kathleen Isham, 10 grandchildren, a sister, Mrs. Lillian Hillestead and two brothers, Martin and Anthony Sacco.

### Mrs. Hilda C. Streid

Mrs. Hilda C. Streid, 85, of Bartle, died Thursday in Zace Retirement and Nursing Home, Winfield.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. today in Martin and Richert Funeral Home, 111 S. Roselle Road, Roselle, with the Rev. Edward Lavan officiating. Burial will be in Glen Oak Cemetery, Westchester.

Survivors include three sons, Harold of Bartlett, Eugene of Kenneville and Walter of Chicago, three daughters, Mrs. Violet Martinson of Niagara Falls, N.Y., Mrs. Irene Julissen of Chicago and Mrs. Alice Lettner of Buffalo, N.Y., 15 grandchildren, 23 great grandchildren and a brother, David Babblom of Pe'ia, Iowa.

### Mrs. Julia Kuzas

Funeral Mass for Mrs. Julia Kuzas, 88, of 211 N. Prindle Ave., Arlington Heights, who died Thursday in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, was said Saturday in St. James Catholic Church, Arlington Heights. Burial was in St. Casimir Cemetery, Chicago.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Anthony C., and is survived by two sons, Edward S. of Wauconda and Albert V. of Bridgeville, Ill.; a daughter, Mrs. Florence Major of Arlington Heights, seven grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

## Daily Crossword

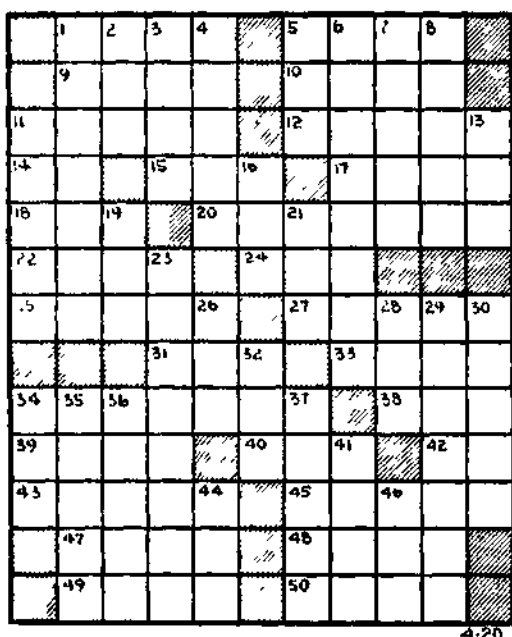
- ACROSS**
- Epochs
  - At a distance
  - Musical muffer
  - Drill
  - Male voice
  - Fragrance
  - Noun suffix
  - Apple seed
  - Continent
  - Soft food
  - Fails to remember
  - English essayist (pen name)
  - Hawaiian food
  - Swelling
  - Penetrate
  - Fell for (sl.)
  - Bestow
  - Confirmed
  - Unit of length
  - Exclamation of sorrow
  - Constellation
  - Bookkeeping abbreviation
  - Bench tool
  - Singleness
  - Layer
  - Algerian port
  - Concludes
  - George — author

- Hosiery
- Surmounting
- Letter projection (printing)
- Arabian garment
- Kind of ant
- Ascended
- Send
- Indian dwelling
- Rough lava (poss.)
- Burst
- Dessert item

- Spawn of fish
- Way-laid
- Breeze
- Conway, actor
- Ejected
- Circuit breaker
- "— and Sympathy"
- India mulberry
- Blue-gray color

**YESTERDAY'S ANSWER**

36. Smooth fabric  
37. Thrasher  
41. Celebes ox  
44. Bitter vetch  
46. Lodging place



**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE**—Here's how to work it:  
A X Y D L B A A X R  
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

### A Cryptogram Quotation

C P T C B S Q L P E B W S K F B O P W P -  
X Q F C Q H E P S X Z B W X P V E B W F C P  
T B V S M J O P W P X Q F T C P W C P M Q P E .  
— F P V F R S S Q J W

Yesterday's Cryptogram: I AM ALWAYS READY TO LEARN, BUT I DO NOT ALWAYS LIKE BEING TAUGHT.  
—WINSTON CHURCHILL

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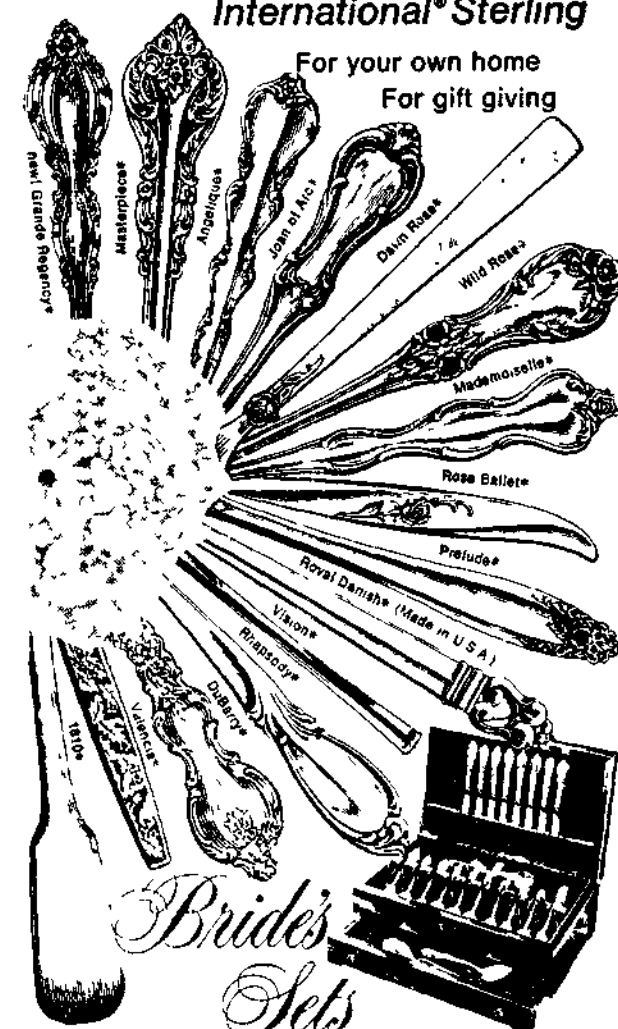
1713 E. CENTRAL, ARLINGTON HTS. 439-8070

The dictionary says a salon is:  
(a) an elegant apartment, (b) a fashionable assemblage of notable, (c) a stylish shop. We know it all along.



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## The Way We See It

# At Last, a Day for Earth

We have Mother's Day, Father's Day and Valentine Day.

We even have a National Pickle Week.

But in the two billion or so years of its existence, we have never set aside a time in honor of, or to think of, this home of ours: the earth.

So this Wednesday will be a day of no small significance. It'll be Earth Day. Presumably, the First Annual.

Triggered three months ago by Environmental Action, Inc., a non-profit group of young people in Washington D.C., the zeal for Earth Day has proliferated with such magnitude that it will demand attention from coast to coast, even among those who would prefer to ignore it.

It obviously has touched an issue over which countless citizens are concerned, or at least would like to identify with. And though it's impossible to forecast how many people are likely to take part in Earth Day activities, an estimated 10,000 schools are expected to be involved.

Our suburbs will be very much

part of it. There will be scarcely a school or community that won't underline the meaning of the day with some kind of observance, and some schools are actually planning a week of recognition.

The observances will take many forms, mostly "teach-ins" in the schools, with films and lectures offered by both conservationists and alleged polluters. Petitions will be circulated in the name of a cleaner environment, and some more militant actions are also planned around the country, such as marching on the headquarters of manufacturers of non-disposable items.

The object of all the attention will be the earth, more specifically the neglect of the earth symbolized in the fact that it took two billion years for the first Earth Day to be called.

There is no denying what man has been doing to the globe: pumping poisons into the air, pouring chemicals and sewage into the water, leaking monstrous oil slicks over the beaches, filling in estuaries, leveling hills, cutting off trees, and annually throwing away

seven million cars, 30 million tons of waste paper, 48 billion cans and 28 billion bottles and jars. And that's just in the United States.

The intent of Earth Day is to dramatically call attention to this abuse of our planet, and the very real threat that we will kill off ourselves as well as the birds, animals, fish and plants.

It is a time of severe danger, because no one can accurately predict how close we're coming to closing the circle by pollution and overpopulation.

The real intangible is how much good Earth Day will accomplish.

Certainly, as a massive, spontaneous and nationwide expression of public sentiment, its meaning can't be ignored by even the most callous of polluters and most indifferent of lawmakers and government officials.

It will be a crystallization of a growing uneasiness and unhappiness over what is happening to our natural environment, and setting aside a special day will provide a vehicle of expression for citizens who might not otherwise get involved.

The value of such public expression already has been profoundly illustrated, with some legislators awakening to the need to tighten anti-pollution laws, some law enforcement officials and government officials at last being prodded into action, even with some polluters admitting public pressure has nudged them into changing their ways. And, most profoundly, those citizens who before weren't even aware that there was a problem now can't escape it.

But not much has been accomplished. Not yet, anyway. And one Earth Day, for all its potential good, is no cure for ages of neglect and abuse.

We enthusiastically endorse the idea of Earth Day, and its goals, but at the same time are sobered by the perspective that not much good will come of it if its massed feeling and force are not harnessed into a continuing concern and pressure.

None of us can hide from the eternal lament of Voltaire's Candide: "If this is the best of possible worlds, what then are the others?"

## Monday

# One Earth Day? We Need 364 More

by DAN BAUMANN

I know it's like knocking the flag, God and motherhood.

But I have serious reservations about the value of the Earth Day observance this Wednesday.

Not that I am unconcerned about rescuing the environment and saving plant and animal life on this planet. I rank that concern along with peace and racial justice as the major needs of our time.

What troubles me is the idea of a day set aside to pay tribute to Mother Earth. ONE lousy, stinking day, when we need 365 Earth Days.

I see nothing wrong with people demonstrating their concern for the environment. It is in a deeply troubled state.

ONE DAY SEEMS too easy. Like so many one-day marches for peace and brotherly love, it demands too little commitment. It provides an emotional peaking. Peaks are always followed by ebbs.

Like the marches in Washington and Selma and Memphis and elsewhere, Earth Day is ready-made for a huge, noisy, phony crowd of cause-grabbers to



Dan Baumann

get out and wave signs and wear pins and look distraught from behind their supersized, tinted sun glasses.

They will, for one lousy day, let it all hang out. They will do their thing. It will be their special bag. Etc.

Then they will turn their backs on any meaningful follow-through.

They — we — will leave the wearying job of saving this planet to a handful of

fellow citizens, scientists and dedicated public servants. And they, in turn, will conduct a losing battle because of those 364 non-Earth Days.

I LIVE IN a community that takes pride in efficient public administration, good municipal services, a pleasant suburban atmosphere. Those are good things. But I don't think the community's leaders can any longer consider them enough.

Because the quality of life in my community has gone steadily downhill in the six years I've lived here. Beyond the congestion and traffic and growth destroying the whole feel of the community, there's been an observable deterioration in the quality of its environment.

Even recognizing the fact that I have a naturally crabby streak, I am amazed that so few of my fellow townfolk find the same complaints I do.

—As I leave the house about one morning out of three I can smell the sticky odor of unburned aircraft fuel. Some summer nights this smell creeps through the screen windows, even slides downstairs to the basement recreation room.

—I look at the night sky, filtered through the metropolis' haze. I remember the lonely celebration of a night sky by a boy, and I am saddened that my son can't see what is out beyond our poisoned envelope.

—I watch the mosquito abatement district trucks spray their joy fog into the air and wonder what it does to the sleeping animals and birds — and to my lungs.

—I see the filthy, unsafe waters of our suburban waterways and I feel angry.

I KNOW THERE are many who feel equally angry. There are some gallant groups in our suburban communities who are trying to create concern for the environment. This issue, unlike peace and race, could appeal to many suburbanites.

I know these concerned groups are helping to stir things up for Earth Day. Yet I wonder how much good it can do when most of the participants will understand ecology about as well as the mosquito abatement district.

Sure, we have to get excited. Sure, it's a start.

But, hell, it's just not enough.

## Knox Notes

# Some Illinois Foresight, Maybe...

by KEN KNOX

If Earth Day works, we really should try for an Illinois Day.

This old state has enough problems of its own to keep its citizens occupied for years with teach-ins, wade-ins, trash-ins, breathe-ins and green-space-ins.

In fact, some things have gotten bad enough that if Earth Day somehow touched off a miraculous reclamation of our battered globe, the spread of rejuvenation would probably circle the earth from all directions and end with Illinois as the last blight to be cleared away.

I can see the view from space: a backdrop of deep, dark and endless universe, and suspended in its vastness a glittering jewel of blue and green, with one little brown spot. That would be Illinois.

AND THAT WOULD be a great day. Because with the water purified around the globe, and the air cleansed, and the forests and meadows refreshed, all the ecologists, biologists, and conservationists of the world could converge



Ken Knox

on our acreage in a concerted effort to set it right.

But that's a little visionary, and a little cynical too. Especially when there has been some good Earth Day news from Illinois, where traditionally the resources have been regarded as sort of a public bank account, to be drawn from without interest or deposits.

One of the most dismal problems in this state has been an almost total indifference to the problem of open space — the setting aside and saving of a little greenery on which the residents can camp, hike, picnic or just drink in a view without concrete, glass or asphalt in the way.

THE LAST TIME I saw figures, Illinois was 47th in that category, out of the 47 states that have state park systems.

So there is good news in a recent — and relatively unpublicized — announcement from Ray Dickerson, director of the Department of Business and Economic Development.

The state is plunging ahead with a full-scale study of outdoor recreation needs within its borders, apparently in belated recognition of the fact that it not only has been cheating its own citizens, but hasn't even been in the same league with other states in enticing out-of-staters to spend a little vacation and recreation time in Illinois.

It's a five-year plan, and the goal is to spend \$50 million on acquiring new park land and developing both new and existing facilities. Significantly, one of the goals is to get a little more matching federal money for the job, an area where Illinois has been woefully negligent.

WITH THE MONEY, the state hopes to lay claim to 65,705 additional acres of land and water, which should nudge it up at least a few notches on the scale of park land per population.

I still have to remain a little cynical. It's hard to forget that during William Rutherford's one year as conservation director, the state acquired 20,000 acres of new park land, equal to the amount set aside in the previous 10 years. So there's always the danger of reverting to form.

And the bold new project is outlined in something called the "Action Plan for Outdoor Recreation in Illinois." It's an updated version of the old action plan. I don't know what happened to the first edition. Except I don't think it got any action.

## It's All We've Got



## The Fence Post

# Township Meeting: 'Farce'

Last week, I returned home with my three children from the Elk Grove Township annual meeting — in my opinion, one of the biggest farces of the year!

The room was packed to more than capacity, with dozens of people standing around the walls and blocking doorways. When a motion was made to adjourn the meeting to 8 p.m. to larger facilities to accommodate the crowd safely, the moderator of the meeting stated that he did not know what the fire department safety standards for that room were, and that he personally felt the room was safe. At that, the meeting continued.

I don't claim to be a wizard on the nitty-gritty of government, legal loopholes, laws, by-laws, and whatever hodge-podge they come up with to confuse the voter-taxpayer, but it was obvious to me that that room was indeed filled to overflow capacity and truly unsafe. Many mothers were forced to bring their children along because there simply are not babysitters available at 2 p.m. The safety of the children was put in jeopardy, along with the 200 or so adults present. What would have happened if a fire broke out, or isn't the township government subject to fire regulations?

BUT THAT'S not the real issue here. The issue lies in the fact that the meeting was truly a farce! The very continuing existence of the township form of government was at stake. The feelings of many of the people I knew there was "Good! Who needs it and its added tax burden?"

The appearance of many township supporters gave me the general impression that many people were let out of work especially to attend this meeting and

vote the tax levy and budget in. Where do these people work? Our husbands' employers, obviously, are not nearly so benevolent to allow them to take the afternoon off to attend an inconvenient, although truly constitutional, mid-afternoon, important township meeting.

While we're screaming about partisan politics in Chicago, let us not close our eyes to the fact that this same type of deplorable thing apparently exists in our own area. Who says there's freedom to vote? Ha! Ha! It just depends on how big an organization you have behind you! I feel that many of the faithful Republicans present at the meeting are certainly taking stock of their membership in that party. Don't run off to check my voting record, township board, because at the last primary I changed my registration from Republican to Democrat. What does it matter to which fixed party you belong? Next election I will certainly re-member, and let my voting influence dictate along those lines. And I urge others to remember this April 14, 1970, annual Elk Grove Township meeting, and the constitutional way in which it was all PLANNED!

Mrs. Diane Greenholdt  
Elk Grove Village

## Letters Welcomed

Correspondence from readers is welcomed. Only letters of 500 words or less will be published, however, and no anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Letters must be signed with name and address. Direct your mail to The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

# St. Viator Sweeps Four Loop Games

## Lions 4-1 in Chicagoland After Twin-Bill Success

by LARRY EVERHART

So you think your boss is hard to satisfy? No one is tougher to please than a coach.

Even when their team is going well, they're always looking ahead, not back. Take St. Viator baseball coach Pat Mahoney.

Mahoney was still cautious in appraising his club even after they won four games in a row in four days, all conference tests, to run their Chicagoland Prep League record to 4-1 and overall mark to 7-3.

After a Saturday doubleheader sweep at St. Ignatius in Chicago (4-2 and 7-0), in the continuing frosty April air, Mahoney said, "In all honesty, I must say our competition was not the best this week."

"Sure, it was good to win and I'm pleased with the boys' progress. But the real tests are yet to come. We have a tough schedule this week. If we can come out of it all right, I'll be singing their praises more."

So even with the Lions' fine showing last week, the verdict is still out — very much so — on whether they can duplicate their 1969 CPL title when they rang up an 11-3 record.

One thing Mahoney is most happy about is the fine pitching he's been getting. The coach considers this the key factor in St. Viator's title drive.

Two more distance jobs on the mound, by Mark Delaney and Steve Snyder, boosted the Lions to Saturday's double triumph. Snyder especially showed improvement, walking only one batter in seven innings after experiencing some control problems earlier, and Delaney ran his overall record to 3-0.

"Both of them are coming along real fast," said Mahoney. "Steve has definitely put himself in our top three. Even the two games he lost were a one-hitter and a two-hitter."

"He's keeping the ball down and mixing his stuff up. Both of them (Delaney and Snyder) are really using their heads, too."

Delaney struck out seven and walked five in a five-hitter for the 4-2 victory in the opener. St. Viator collected eight hits and never trailed.

The Lions jumped ahead 2-0 in the top of the first inning. Mike Abinanti and Mark Rossi singled. Abinanti scored on a

fielder's choice by Mike Pottenuzzo, and Denny Foreman singled Rossi in.

St. Ignatius cut that lead in half immediately when the second, third and fourth men in the batting order strung together singles. Delaney got out of the inning on a pop fly and strikeout.

The Lions increased their margin to 4-1 in the fourth. Bill Madden was safe on an error. Steve Osterman singled, Madden scored on another miscue, and Delaney's sacrifice fly brought in Osterman.

St. Ignatius threatened to make a game of it in the last inning when the first batter singled and scored on a shot over Osterman's head in left field. But the runner was out trying to stretch his hit into a triple, with Osterman making a fine peg and third baseman Steve Smith putting on the tag.

St. Viator . . . 200 200 0-4-8-2  
St. Ignatius . . . 100 000 1-2-5-4

The 7-0 breeze in the nightcap was more relaxing after St. Viator hustled the game open with a five-run outburst in the second inning.

Rossi walked to start the rally and was tripled in by Smith. Golden singled for another run. Abinanti reached on an error. Mike O'Donnell's double drove in two more and "O-D" tallied on another error.

The Lions added single runs in the fourth and fifth to ice it. Abinanti singled, advanced on a passed ball and came in on Osterman's single in the fourth and Rossi reached on an error, stole second, took third on a passed ball, and came in when the following throw got past the third baseman in the fifth.

Snyder deserved his shutout, striking out six to go with his one walk and just three hits yielded. He got good fielding support as the Lions executed a pair of crisp double plays.

St. Viator . . . 050 110 0-7-8-2  
St. Ignatius . . . 000 000 0-0-3-2

It was no contest when the Lions visited St. Mel, coming out on top 22-1 for their second CPL win.

Mahoney, who seemed somewhat embarrassed about the game, said, "You've got to give St. Mel credit. Their baseball program is dying and they have only 11 boys on the team, but they were out there trying."

"I hated to run up a score like that,

but I can't tell my kids to go up there and strike out."

The game ended after five innings because of the league's 10-run rule. Scott Lindberg was the winning pitcher with three innings of work, and Ken Martin hurled the last two, striking out four of the seven batters he faced.

St. Viator had 14 hits and scored many of their runs as a result of St. Mel's 10 errors. Rossi and Lindberg each had two hits, with Lindberg driving in three runs, and Jim Golden whacked a long two-run triple.

The most important games in this week's hectic schedule are Tuesday and Wednesday, when St. Viator has back-to-back league games against always-tough DeLaSalle, they also take on Luther North Monday, Roosevelt Thursday, Lane Tech Saturday and another league doubleheader against St. Francis de Sales Sunday. All except Wednesday's game are at home.

### At Rolling Meadows

Steve Haske was the top bowler of the week in the Rolling Meadows Junior Boys League. . . . Haske had a 188-151-174-513 series. . . . Ken O'Connor rolled a 174 game. . . . Luke Naughton rolled 130-130-123. . . . John Gerdes tallied 100-100-111. . . . Tom Maruska rolled 113-113-100. . . . Jim Garrity had a 107-107-102.

## Sheridan's Clutch Hit Gives Wheeling 5-3 Win

by KEITH REINHARD

Wheeling veteran Dino Sheridan was batting at a torrid .077 clip for the 1970 baseball season when he stepped to the plate in the top of the sixth on Hersey's diamond Friday afternoon.

With one swing of the bat the burly backstop gave both his average and his team a considerable boost however. Working Huskie relief hurler Bob Leja to a full count, Sheridan proceeded to drill a clean shot through the box and send the two decisive runs across the plate in 5-3 Wildcat triumph over the hosts.

The victory was the 16th conference decision in a row for Ron DeBolt's visiting charges and their second comeback victory of the young '70 Mid-Suburban league campaign.

Sheridan's climactic blow came with two outs and the bases loaded immediately after Leja had replaced starter Paul Elisco on the mound for Hersey. The one base hit overshadowed a pair of doubles that helped draw the 'Cats within range an inning earlier after the Huskies had held a 3-0 command from the first frame on.

Ralph Baker drew a free pass to open

the visiting half of the sixth.

Speedy Weisen followed Baker to the basepaths when his sacrifice bunt was bobbed for just an instant. Another sacrifice advanced both runners and then Terry Lundquist walked to chase Elisco and set the stage for Sheridan's crucial hit.

John Dyson pursued Sheridan to the plate and stroked another single to deep short, scoring Lundquist with the insurance run.

The contest had an entirely different complexion through the first four stanzas. Steve Chernicky's best bunch rocketed into a three-run lead in the bottom of the first on junior Ken Kennep's bases-loaded blast.

Kennep rifled a liner down the right field line after Bill Ludwigson had reached on an error and Bruce Frase and Rich Grutzmacher had both walked. The drive curved away from 'Cat right fielder Scott Day and sent him chasing far enough for Kennep to clear the bases and pull up with a triple.

The Huskies picked up another hit in the second, two infield safeties in the third and had another base runner in the

fourth, making Wheeling starter Glen Jarzenboski's position on the mound far from a comfortable one. In the meantime, Elisco was breezing along with a one-hitter in tow, had fanned six and walked only one.

In the fifth, however, Wheeling tapped the high-kicking southpaw for a pair of tallies when Dyson pounded a double to left center, Fred Benicicento walked and Jarzenboski also connected for a double to left center shooping home both runners.

Hersey had one big opportunity to strike back after the guests moved on top when Mike Ryder beat out a slow roller with one away in the bottom of the fifth and Frase slapped one through the box right afterwards. But Jarzenboski settled down and got Frase on a force out at second; Grutzmacher on a fly to end the threat.

The 'Cat lefty pitched his way out of minor jams in the sixth and seventh when leadoff runners reached and were stranded. He finished with five strikeouts to post his second win for the over-all season.

The loss dropped Hersey's loop slate to 1-1 and their season's log to 2-2. The Wildcats now boast a 3-1-1 mark over-all.

WHEELING				HERSEY			
Wheisen	AB	R	E	Jarzenboski	AB	R	E
Sheridan	4	2	0	Benicicento	4	1	0
Dyson	4	2	0	Grutzmacher	4	1	0
Lundquist	4	2	0	Elisco	4	1	0
Sheridan	4	2	0	Fraser	4	1	0
Leja	4	2	0	Ryder	4	1	0
Chernicky	4	2	0	Wheisen	4	1	0
Grutzmacher	4	2	0	Benicicento	4	1	0
Elisco	4	2	0	Grutzmacher	4	1	0
Fraser	4	2	0	Elisco	4	1	0
Ryder	4	2	0	Fraser	4	1	0
Benicicento	4	2	0	Ryder	4	1	0
Grutzmacher	4	2	0	Wheisen	4	1	0
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Wheisen	4	2	0	Fraser	4	1	0
Benicicento	4	2	0	Ryder	4	1	0
Grutzmacher	4	2	0	Wheisen	4	1	0
Elisco	4	2					





**PREPARING TO CUT** loose a strike to first is Forest View's all-conference shortstop, Rich Olson. The Falcons' senior gloveman completed the play to first baseman Ryan Maly in the Mid-Suburban League opener at

Fremd which Forest View won 3-0. The winners had it pretty easy because of their tough left-handed hurler — Buzz Johnson — who twirled a no-hitter Wednesday.

## Grove Dumps Conant

# A Hollywood Headliner

by LARRY EVERHART

A Hollywood performance that had nothing to do with acting nevertheless got rave reviews for Elk Grove Friday afternoon in the premiere of their Mid-Suburban League season.

Gordon Hollywood, the Grenadiers' ace left-hander, turned in a fine seven-inning route job, giving up six hits, striking out 13 frustrated Conant batters, and walking just two. Good hitting support by his teammates gave Elk Grove a valuable 6-3 win on the Cougars' diamond.

ELK GROVE (6)	AB	R	H
Ristau, 2b	4	1	1
Chesney, cf	4	2	2
Loesch, ss	1	1	1
Scholtz, 1b	3	0	0
Pruitt, rf	2	1	1
Clinton, lf	2	0	0
Noga, c	4	2	2
Wolanski, 3b	3	0	1
Boyer, if	1	0	0
Browning, if	1	0	0
Hollywood, p	4	0	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>9</b>

SCORE BY INNINGS

ELK GROVE	CONANT
0-0-0	0-0-0
1-0-0	0-0-0
2-0-0	0-0-0
3-0-0	0-0-0
4-0-0	0-0-0
5-0-0	0-0-0
6-3-0	0-0-0

ELK GROVE (6)	AB	R	H
Ristau, 2b	4	1	1
Chesney, cf	4	2	2
Loesch, ss	1	1	1
Scholtz, 1b	3	0	0
Pruitt, rf	2	1	1
Clinton, lf	2	0	0
Noga, c	4	2	2
Wolanski, 3b	3	0	1
Boyer, if	1	0	0
Browning, if	1	0	0
Hollywood, p	4	0	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>9</b>

PREPARED BY LARRY EVERHART

It was Elk Grove's first league outing after their opener against Palatine had been postponed two days in a row due to wet grounds. Conant, which had been so impressive in three non-conference tune-ups and was rated one of the teams to beat in the league race, dropped to 0-2 in the MSL.

Both the game and its setting showed sharp contrasts between the beginning and the end.

At the start it was beautiful baseball weather — clear, sunny, and warm enough for many fans to be in shirt sleeves. By the end, some wished they had brought overcoats. The mercury made a sharp dip and by the seventh inning you could see your breath. And it was dark enough at the finish for the moon to be glowing brightly.

There was quite a turnaround in the game itself, too.

Conant seemed ready to live up to its advance billing when it jumped ahead 2-0 in the first inning. The first three batters got solid hits — Gil Lopesilvero a single, Bill Arkus a double and Wally Weiner a two-run triple. Things were getting steadily worse for Elk Grove and Hollywood looked to be in for a long afternoon.

But the tables quickly turned. Hollywood struck out the next three batters and was in control the rest of the way. And the Cougars' lead held up only until the third, when a four-run rally put Elk Grove ahead to stay.

Conant's Roy Bahnick, who had been outstanding in his first two outings, one of which was a complete-game victory,

could not subdue the aroused Grenadiers.

Coach Larry Peddy's visitors sent 10 men to the plate in that third-inning uprising. In order, the rally included a single by Dave Ristau, double by Kevin Chesney, walk to Mike Losch, line-drive single by Scott Pruitt for the first run, another single by Neil Noga to drive in another, walk to Jeff Boyer, and RBI infield hit by Hollywood.

Elk Grove made it 6-2 in the fourth when Chesney lined a hit. Losch again drew a free pass, and Steve Scholten was safe on an error on which Chesney scored. Scholten and Noga were both out in rundowns to kill the rally, but Losch scored the final run just before Noga was tagged out.

Conant got one more run in the fifth on Bill Arkus' single, a walk to Weiner, and run-producing hit by Dave Kellermeyer. Conant coach Jerry Cunningham, disgusted by his team's failure to hold the lead, told his boys that they "lost it because of errors . . . we struck out too much because you're swinging too hard and not meeting the ball."

He was happy, however, with a fine four-inning relief stint turned in by Randy Jones, who allowed just one hit and no runs. (Both runs in the third were charged to Bahnick).

In Monday's full conference slate, Elk Grove will host Hersey and Conant will travel to Palatine.

## Conant Wins With 172 Falls in Golf With 167

In two paradoxical meets last week, Conant's golfers found out that you don't always win with better shooting . . . and in golf, winning is only relative to how well your opponent is shooting.

Coach Barry Carlson's Cougars shot a 172 to beat Glenbard North by nine strokes (172-181) and raise their Mid-Suburban League record to 2-0. The next day they improved by five strokes — and lost to Fenton, 163-167.

To get to the best news first, Owen Scheppman was medalist in the victory over Glenbard with a 40 on the Indian Lakes course. Brian Rucks and Ron Ortwirth were right behind with 41 and 42, respectively, and Steve Leggett came in with a 49.

"We finally had three boys who were consistent, but now we need the fourth," said Carlson. "But some of these other kids are fine golfers and I'm confident they'll be down there."

The next day, after the Fenton loss at White Pines Golf Club, Carlson said, "We shot our best all year, but it wasn't quite good enough."

Chris Dilger, who had had his troubles in the Glenbard meet, was back in top form against Fenton with a fine 39. But it still wasn't good enough for medalist

honors, as the Bisons' Rick Garcia fired a sparkling 36.

Rick Walter also rebounded strongly for Conant with a 41. Ortwirth carded a 42 and Rucks and Scheppman each had 45's. For Fenton, Scott Day and Pobast shot 42 totals and Van Balen came in with 43.

"It was the same problem for us," said Carlson after the meet. "Five or six of our boys are shooting pretty good, but we can't get enough of them down around 40."

Fenton's golfers are now in excellent form after a spring vacation trip to southern Illinois. The Mid-Suburban League, of which Conant is a member, will not permit such excursions.

Conant's frosh-soph team, which Carlson said "did a fantastic job," won their meet, 176-184. That was a 15-stroke improvement over the day before, when the Cougar sophs had walloped Glenbard North, 191-234.

Both Conant squads now sport 3-2 overall records.

In this week's action, Fenton will host Wheaton Central Wednesday, travel to Lake Park Thursday and visit Hinsdale Central Friday. Conant goes to Hersey Tuesday and entertains Fremd Thursday.

## Cards Fourth in Invitational Golf

St. Charles and Joliet West, second and third in the state a year ago, served notice Saturday that they must be considered among the state's supreme golf powers again.

The two schools finished one-two (with Homewood-Flossmoor grabbing a share of second) in the Eighth Annual Lake Park Invitational Golf Tournament held at the Indian Lakes Country Club.

The 15-team tournament drew from among the better golf schools in the state and Lancer coach Jerry Wiseman said: "This is some of the toughest competition you can find. This is the top."

"You figure Joliet West finished in a second place tie here without their number one and number two boys. That gives you an indication of what a powerhouse they are along with St. Charles which

won the tournament for the second straight year.

"This tourney lets the state know in advance who's going to be tough, and I would say you'd better watch out for St. Charles and Joliet West."

The Fighting Saints took first place rather easily with a score of 329 followed by the Tigers and the Vikings with 339.

Arlington was fourth, just two strokes back, with 341.

Then it was Glenbard West 345, Rockford East 350, Glenbard East 358, Elgin Larkin 362, Barrington 363, Crystal Lake 365, Glenbrook North 369, Lake Park 373, Hillcrest 379, Niles West 386, and Palatine 392.

Medals were awarded the top ten individual finishers which included two from

St. Charles, two from Joliet West, and two from Arlington.

Winning the gold medal for first place was Randy Spring of St. Charles with a 76. The silver medal for second went to Bob Hatfield of Joliet with 80.

Dennis Johnson of St. Charles beat John Wilson of Joliet in a playoff for third (they had tied at 82) and there was a four-way playoff for fifth (each had 83).

Mark Suderberg of Elgin-Larkin finishing fifth, Scott Itherhagen of Homewood-Flossmoor sixth, Brad Swenson of Rockford East seventh, and Rich Armour of Arlington eighth.

Glenbard West's Mike Kovach bested Arlington's Jeff Haire in a playoff for

ninth (both had 84's).

In addition to Armour and Haire, the Cardinals also had two more among the top 15 — Chris Marszalek and Jack Van Veen who carded 87's. "Arlington looked real tough," says Wiseman.

Bill Konecny was the top Lancer knicker for the day with an 87 while Palatine was led by Glen Hearn with a 91.

While the tourney was played on a cold, windy day, Wiseman doesn't think the weather affected the outcome much.

"For the extremely good players, the weather doesn't make that much difference. For instance, this Spring kid probably would have shot the same if it was 80 degrees and there was no wind."

## Hersey Wins, Lake Park Loses to Fremd Golfers

Fremd hosted a golf double dual last week and came out with a split on the Palatine Hills Park District course.

In the most important match, Hersey nudged out the Vikings, 165-168, for its first Mid-Suburban League victory. The other clash, against non-conference foe, Lake Park, went the hosts' way, 166-169.

Leading the Huskies with 40s were Mike Sutton and Rick Fosselman. Then

came Lance Boyett and Steve Jackisch with 41 and 44, respectively.

Mark Stasik paced the Vikings with a 46. He was followed by Jeff Oakley (41), Mike Strauss (42), Craig Krenzl (43) and Rob Miezia (45).

Bill Konecny of Lake Park took medalist honors with a 39. Rounding out the Lancers' top five were Joe Assise (44), Joe Benda (45) and Rick Sperling (45).

Lake Park's frosh-soph team defeated Fremd 176-191. Hersey's squad also won, 180-191.

## Mid-Suburban Baseball

MONDAY

Hersey at Elk Grove

Fremd at Glenbard North

Conant at Palatine

Prospect at Arlington

TUESDAY

Palatine at Elk Grove

WEDNESDAY

Palatine at Hersey

Elk Grove at Forest View

Arlington at Fremd

Wheeling at Prospect

Glenbard No. at Conant

FRIDAY

Conant at Hersey

Palatine at Forest View

Wheeling at Fremd

Elk Grove at Prospect

Arlington at Glenbard No.

SATURDAY

Conant at Hersey

Palatine at Forest View

Wheeling at Fremd

Elk Grove at Prospect

Arlington at Glenbard No.

SUNDAY

Conant at Hersey

Palatine at Forest View

Wheeling at Fremd

Elk Grove at Prospect

Arlington at Glenbard No.

SUNDAY

Conant at Hersey

Palatine at Forest View

Wheeling at Fremd

Elk Grove at Prospect

Arlington at Glenbard No.

SUNDAY

Conant at Hersey

Palatine at Forest View

Wheeling at Fremd

Elk Grove at Prospect

Arlington at Glenbard No.

SUNDAY

Conant at Hersey

Palatine at Forest View

Wheeling at Fremd

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Arlington at Glenbard No.

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Palatine at Forest View

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Elk Grove at Prospect

Arlington at Glenbard No.

SUNDAY

Conant at Hersey

Palatine at Forest View

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**ALL-STATE SIGNS.** While his parents (at left) and Western Illinois University defensive line coach Warren Bowlus look on, Palatine High School All-State football player Bob Carr signs a tender with the Macomb, Ill. school.

## Two Outs, Then Disaster For Palatine in 2-2 Tie

Steve Garoutte came within one out of winning his first high school varsity baseball game but gave up back-to-back hits as Palatine was held to a 2-2 tie by Glenbard North in the Pirates' Mid-Suburban League opener.

Garoutte took a 2-1 Pirate lead into the bottom of the seventh inning and a string of three straight strikeouts. The sophomore righthander fanned the first two

batters in the seventh but Jeff Dowd followed with a single, stole second base and scored on a double by Tom Pauling to tie the score at 2-2. Garoutte got the next batter out and the umpire then ended the game because of darkness.

The Pirates had broken up a 1-1 tie in the top of the seventh frame when John Feekin walked, went to second on a sacrifice bunt by Phil Lovrechio, raced to third on a wild pitch and scored when John Dair's grounder was error'd. The Pirates had runners on second and third moments later but could not score again.

Palatine grabbed a 1-0 advantage in the top half of the first inning when Chris Andriano, John Dair and John Compton walked to start the game and Hasbach drove in Andriano with a sacrifice fly. But once again the Pirates could not push over any more runs.

Glenbard North tied the game 1-1 in the third frame. Rich Krajecki singled and forced at second on Dowd's grounder. Dowd stole second, went to third on Pauling's single and scored on Terry Horan's bunt which was error'd.

Glenbard North had many opportunities to score but only took advantage twice. The Panthers had runners on second and third bases in the second, third and fifth innings without scoring.

Garoutte went the distance for the Pirates, fanning 10 and walking three while yielding seven hits. John Barnes went the route for Glenbard North and gave up just one hit, a single to Dair. Barnes had control problems, giving up seven walks. He whiffed seven.

Palatine's record is 0-0-1 in the MSL and 2-1-1 overall. Glenbard North has a 0-1-1 Mid-Suburban League mark.

PALATINE (3)					GLENBARD NORTH (3)				
AB	R	H	E		AB	R	H	E	
Andriano, cf	2	1	0		Gazzola, cf	4	0	0	
Dair, 2b	3	0	1		Krajecki, rf	4	0	2	
Compton, 3b	3	0	0		Dowd, ss	3	2	1	
Hasbach, lf	2	0	0		Pauling, c	3	0	2	
Zicman, if	2	0	0		Horan, 3b	4	0	1	
Garoutte, p	3	0	0		Litzinger, lb	3	0	0	
Feekin, ss	2	1	0		Barnes, p	3	0	1	
Lovrechio, lb	2	0	0		Gaskie, if	2	0	0	
Lovechio, c	3	0	0		Zeman, 2b	3	0	0	
	22	2	1			28	2	7	

SCORE BY INNINGS									
Palatine	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1-2
Glenbard N.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1-2
RBI — Hasbach, Pauling, B — Garoutte, Dowd, (2), LGB — Palatine 7, Glenbard North 3. SB — Barnes, Pauling. SB — Dair (2), Andriano, Dowd (3), Horan (2), SAC — Lovrechio, SF — Hasbach.									

PITCHING									
Garoutte	IP	H	R	ER	BSO				
Barnes	7	7	2	1	3	10			
FB — Eberle, WP — Barnes.									

## Prospect Falters, 10-2

New Trier West scored four out of the five times it stepped to the plate and pounded out a 10-2 non-conference win over Prospect Thursday on the winner's field.

New Trier took a 2-0 lead in the second inning, made it 3-0 in the third frame and 4-0 in the fourth stanza.

Prospect tallied two runs in the top of the fifth to make it 4-2.

Mike Musial walked, Greg Sumner singled, Dave Jones walked, Stu White

walked and Jack Fritsche walked to tally the two runs.

Starting Prospect pitcher Warner Schlais was removed from the game going into the fifth inning due to an arm bruise which he suffered in the first inning on the line drive back to the mound.

New Trier West picked up six runs on three errors and four hits in the fifth inning.

SCORE BY INNINGS									
Prospect	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2-4-4
New Trier West	0	2	1	6	1	0	0	0	10-12-0

## Lions Coast to Tennis Win

Looking more and more like strong contenders for the Chicagoland Prep League tennis title, St. Viator breezed to its first shutout of the season, 5-0 over visiting Notre Dame.

The win, which ran the Lions' record to 4-2 heading into opening conference competition at home Tuesday against St. Patrick, was achieved with two white-washes, no match going over two sets, and no set closer than 6-2. The issue was never in doubt.

The perfect matches were turned in by

No. 2 singles man Mike McMahon (a new singles player) and No. 1 doubles team Greg Allaire and Chuck Czeropski, both of whom romped to 6-0, 6-0 victories.

Jim Dalton, No. 1 singles man, won 6-2, 6-2. Gary Aldrich, another new singles man at No. 3 spot, was triumphant by a 6-1, 6-1 count.

Bill Hitzeman and Dan Kivlahan, who until this meet had played singles, teamed up as second doubles unit and also won easily, 6-2, 6-1.

The frosh-soph Lions also won, by a 4-1 score.

## Falcons Netmen Stop Inspired Grove, 4-1

Forst View is considered one of the top powers in Mid-Suburban League tennis this spring, but Elk Grove is coming.

The Falcons, who were playing the hosts last week in the conference opener with the Grenadiers, had their toughest test so far in the young season. Two matches went three sets but the boys of coach Doug Tolman came out on top, 4-1.

The year before, the Grove was blanked by Forest View, 5-0.

Coach Ken Rundquist's No. 1 man — Pat Massey — scared the Falcons right away in his battle with Forest View's top man, Scott Vaughn. After the latter won the opener, 6-3, Massey battled back to take the second set, 6-1. But Vaughn rebounded to turn the score around on Massey, 6-1.

### At Beverly Lanes

By taking two games from Arlington Furniture, the Winkelman team took sole possession of first place by one game in the Arlington Heights Women Keglers League. . . Betty Mueller had a 191 game to go with a 472 series and Elsie Doyle had a 469, both series over average. . . Beauty Bar dropped to second place while losing two games to Sullivan Pontiac. . . Edna Drewes had a 159-182-163-504 series for Sullivan, Irene Sroka a 471 series and Judy Reed had games of 205 and 207 for a 533. . . Ginny Kamps rolled a 541 including a 210 game. . . Jan Andrich bowled a 508 as Persin & Robbin took two games from Sele Floor. . . Terry Broun shot a 489 for Sele. . . Emily Dragoon had a 541 series and helped her team take two points from Doretti Pharmacy.

### At Rolling Meadows

George Hubbard rolled a 580 for top honors in the Winston Park Mixed League last week. . . Bill James bowled a 576 and Phil Lofgren a 571. . . Carl Castanzo had a 566, Janet Ryan a 522 and Carol Bischof a 508. . . Glorinda Hubbard picked up the 5-7 split.

### Equal Time for Gals

The women's division was added to the BPAA All-Star Tournament for the first time in 1949. Marion Ladewig of Grand Rapids, Mich., was the first champion. She later won seven other All-Star championships before retiring from match game competition in 1964.

But the Grove wouldn't be shut out this time around. The combo of Al Lewandowski and Mark Greenberg survived a first set setback, 6-0, and came on strong winning 6-4 and 10-8 over Bill Joyce and John Placek.

This triumph kept the Falcon record spotless at 4-0.

However, on the frosh-soph level, the Grove left its calling card as to what the future will be like in handling the young Falcons, 3-2.

Both squads will be back on the MSL trail on Tuesday when Forest View hosts powerful Prospect and Elk Grove is at Palatine.

I'd throw a few "passes" but my wife says: "You quarterback...sneak!"



Life's worth a laugh on the Mark Edwards Show  
2 to 7 pm Mon.-Fri.  
**WMAQ**  
RADIO 670

# Falcons Surge for Three Runs, Win in Final Frame

Two habits have been picked up by Forest View's baseball team — coming from behind and winning.

The Falcons, who had come from a deficit to notch three non-conference victories this season, pulled the same two stunts on Friday against visiting Arlington.

Trailing 3-1 heading into the bottom of the seventh, Coach Tom Seidel's surprising players put three runs on the scoreboard to deprive the Cardinals of their first Mid-Suburban League triumph, 4-3.

Forest View is now 2-0 in conference play and shares the league lead while

Arlington, 0-2, is in the cellar.

"It was a real tough game," said Seidel afterward when he compared it to the breeze opener two days before when the Falcons had won 3-0 behind the no-hit performance of Buzz Johnson. "We got a few breaks toward the end of the game and we just happened to come out on top."

However, the first and seventh frames might have seemed to break in Arlington's favor to Seidel. The Cards raced out in front with two runs in their first at bats. After two ground outs, John Kuykendall tripled off starter and eventual winner Dennis O'Keefe. Then Jim Bokelmann, who played right field but ended up with the pitching loss, singled Kuykendall across.

Mike Moffo, the Cards' left fielder, followed with another single and Bokelmann came all the way around to score when the Falcons mishandled the play twice.

Despite this rocky start, O'Keefe — who went all the way for the first time this spring — settled down and socked the Cards with goose eggs for the next five innings.

During this time, the Falcons managed

to climb within one run. This came in the third inning when they reached Ron Doubek, the Cards' starting hurler.

Card coach Fran Somers' boys looked like they got all the insurance they needed for victory in the seventh when they tallied their third run. With one out, Tom Carroll drew a walk and Mike Wilkins pinch ran. Glenn Able followed with a single and Dave Pollard ran for him. Then Dillon reached non a fielder's choice which loaded the bases. And Wilkins eventually came home on an error.

But Forest View, after one out, rallied. Rich Olson, who finished 4-for-4, beat out an infield hit, was pushed to second when Roger Cardinell walked, and both moved up another base on a wild pitch. Pete Cavallaro then walked to load the bases and Doubek was replaced by Bokelmann.

The Cards' ace got Ryan Maly to hit a grounder which the visitors attempted to turn into a game-winning double play. But it didn't come off. Cavallaro was erased at second but the throw to first was too high allowing Olson and Cardinell to tie the game at 3-3.

Maly moved to second on the error and was joined on the base paths by Bob Kasper who also walked. With Kent Koentopp at bat, Maly stole third and came home with the winning run when the catcher's throw went into left field.

O'Keefe, whose efforts for seven in-

nings appeared to have been in a losing effort, was rewarded for his five-hitter with the win.

"He pitched good all the way and was very steady throughout," said the very pleased Falcon coach.

ARLINGTON (3)					FOREST VIEW (4)				
AB	R	H	E		AB	R	H	E	
Geyer, 2b	4	0	0		Gallardo, cf	4	0	0	
Bushman, ss	3	0	0		Olson, 1b	4	2	4	
Kaykoll, lf	2	1	1		Cardinell, rf	2	1	1	
Bokelmann, p	3	1	1		Cavallaro, c	4	0	1	
Moffo, if	3	0	1		Maly, 3b	3	1	0	
Seidel, pr	0	0	0		Kasper, 2b	3	0	1	
Carroll, lb	2	0	0		Koentopp, if	4	0	1	
Wilkins, pr	1	0	0		O'Keefe, p	2	0	0	
Keller, lb	0	0	0		Bansfield, 3b	3	0	0	
Able, c	3	1	1						
Dollard, pr	0	0	0			35	4	8	
Dillon, 3b	3	0	1						
Pollock, 2b	3	0	1						
Eisberg, rf	0	0	0						
	26	3	5						

SCORE BY INNINGS									
Arlington	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3-3-3
Forest View	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3-4-3
RBI — Cardinell, Maly, Bokelmann, E — Geyer, Able, Pos, Gallardo, O'Keefe, Bansfield, SB — Olson, 3B — Kuykendall, BR — None, 2B — Maly.									

PITCHING									
Doubek	IP	H	R	ER	BSO				
Bokelmann (LP)	6	1	3	3	1	3	5		
O'Keefe (WP)	7	5	3	1	5	5			

## Conant Splits In Net Battles

A split to close out last week's Conant tennis action gave Dave Alex's Cougars three wins in five meets thus far.

Conant opened its Mid-Suburban League schedule with a 4-1 triumph over Glenbard North before falling at Lake Park, 3-2.

Against Glenbard, Conant won all but the No. 1 singles match, taking three matches easily in two sets.

Martin Oliff defeated Gene Howell in second singles, 6-2, 6-2 and Rick Reif polished off Bill Wright 6-1, 6-1 in No. 3 singles for two of Conant's points.

Both of the Cougars' doubles units also won, with the No. 1 team of Mark Cornett and Larry Linne triumphing 2-6, 6-4, 6-3 in the closest contest of the day and the No. 2 duo of Dale Fenwick and Jim Michaels winning 6-0, 6-1.

Of this meet, Alex commented, "I feel Glenbard North is like us, a young team that will continue to improve. They have very good coaches and facilities down there and have come a long way."

"It was a good win for our team and gave me some of my confidence back."

The story was different at Lake Park Friday, however, when both Cougar doubles teams again won close matches but all three singles players lost to saddle Conant with a 3-2 setback.

In singles action, No. 1 man Steve Cohen lost to Lake Park's John Fridlund, 6-3, 6-3. Second singles player Martin Oliff dropped a 6-4, 6-3 contest to Eric Vod and at No. 3, Rick Reif was downed by the Lancers' Mark Boller, 6-2, 6-4.

The first doubles team, Cornett and Linne, won in the same fashion as the day before, losing the first set but coming back to win a close one, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4.



## Arlington Nips Prospect, 3-2 In Net Action

Arlington's tennis team, which has never lost a match against Mid-Suburban League competition, got a good scare before nipping Prospect 3-2.

Greg Harris gave Arlington a 1-0 lead by beating Steve Collins 6-0 and 6-2 in No. 1 singles. Prospect tied the score at 1-1 when freshman Rob Zimman whipped Rob Bair 6-1 and 6-0 in No. 2 singles.

Arlington freshman Jim Merkel got the Cards ahead 2-1 by beating Dave Nelson 6-0 and 6-1 in No. 2 singles.

Prospect again tied the score at 2-2 when Chris Sales and Jeff Muradian downed Carl McWhorter and Bruce Starek 6-3, 3-6 and 6-3 in No. 1 doubles.

The Cards wrapped up the meet in No. 2 doubles when Scott McKay and John Korath defeated Kevin McIntosh and Jim Witt 6-1 and 6-4.

Arlington won the frosh-soph meet 4-1 over the Knights.

## Card Golfers Clip Prospect

Paced by Chris Marzalek's even par 35, Arlington defeated defending Mid-Suburban League co-champion Prospect 157-161 in an MSL golf meet at the Mount Prospect Country Club.

Marzalek posted one birdie, one bogie and seven pars to rack up a 35.

Rich Armour fired a 39. Jack Van Veen a 40 and Jeff Heire and Gordon Kaiser turned in 43's to give Arlington its 157 total.

Kim Walter was Prospect's top scorer, shooting a 38. Art Hagg shot a 40, Jim Schmidt a 41 and Tom Newman a 42 for Prospect's 161.

Prospect won the frosh-soph meet over Arlington 172-186.

This week Arlington meets defending co-champion Forest View at Palatine Hills.

## Knight Thinclads Lose Close Meet

Despite winning eight of the 15 events, Prospect dropped a 66-61 track decision to Maine South in a non-conference meet.

In the field events Mike Rorf won the discus in 141-7. Jeff Meissner nabbed the high jump with 6-0 and Tom Cashion in the pole vault with 12-0 for the Knights.

Bill Allen captured the two-mile in 9:39.4 and Keith Matthews won the 880-yard run in 1:59.6 for Prospect. Scott Szala captured the 440-yard dash in 51.9. Jim Butz won the 180-yard low hurdles in 21.6 and Prospect took the mile relay in 3:29.5.

Second place finishes for Prospect were turned in by Terry Rohan in the high jump with 5-10, Tom Klinker in the 880-yard run with 2:00.6, Butz in the long jump with 19-7 1/4, Ron Hinkel in the mile with 4:30.6, Paul Hacker in the 220-yard dash with 23.1 and Tim Loeffel in the pole vault with 11-6.

## Grove Golfers 2nd; Kessler Is Medalist

Pre-Mid-Suburban League action for Elk Grove's golfers was concluded when coach George Reat's crew finished second in a triangular at Mohawk Country Club, home of Ridgewood.

The Grenadiers' 185 was just three strokes behind the winner, East Leyden. Host Ridgewood finished with 188.

Marius Kessler was medalist for the meet and turned in easily Elk Grove's best round with a 42. The Grove's other scores were Jim Cooney's 50, John Rindell's 50 and Bob Dehaven's 51.

Elk Grove's frosh-soph won their meet easily with a fine 174 total, compared to East Leyden's 189 and Ridgewood's 201.

The Grenadiers are scheduled to open conference action Tuesday when they host Palatine. Elk Grove will travel to Glenbard North Thursday.





**BEAUTIFUL AND** practical hedge is provided by this arrangement of hydrangeas. The American Association of Nurserymen says that hibiscus, barberries, roses, forsythia, azaleas and rhododendrons and others may be planted to achieve this effect.

## Stopping Spread Of Pesty Weeds

Are ugly weeds and unwanted grasses invading the patio, barbecue or poolside area? There's no need to waste weekends pulling and digging them out.

These family recreation areas can be kept free of pesty weeds throughout the year with a simple application of a soil sterilant, non-selective weed-killing chemical.

Such a herbicide destroys all vegetation on which it is sprayed, desirable as well as undesirable grasses and plants. It also sterilizes the soil to prevent further weed invasion.

This kind of weed killer is perfect for removing all weeds from terraces, sports areas, playgrounds, driveways, building foundations, fences and similar areas.

### Under Control

One application of a non-selective herbicide eliminates pesty plants for the entire summer. About a week after treatment, the weeds start to turn white or brown. As a rule, most are dead in about three or four weeks.

This formulation may be applied any time when vegetation is growing actively. If weeds or grasses have already captured favorite backyard spots, cut them back to the ground. Use the non-selective spray when regrowth appears.

For best results, be sure the air is

calm when you spray, according to agronomists, at Amchem Research Farm, Ambler, Pa. Spray drift from this type of general weedkiller can injure or destroy grasses, flowers or ornamental plantings.

### Be Selective

Most non-selective weed killers will not spread out to damage desirable grasses or ornamentals growing next to treated areas. Nor will they soak down to where there are tree or shrub roots.

Basically, it's impractical to use non-selective herbicides for killing weeds in lawns. Besides destroying troublesome weeds and grasses, they can whiten or kill good grasses, too.

It's wiser to control lawn weeds with selective weed killers to save grass.

## Can Control Odor

Scentrol system, new from Honeywell, provides automatic control of objectionable household odors. While removing unpleasant odors, the system's counter-actant also leaves a slight trace of fragrance in the air — Mint, Orange Blossom, Floral Bouquet or Mountain Air. Scentrol looks like a portable radio and can be installed in heating-unit ductwork or wall mounted.

## Sink is a Focal Point in Kitchen

If you're going to remodel your kitchen this year, consider the advantages of a two-compartment sink.

The Illinois Association of Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Contractors points out that even in the most elaborate kitchen, the sink remains the focal point of food preparation and cleanup. It should, therefore, incorporate every convenience.

One of the newest 2-compartment sinks available has a large, deep, general-purpose bowl at the right. The one at the left is shallower, so that an electric food waste disposer can be conveniently installed beneath it. It's intended for cleaning fruits and vegetables.

## Weeds May Blow In

Impure seed mixtures are the least likely source of lawn weeds. Most weeds come from seed in the soil or from seed blown or washed into the yard.

## Looks Like a Candle

Butane decorative light for both indoor and outdoor use is offered by Ronson Corporation. It's the "Varaflame BU-T-Lite," which looks like a candle inside a frosted, heat-resistant glass shade.

## Filter and Flatter

For keeping away the sun fashionably, Joanna Western Mills has developed a translucent stock window shade called "Sunchex" that lets in filtered light to flatter any room.

## Smooth Light Control

General Electric designs a 600-watt solid state fluorescent dimmer which can control from four to 12 4-watt fluorescent lamps. It provides smooth control of light from "Off" to full brightness.

## Eliminate Crabgrass

Crabgrass, biggest weed problem, is easily licked even before it appears on the lawn applying a pre-emergence chemical crabgrass killer once during March or April.

# Money is Dripping Away

"Pay for what you use, not for what you lose," suggests the American Water Works Association.

What's lost in a water leak? A slow drip, says the association, wastes 15 gallons a day — a one-eighth inch stream, 400 gallons!

As representatives of local water utility people, and proponents of better public water service, they offer these tips for stopping costly, annoying drips.

Faucets often drip because of worn washers. Replacing a washer is simple.

Shut off the water before beginning work by turning the valve under the sink or in the basement. Use a smooth-jaw wrench to loosen the "packing" nut under the faucet handle. Pad the jaws of the wrench or wrap the nut with tape.

Sometimes, the packing nut is covered by a canopy and it's necessary to remove the faucet handle to get at it. The screw that holds the handle may be concealed beneath a knurled disc or a cap that can be pried out.

Some handles are held on by concealed set screws. Loosen with an Allen wrench.

With the packing nut off, lift out the faucet stem. At its end there's a small screw holding the washer. Remove the screw, pry out the old washer and replace it with a new washer.

Packages of assorted washer sizes are available at hardware stores.

Sometimes a washer can be salvaged by flopping it to its other side. Some faucets have diaphragms instead of washers. Replacement procedure is similar to that for washers.

Frequently, faucets drip and washers wear out quickly because of the roughness of the seat against which the washer is compressed.

A faucet-seat dressing tool can be used to smooth the seat. The tool is very inexpensive, and instructions for its use come with it.

## During the Summer

Unlike most weeds, dandelions are not easier to kill when they are growing actively. Dandelions respond better to chemicals during summer when they are in bloom, report agronomists at Amchem Research Farm, Ambler, Pa.

## Refreshing Driveway

Tar-based Blacktop Sealer from Celotex Corporation protects blacktop driveways from damage caused by dripping or spilling oil, grease, gasoline or petroleum. While giving the driveway a fresh, new look, it helps assure longer life and lower maintenance costs.

## Adding Warmth

When home improvement means adding a room, there comes the question of heating. Chances are, the existing heating system was designed for the home as it now is, so new additions call for additional heating.

One method of heating a new room is with electric ceiling heat. This can be done either with cable imbedded in ceiling plaster, or with the heating element as an integral part of 4 x 8 gypsum boards.

With either system, nothing shows but the thermostat on the wall.

The ceiling seems to be a large radiant heating panel, warming the area below, notes the Electric Heating Association.

Another answer might be electric baseboard units. Heating elements are enclosed in slim metal containers, generally installed along the outside walls of the room.

Cool air enters close to the floor and is warmed as it passes over the element to provide evenly-distributed warmth throughout the room.

Adding or remodeling a bath? Usually, more warmth is desired here, and it's convenient to be able to increase that heat quickly.

Electric grille, fan-type wall heaters or radiant panels that mount on wall or ceiling add supplementary bathroom heating.

Final decisions can be made in consultation with remodeling contractors and/or heating specialists at the local electric utility.

### NOW SINKS GET A LIFT

Do home remodeling plans include everything but the kitchen sink? Now something can be done about it, too.

Here are five suggestions from the Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Information Bureau.

1. Replace old sink with a two- or three-bowl type to multiply its simultaneous uses.

2. Check faucets, and replace if necessary. New models are virtually leak-proof.

3. Consider a faucet aerator. It creates multiple bubbles in water, causing soap to suds up faster, easier. It saves water, too.

4. Get a spray attachment. One with a flexible stainless steel hose is now available.

5. Replace old drain plug with a "remote control" stopper installed next to the faucet.

Many newer faucets have neither washers nor diaphragms. If they drip, leak, or operate stiffly, repair may often be made by replacing the entire faucet "cartridge."

For a single-lever or push-pull faucet, get a "repair instruction sheet" from the faucet's manufacturer or a plumbing dealer.

If water leaks around the stem of the faucet, tightening the packing nut may be all that is required. Otherwise, remove the old packing material inside the nut and replace it with new — also available at the hardware store.

Alternately, some cotton string wound counter-clockwise around the stem just inside the packing nut may effectively stop the leak.

Toilets have an inlet valve that controls the filling of the tank. A ball float shuts the valve off when the tank is full. If it doesn't shut off completely, the toilet will "run."

If the water flow into the tank shuts off when the ball float is raised manually, the ball may be waterlogged. Unscrew it from its rod and shake it.

If there are sounds of water sloshing inside, a new ball is needed.

If the ball is good, the rod connecting to the valve may need attention. By bending the rod slightly at the middle, the ball can be lowered enough so that it will shut off the water before it reaches the overflow level.

If the water flow into the tank doesn't shut off when the ball float is raised manually, the trouble is usually with the valve washer.

A valve has a washer just like a faucet. After shutting off the water supply, disassemble the valve and replace its washer, which is at the end of the valve plunger.

If a toilet's running can be stopped by jiggling the handle, the trouble usually lies with the stopper ball or its lift mechanism. The stopper ball is what controls the toilet's emptying when it is flushed.

If the stopper ball is badly deteriorated, replace it. If the seat on which it fits is corroded, use steel wool to smooth the seat.

## Community Competes For National Award

The Panama City, Fla., garden club was nominated for a Keep America Beautiful national award in 1969 for its total community efforts.

Students competed in an antilitter poster contest, merchants donated advertising time and cut prices on paint, repair materials and plants.

Newspapers and radio-TV outlets supported the movement, and a new antilitter ordinance was passed by the city council.

## She Can Install It

Wood Tone paneling from Decro-Wall appeals to the femme do-it-yourselfer with the message, "The first paneled wall a woman can install." The styrene paneling, with dimensional graining, grooving, nelspress on.

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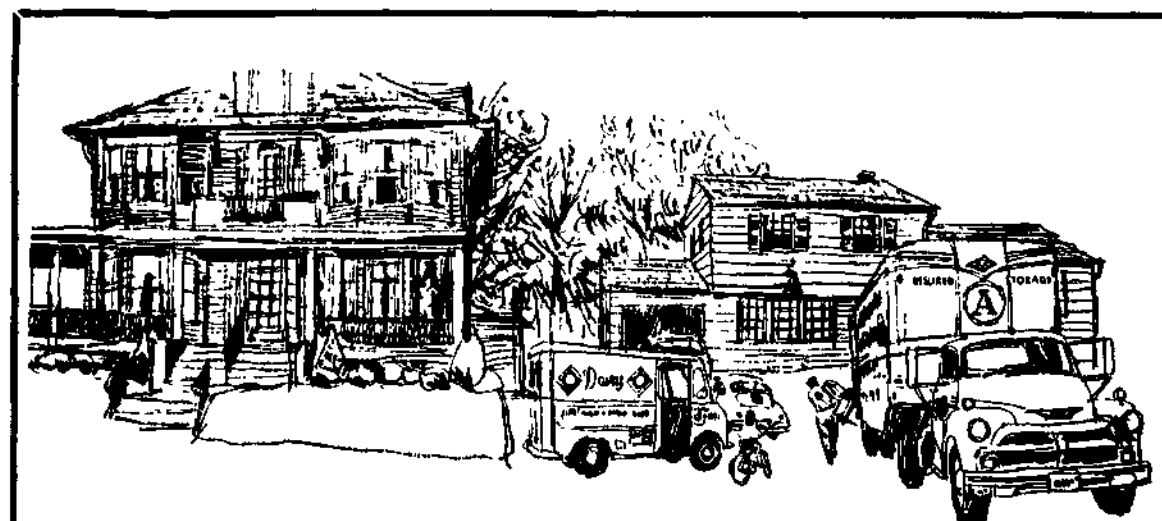
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THE ACCEPTED INFLUENCE IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS

People communicate with people through WANT ADS



**ANY BOY WILL BE** content to have a play-study-sleep headquarters in the family attic. Walls have been covered with Royalcote paneling, a predecorated hard-board that takes hard knocks and requires only damp-wiping as maintenance. Walls in the study area have

been covered with a prefinished patterned Peg-Board, and drawers provide storage for toys and school supplies. The bare board floor was covered with hardboard underlayment and carpeting. Bunk beds accommodate the boys in another part of the room.

## Space For All In the Attic

Almost every vacant attic is a winning candidate for a youngster's room. If there are several children, there's usually space for all.

"Every youngster relishes having his own room — particularly if it's in an attic, which has a certain appeal," suggests John Concord, home improvement consultant to Masonite Corp.

"Whether the house is old or new, it's a relatively easy matter to make a lively room for a child, using modern building materials. Dad can save on the investment, too, by doing the work himself," he said.

Plan carefully. There must be heat, insulation, light, plumbing and ventilation. The floor must be finished and stud walls covered. For good appearance and simple maintenance, Concord recommends Royalcote wall paneling, available in many woodgrains, textures and colors.

If a flexible floor covering is planned, cover the rough floor boards first with Masonite underlayment for longer wear and top appearance.

Since a child's room is headquarters for not only sleep but study and play, wise parents provide counter or desk area, a pinup area, good lighting, and storage space for clothes, toys and other items.

An attic room is a good investment in a child's happiness and progress, Concord says. For information on paneling and built-ins, write him at Masonite, Box B, Chicago, Ill. 60690.

## Scoop on Dishwashers

"Answers to some frequently asked questions about dishwashers" is a leaflet available free from: Consumer Information Center, Dept. M, The Maytag Company, Newton, Iowa 50208.

## Attractive Application Starting the Bottom

The key to an attractive siding job is the application of the bottom row.

So says Bill Hammond, siding manager of the Building Products Division of GAF Corporation.

Make sure that the bottom row is applied level to a chalk line. If it is, the rest of the application job is easy since

the bottom row will function as a level base and all subsequent rows are applied upon it.

For do-it-yourself application of mineral siding, here are the basic steps.

First, using a chalk line and line level, establish the lower edge of the surface to be sided at the point where it meets the foundation wall.

Next, cover the surface with an asphalt-saturated felt. This type of felt is today's standard covering for home sheathing material and adds waterproofing protection should any wind-driven moisture penetrate the joints of the siding.

### Start at Corner

The felt's applied from rolls horizontally with slight overlap, starting from the bottom of the house and working up.

Next, draw a horizontal chalk line around the entire structure to be sided. Nail a wooden lath along the bottom edge of the surface to be sided at the point where it meets the foundation.

For the first row, start at the corner with a full panel and apply the siding panels in a row, with the top edge lining up parallel with the horizontal chalk line. Nail the bottom of the panel into the wooden lath.

After each panel is nailed into position, insert an asphalt backer strip behind the end of the panel.

These backer strips, which are inserted behind each vertical joint between panels, add extra protection against penetration of moisture.

The second row also starts at the corner, but with a half panel of siding. Once this panel is in place, apply full panels, making sure that the nails ride just on top of, not through, the previous row of panels.

Starting with the third row, merely repeat the procedure, beginning row three with a full panel and then alternating the first panel of each successive row between half and full panels.

### Can Be Cut

If a panel does not fit exactly at the end of a row, or around a projection, mineral siding can easily be cut with a saw to the required form.

If individual metal corners are used, apply them upon completion of each row, making sure flanges are securely hooked at the bottom and that the top is firmly nailed.

Complete the siding application by nailing the last or top row at the bottom as usual and also at the top. To insure a good, secure siding, also toenail those panels which are applied beneath projections such as windows and overhangs.

To finish the job, and to make certain of a weather-tight application, caulk all points where siding panels end-butt into such projections as door and window casings, interior corners and all openings made in panels to allow for passage of pipe, conduit, electrical fixtures.

For an attractive application, use matching caulking.

## Lighting Makes Big Difference

"Home improvement" means to most people new appliances for the kitchen, new wall-to-wall carpeting for the living room, a second bathroom, or a family room added to the house.

More homeowners might keep in mind the one way in which they can improve every room in the house by adding a single ingredient — improved lighting.

When parents realize that in their child's schoolroom or a modern business office, there is probably 15-30 times as much light as in the home living room, and that outdoors on a sunny day the light level may be 500 times that in the home, homeowners can see why it's a safe guess that more light is needed — in every room of the house.

How about a really good study lamp for the teen-age student's room?

How about fastening some simple fluorescent fixtures to the underside of the kitchen wall cabinets to give better light on countertops?

Why not make TV viewing more comfortable by fastening a tubular or regular light bulb, about 25-60 watts, to the back of the TV set to provide necessary "surround" lighting?

Wouldn't it be easier to put on make-up in the bathroom (or for the man of the house to shave) if there were lights on each side of the mirror and a ceiling fixture directly over the front edge of the sink?

And in the living room there are lots of little lighting "tricks" that can make a great big difference in the overall attractiveness of the room, says General Electric lighting specialists.

Lighted valances over windows will

"wash" draperies with light, accenting material pattern and color and texture.

A chain-hung decorative lighting fixture will create an unusual point of interest in a corner area.

Art objects and paintings can be highlighted with ceiling mounted fixtures or portable high intensity lamps.

A fluorescent tube fastened to the back of a wide piece of furniture will "up-light" the wall behind it.

And lighted cabinets will make collections of books and special "knick-knacks" dramatic conversation pieces.

## Flower Power On the Move

Any garden club whose members are mostly admiring the greenery of one another's thumbs is dying on its vine. Luckily, such a problem can be easily weeded out through cultivation of a more beautiful community.

The size of the town or club doesn't matter. It's the degree of dedication, the amount of interest, the willingness to work that counts.

Keep America Beautiful, Inc., the national anti-litter organization that is dedicated to the ideal of a cleaner, more beautiful country, has collected hundreds of case histories that show how garden club initiative has blossomed into community pride and achievement.

Of course, any individual or group can start the ball rolling, but garden clubs are in a unique position to spearhead local beautification programs, according to Allen H. Seed, Jr., executive vice president of Keep America Beautiful. They know quite a bit about horticulture and landscaping, he said, and they already have an organization.

### Mayor Gives

"A good way to start is by organizing a

## Rotaries Enjoy Popularity

A prospective buyer of a lawn mower faced with a wide and sometimes confusing variety of equipment. The mower chosen will be a working partner for many a summer, so it pays to match it carefully to the size and shape of the lawn.

The king of powered mowers is definitely the rotary. About 10 rotary mowers are sold for every reel mower. The most popular width is 21 inches, followed by the 19-inch model, according to Claude Morris, director of marketing for Toro.

The rotary mower enjoys greater popularity because its blades are easily main-

tained in good condition. Rotary mowers do an excellent job of cutting tall grass and weeds as well as being highly effective for fine and coarse grasses.

### Easy to Operate

Some rotaries have a special vacuuming action which will mulch and bag autumn leaves as well as cut and bag grass clippings.

Increasing in popularity is electric key-starting. This can mean an additional \$40 to the cost of a walking mower, but insures a simple, sure start.

Fully electric rotaries are particular favorites with women, since they don't have to be filled with gas and are the easiest models to operate. They simply plug in and go.

Reel mowers are the answer on fairly evenly-graded land in need of that putting green look. Blades can be set to cut to one-half inch or less.

Testing has shown that a reel mower is best for steep slopes or terraced lawns but not effective on rough terrain. Sizes for the homeowner are generally 19-inch and 21-inch.

Reel and rotary mowers come in both hand-and self-propelled models. Self-propelled models are, of course, higher priced, but they do cut mowing time and make the whole job easier.

More and more homeowners are sitting down on the job when it comes to grass-cutting. A riding mower represents a time-saving, efficient and labor-saving method to mow large areas — a lot of at least a quarter acre.

Tractors for home use are commonly divided into lawn and suburban categories, with horsepower rating providing the dividing line. Seven h.p. or below is the lawn class.

### Saves Shifting

Tractors maintain a large mowing area and also clear away snow, plough, till, fertilize and cart.

Another development is hydrostatic transmission for tractors, completely eliminating gear shifting. Since so much of yard care involves backing and filling, this can be an important time and work-saver. It adds about \$200 to the price tag.

No matter what type is chosen, the best guide to satisfaction is to buy from a reputable, servicing dealer and get the best mower the budget affords.

Since a mower will be in use for several years, a quality machine with high overall performance is a good investment.

## Using Shelf Systems

New shelf system eliminates need for attachments to walls, floors or ceilings. Stanley "Flair" shelving systems use tension poles and bookcase frames as basis for creating shelf arrangements and room dividers.

Planning on remodeling, painting, cleaning up? Don't buy it . . . Borrow it . . .

from A to Z

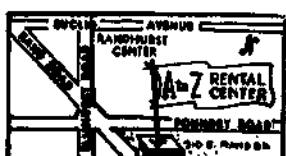
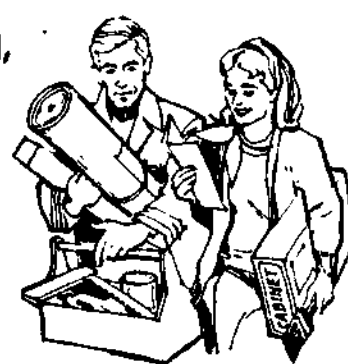
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delittering campaign," Mr. Seed said. "Chances are the town could use a good cleaning anyway, and besides, it helps get people working together."

Suggesting that the mayor's office is the best place to begin, Mr. Seed recalled with a smile that one mayor had gone so far as to donate his salary to a citizen's movement.

"It was in Taylorsville, N. C.," he said. "The Redbud Garden Club there stirred up a two-week campaign that drew the enthusiastic support of just about everybody in town."

"Topping it off, the mayor pledged his \$100-a-month official salary, plus \$25 of his own money, to a fund reserved for litter prevention and beautification of the town."

### Thousands Help

Another mayor, J. E. Sudduth of Lake Charles, La., was overwhelmingly re-elected through what his opponents called his "flower power," an appellation earned by close association with and support of local beautification programs.

There are some 16,000 garden clubs in the United States. They have conducted thousands of anti-litter and beautification campaigns.

Millions of bulbs, flowers, shrubs and trees have been planted during local improvement programs.

"Garden clubs have done a great deal," says Mr. Seed, "and we count on them to do a great deal more, in the continuing effort to Keep America Beautiful."

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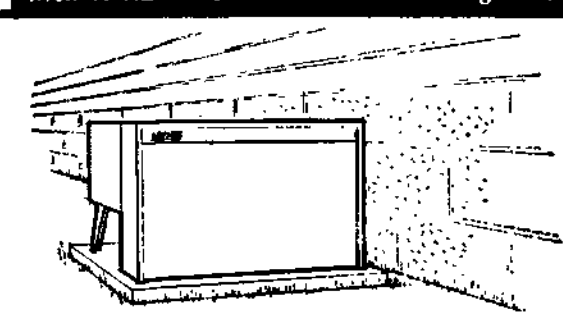
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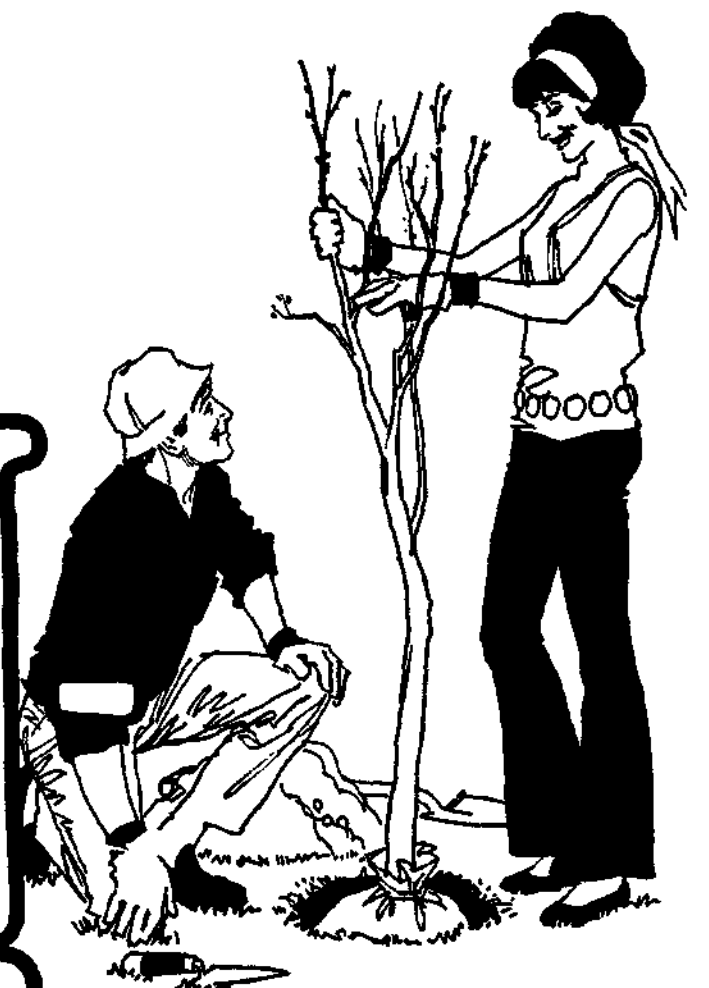
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Published by PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS April 20, 1970

Arlington Heights Herald	Wheeling Herald	Palatine Herald	Itasca Register
Rolling Meadows Herald	Elk Grove Herald	Addison Register	Roseville Register
DuPage County Register	Cook County Herald	Buffalo Grove Herald	Bensenville Register
Prospect Heights Herald	Mount Prospect Herald	The Herald of Hoffman Estates	Schaumburg - Hanover Park

# Cleanup Starts with You



**JUST BECAUSE** you don't see trash doesn't mean it isn't there. This picture of a trash heap was taken at the rear of a proposed tavern at Algonquin and Arlington Heights Road. (17CU)

"Color Arlington Heights Clean" is the theme of a major clean-up effort in the village of Arlington Heights from April 25 to May 1.

The concerted effort by the village to clean up and eliminate pockets of trash and litter in the community has the support of several agencies, including the Laseke Disposal Company, the private refuse contractor which serves the village.

Mayor Jack Walsh of Arlington Heights began the program by forming a committee whose aim was to bring as many groups as possible into the campaign and to sponsor poster and essay contests for school children.

Introducing the project Walsh quoted from a letter he received from a student at Dunton school. In part, the letter stated, "Children do not like to grow up in litter. America the beautiful is not beautiful anymore."

In conjunction with the campaign, poster and essay contests will be run through schools located in Arlington Heights, including Dist. 25, 214, 21, 23, 59 and all parochial schools.

Each school will judge the entries and submit one poster and one essay for consideration. A \$25 savings bond will be presented to the winner in the two contests. The bonds will be provided by the Chamber of Commerce.

The 10-day concentration on cleaning up litter will coordinate with the annual spring rubbish collection by Laseke Disposal Co.

In addition to Laseke's annual service, the village public works department will run extra pick up services during the campaign.

A clean-up of public areas in the village will be undertaken by Boy Scouts from the Sauk Woods Scout District on May 2. The Scouts will scour the village for litter eyesores, collect trash in bags and bring the refuse to a central collection point.

Other organizations asked to join the effort include the Girl Scouts and the Camp Fire Girls.

In preparing for the campaign, Walsh placed emphasis on the need for businessmen to join the efforts to clean up the village. "We want to appeal to all segments of the community," Walsh said, "and that includes the men and women who operate businesses here as well as the individual homeowners."



**WHO SAID THE SUBURBS** aren't ugly? If you look around you'll see sights like this backyard in south Arlington Heights. William Mack, village sanitarian, points out one of the lesser known corners of suburbia.

## Don't Be a Water-Logger

By MAXWELL SMART

Would you believe that I know the secrets of successful watering?

Here they are: Water when the soil is dry two or three inches below the surface. Check it. Don't wait for plants to wilt and droop!

Dig down a couple of inches, take a handful of soil and squeeze it. If it forms easily into a soil ball that does not crumble, do not water. If it does not form up and crumbles easily — then it's time to water.

After a good rain-soaking, watering shouldn't be necessary for about five days. But hot sun, low humidity and strong winds all have a quick drying effect.

Sandy soil will absorb water readily — but dries out fast. Clay soil will not accept, or lose water as quickly as sandy soil. So sandy soil calls for watering frequently — little and often. Clay soil calls for less frequent watering but more water, each time.

Watering must be thorough. "Surface only" watering can do more harm than good. Proper watering means soaking the soil to a depth of several inches — which means running your sprinkler for several hours. It means adjusting the faucet to stop too much water from rushing out, running off and flooding the topsoil away.

Newly seeded lawns need moisture every day. Deep, fine, slowly-sprayed water to establish good roots.

Lawns of course are thousands of grass plants. All lawns need more water than other garden features — and a sprinkler hose is almost an absolute necessity.

Why a sprinkler hose? It covers the lawn effectively in a soft, rain-like spray pattern. It can be turned around corners, along curves and down hard to reach strips.

Lawns and flowers and most plants generally are best watered in the morning. Not in the afternoon. Not in the evening. Grass and leaves of plants left wet overnight are susceptible to fungus.

Don't miss the flower beds when gardens are watered. A soaking is what they — and their root soil — need. Lay the sprinkler hose down between the plants and adjust the water flow to cover the flower bed only.

Roses are special. Keep the foliage of roses dry. Splashing water carries black spot disease of roses. Get the water into the soil around the plant. Use a sprinkler upside down to soak roots thoroughly.

And water roses in the morning only. Roses in full bloom are most thirsty!

Sweet corn, beans and tomatoes all need plenty of water in the critical growth period. But tomatoes and melons will tend to split if they've over-watered during the final ripening stages.

On the other hand, strawberries need water to hold good moist roots.

In dry spells even carrots, turnips and onions, which normally get by on average ground moisture, need a soaking.

Roughly speaking, shallow rooted crops need a 3-inch watering once a week, deep rooted, 12 inches.

Groups of shrubs have a collective thirst. Satisfy this with a good soaking. Big plants use plenty of water — and a

light sprinkling means little or nothing.

Rhododendrons and azaleas with their shallow roots may call for more watering than other shrubs. The surface of the soil should be moist.

Water a tree by punching noles about a foot deep into the soil in a circle around the outer rim of branches. Let the water trickle down the holes to the tree roots.

Newly set trees and shrubs need about two years to establish deep root systems. Water them well.

When grass doesn't grow under trees the reason is usually "lack of water" — because the trees are stealing it! To provide for this, water for an extra half hour under and around the trees.

Roots get oxygen starved and suffocated by too much water. Root growth is

retarded too when the sun cannot warm the water-logged ground to a comfortable heat.

Don't overdo the water. No coarse spray power that will wash away topsoil and seeds. No circle-spraying. Don't be a water logger.

The well drained foundations of buildings are often too well drained for good plant growth. Plants near buildings are sheltered from the rain they might need — and sometimes heated by the sunlight reflected from walls.

Water these plants well (soak ground 12 to 15" deep) once a week to keep them in the peak of hot weather condition.

Evergreens stay green because they use water freely — in fact they lose it in evaporation all year round. So don't neglect them.

## Ready Your Room For Painting Job

Room painting can be as simple as one, two, three — when you remember three simple steps. Your magic key to a neat and stress-free room painting are proper preparation, protection and application.

Pre-painting preparation can be as important to the final job as the painting itself. Start with the plaster. If there are any cracks, now is the time to erase them. Small hairline cracks can be filled with "pusher compound." To apply this filler you can use a putty knife, an old kitchen knife — or even your finger and thumb.

Cracks should be filled with patching plaster. It may be necessary to cut out a triangular channel in the plaster along the line of the crack. This way, plaster won't fall out. The channel should be narrow at the surface wider at the bottom. Plaster should be fed into the channel through the narrow opening until the cavity is solidly filled.

Thoroughly dried fresh plaster should be primed initially with a coat of sandable latex, alkali-free oil-type primer sealer. Check with your local paint dealer to decide which is best for your plaster.

It's the rest of your room for painting by providing a clean surface. Wipe dust off walls with a dry cloth. If you are painting a kitchen or a bathroom, walls should be washed to remove grease or soap film.

Protection is the keynote for a neat no-mess painting project. Hardware on doors, windows and light fixtures can be protected from splatters and smears by removal before painting is begun. Furniture and floors should be covered with

canvas dropcloths or a similar protective covering. And don't forget to cover yourself.

Here are some application approaches that can help you breeze through the job. Start at the top — the ceiling. Either brush or roller may be used on ceilings. Special long-handled rollers designed for ceiling painting can be a real help in this kind of job.

Use short boards or a maul shield to guard against splatters when painting the fine line between walls and ceiling.

When painting ceilings with alkyl paints, work across the width rather than the length of the room. This way, one lap can be begun before the first has dried. Unsightly lap marks that can appear when paint dries are eliminated. If you're using a water-thinned paint that won't show lap marks, you can start by painting a narrow strip of paint around the ceiling perimeter. The center area can easily be filled in later with a roller.

For walls, start at the upper left-hand corner and work down. A brush or roller may be used for most of the wall, but a brush is usually necessary for corners and edges.

Don't attempt painting woodwork and trim until walls are dry. Then use a one-inch round brush for the window sash and a two or three-inch brush for the rest of the trim. There's a definite system to painting paneled doors, too. Just paint panels first, then center rail, followed by top and bottom rails. Vertical stiles and edges should be painted last.

Plan your next painting project around these three simple steps — effective preparation, protection and application.

## Help Plants Look Fresh and Alive

Both flowering and foliage plants can make an important decorative difference in the home. To keep plants looking fresh and alive, here are some easy care tips.

—Select plants according to the amount of light which will be supplied. In general, foliage plants need less light than flowering varieties.

—Don't keep plants near heating ducts, exhaust fans or doorways to the outside. Extremes of hot and cold air are bad for plants.

—Do keep plants in rooms with moderate temperatures. A 75 degree temperature is best for daytime. 65 degrees for night.

—Don't guess about watering. Water only when soil feels dry to the touch. Then water thoroughly.

—Keep all plants in porous clay pots. They safeguard against overwatering and overheating of roots.

—Use water at room temperatures. —Don't overdo on fertilizers. Once a month add a water soluble fertilizer following package directions for correct proportions.

—Give plants a turn about once a week. Turning encourages symmetrical development.

—Do make arrangements about vacation care for house plants. Water plants thoroughly before you go, encase small ones in plastic bags. Best of all, have a friend look in on them and give them any care they need.

—Keep plants potted in clay containers even when using a decorative outer container. Line the space between the inner clay pot and the outer container with sphagnum or peat moss and keep it moist. This is called "double-potting."

—Keep leaves of plants dust free. Wipe leaves of large plants with a soft damp cloth. Small plants can be sprayed with a fine water mist in the sink.

## Landscaping For People

Landscaping is for people.

The most expensive, elaborate landscaping plan will be a failure unless it is designed to provide enjoyment for the people who will see it and use it.

People therefore must be the primary factor in the development of all landscaping plans. If the landscaping is purely to enhance the appearance of the house, it must be planned to provide a pleasing sight for all who see the house. It is to provide areas of recreation and relaxation in the personalities and interests of the people who will use it must be a key factor in the planning.

The type of trees is dependent on the use they will have. Whether they are to be shaded under to provide shade, to give privacy or to be looked at.

The use people will make of the grounds must also determine the type of shrubbery. If it is for ground cover, it shouldn't be more than ankle high. If it is for providing direction in walking, it should be waist high. If it is to provide privacy, it must be above eye level.

The size of a path must be determined by its use. Also, is it to be used for casual strolling by two or three people or is it merely a means of passing through? Will youngsters be riding bicycles or bi-

cycles on it? If elderly people will be using it, perhaps a bench should be installed at the mid point or turning point.

If the plan includes a patio at what time of day will it be used most? Will it be primarily for sunning or to escape the sun? Will it be used at night when lighting and privacy are necessary?

It is much easier to plan landscaping for the activities and living habits of a family than it is to change the activities and habits of the family. The characteristics of the residents will also give major clues to the nature of the plantings. Individuals who hate to clean house and make repairs are not likely to do well in caring for plantings that need constant attention. Families with small children will not be able to prevent unprotected flower beds from being stepped in and families with teenagers will need areas for parties and games.

If the family enjoys volleyball, croquet or other lively activities in the yard, areas for these games must be included in the over-all landscape plan.

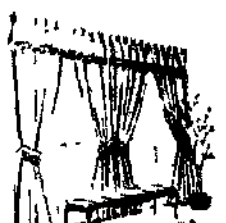
Members of the American Association of Nurserymen are trained to work with families to determine their needs and incorporate them into a plan that will provide maximum enjoyment.

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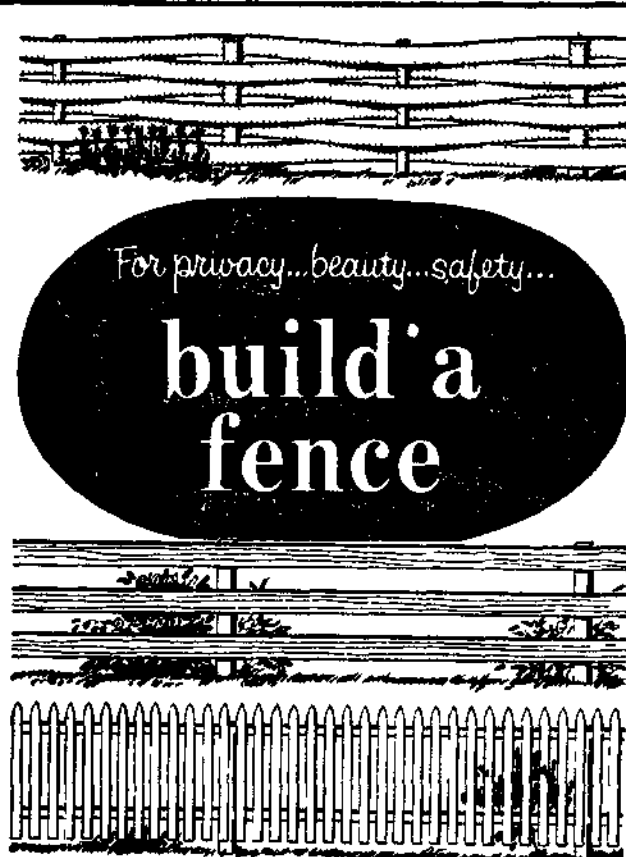
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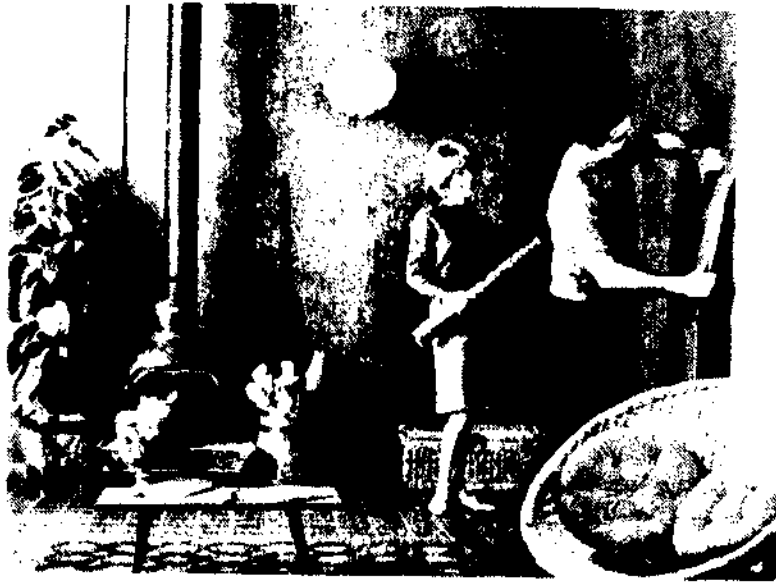
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**RICH WOODGRAIN** patterns in heavy gauge embossed vinyl go on smoothly on the wall to provide a paneled room setting. Vinyls are easily. As backing paper is pulled away, the self-adhesive vinyl is smoothed on the wall to provide a paneled room setting. Vinyls are available in eight woodgrain patterns.

# Stretching Space And Your Dollars

Today's expense may be tomorrow's bargain — when it's money spent for home improvement.

Adding a room, or converting the basement or attic, increases property value as well as living comfort. And it's still more economical when the homeowner undertakes some of the work on a do-it-yourself basis.

## Painless Way Of Paneling

Homeowners who like the warmth of wood paneled walls but hesitate to get involved in a carpentry project, are discovering the painless way to panel with MACtac Self-Adhesive Woodgrain heavy gauge vinyl.

These decorator vinyls are available in eight different woodgrain patterns: walnut, birch, fruitwood, danish walnut, maple, mahogany, bleached walnut and teak. The 27-inch wide vinyl is easy to apply. As the backing paper is peeled down exposing the adhesive coated surface, the woodgrain is smoothed onto painted or sized plaster walls. Once in place, MACtac Woodgrain may be washed with soap and water for easy maintenance, and it will not fade or discolor.

MACtac "Painless Paneling" may be purchased by the yard for use as a room accent, or in a self-dispensing roller-pack containing 32 linear feet of the 27-inch wide material.

Manufactured by Morgan Adhesives Company, it is available at Roselle Farmers Lumber, Roselle & Irving Park Roads, Roselle.

Walls, ceiling and floor are all points to be considered, in the two-way stretch to make both money and space go further.

**Paneling Walls**

Wall paneling is an example of the type of remodeling the average do-it-yourselfer can handle.

Hardboard panels are durable, yet lightweight enough to be handled by one man. They can be cut or worked with ordinary carpentry tools, and are easily installed over furring strips, or in some cases, right over the existing wall.

Ready-made accessories such as matching moldings and waterproof, cartridge-type adhesive for nailless application simplify the job and give professional looking results.

Prefinished hardboard panels need no priming, painting or staining. They come in woodgrains, decorator colors, marble surfaces, filigrees and a variety of textures and colors.

### About Ceilings

Acoustical ceiling systems are available from several manufacturers, with the dual advantages of decorative looks and sound control. Ease of installation adds a third benefit.

The suspended ceiling with acoustical properties might be of special interest to the do-it-yourselfer, since such ceilings make it easy to cover up overhead plumbing, wiring and ductwork.

Accent on good looks could be provided by still another modern building product — polyurethane reproductions of wood beams and wall posts.

Lightweight yet sturdy, easy to cut to size and glue into place, such beams and posts provide a quick way to luxury and elegance in home remodeling.

### For the Floor

Vinyl asbestos floor tile can be applied directly to concrete, and new designs and patterns in striking colors are now available.

Upkeep is minimal — an important consideration in a basement family room.

For best results, holes and cracks should be filled in before applying the tile, cautions the Better Floors Council. Subfloor must be absolutely smooth, whether standard tiles or new self-stuck types are used.

### Or Carpet It

Practical, even in a basement workshop, are new indoor-outdoor carpets. They are especially adaptable to cement floorings since they're backed with high density foam rubber, which can be put down directly over cement.

Indoor-outdoor carpets are made of durable, synthetic fibers and come in a variety of prints, blocks, tweed and colors.

They can even be used as wall-coverings — practical as well as decorative. The carpets act as an acoustical installation and muffle the sound of laundry equipment or power tools.

## Keeping Bristles in Shape

You've just put the final brushstroke on that room you've been painting. Doesn't it look marvelous with that new color on the walls? You sigh the most satisfying sigh, and flop down in the nearest easy chair.

Before you get too settled, stop to think (isn't there something you're forgetting?) Of course — the clean-up job!

As in most cases, procrastination is not the best policy. The success of your future painting spree depends a lot on the shape of your brushes, and the time to keep them at their best is right now!

If you have used a fast drying latex paint, immediate cleaning is a must, and it's simple. All you have to do is wash the brushes with soap and water and rinse them thoroughly.

If oil base paint was your choice, first soak your brushes in the proper solvent — turpentine or mineral spirits for oil base paint, enamel or varnish; and alcohol for shellac. Some of the new synthetic resin enamels (epoxy, urethane, etc.) may require a stronger solvent than mineral spirits. Ask your paint dealer for the correct type. Loosen the paint by working the brush against the side of the can. Remove stubborn paint that is caked on the outside of the brush with a putty knife.

Then squeeze the brush with your fingers to remove paint from the heel of the brush. Repeat this process until your brush is perfectly clean. To remove ex-

cess cleaning solution, just brush the bristles across a newspaper.

At this point, the same rules apply — no matter what kind of paint has been used. Trim and comb bristles into shape, let dry, and wrap in heavy paper. Store the brush in either a suspended or a flat position to keep the bristles straight.

If you have any brushes from a previous paint job that are caked with dried paint, you can put them back into working order. There are three types of cleaners available at paint or hardware stores that will help you do the job.

For nylon brushes, a solution of water and a household cleaner with a trisodium phosphate base is often the answer. Let the brushes soak overnight in the solution to loosen the paint. After cleaning the brush, wash it in detergent and water and let it dry.

Solvent liquid cleaners can be used with any brush, regardless of what type paint was used. Depending on their strength, solvent cleaners take at least twelve hours to soften the paint.

Methylene chloride cleaners can be used with equal success on oil base or water base paints. This type of cleaner works on a different principle — it releases the bond between paint and the bristles, and works in a short amount of time — usually 15 or 25 minutes. All you have to do is remove paint with a wire brush or scraper.



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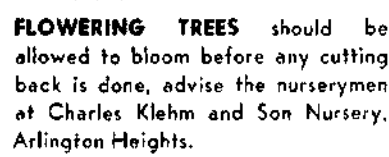
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**FLOWERING TREES** should be allowed to bloom before any cutting back is done, advise the nurserymen at Charles Klehm and Son Nursery, Arlington Heights.

## Wait For Growth Before Pruning

After hard Northern Illinois winters, the clean-up job needed in the yard can't be overlooked.

However, the homeowner's urged to get his yard in top condition before the growing season can lead to trouble if he is not careful about the kind of cutting and pruning of trees and shrubs that he does at this time.

The nurserymen at Charles Klehm & Son Nursery, Arlington Heights, advise that spring is the time to carefully cut away broken branches from all trees and shrubs. But they also warn that general cutting back should be held off until new growth has been established. This is a rule of thumb for all trees, including evergreens.

This is most important for softwood shade trees, especially silver maple. If it is necessary to trim branches on softwoods, a tree wound dressing should be applied to prevent weeping. Of course flowering trees and shrubs should be allowed to bloom before any cutting back is done.

The experts at Klehm's emphasize the value of landscaping plant materials to the homeowner. They will give advice on care for trees and shrubs to anyone with questions about them.

## Plan Heat At the Start

Nine out of 10 home improvement projects will require heating.

With this fact as a basis, homeowners planning improvements can make the job easier by considering heating at the outset, suggests the National Better Heating-Cooling Council.

Updating the heating system can work wonders in an older home, with no structural changes needed. Modern hydronic (forced hot water) baseboard heating panels update room appearance and add decorating freedom, too.

Because baseboard heating panels are thin (they protrude only a few inches from the wall) and are mounted at ankle height, much space is liberated, for furniture can be placed against the heating panels without fear of scorching or of blocking off the heat.

This warm-but-not-hot characteristic of hydronics also permits draperies to hang to the floor, carpeting to be laid wall-to-wall.



CUSTOM LOOK IN window shades is easy with the new Multi-Scallop Window Shade Kit from Clopay. Shade is cut following one of the patterns and then finished with one of the Clopay self-adhering fringes. The look can be further enhanced by adding one of Clopay's designed appliques or trims.

## Do-It-Yourself Shades

Decorating your home with shades is a growing trend. The new Multi-Scallop Window Shade Kit from Clopay makes it easy to create a custom look in your home.

This versatile kit contains a window shade of more silk embossed vinyl, adjustable to fit any size in the popular 27 1/2 to 57-inch range of widths, and six different patterns to custom shade scallop designs.

For a rich, custom look, the shade is simply cut following one of the patterns

included in the kit. The scallop cut is then finished with one of the many Clopay self-adhering fringes your store will have on display near the Multi-Scallop Window Shade Kits.

The custom-shade look can be further enhanced by adding one of Clopay's attractively designed appliques or trims.

## Panel Door Can Add Distinction

A panel door is a room's pride and joy. It adds distinction and character to any room.

Panel doors are available in a variety of styles and finishes. They can be made to match your home's decor.

Panel doors are also available in a variety of materials, including wood, metal, and plastic.

Panel doors are a great way to add style and character to your home.

Panel doors are available in a variety of styles and finishes.

Panel doors are also available in a variety of materials.

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## Wheeling Youths Start Campaign

Along with chirping birds and soggy ground, one sign of spring is the appearance of litter along the sides of highways.

In Wheeling, village officials have begun to do something about the garbage littering major highway right-of-ways.

The village has hired five high school boys who are members of a "Pick it up or Paint it" beautification club to clean up papers, shopping carts and various objects from stretches of roadway in the village.

The boys began their task April 1. They worked along Elmhurst Road in Wheeling starting at the intersection of McHenry Road and working southward toward Dundee Road.

In one day they covered about half the distance to Dundee road and collected enough debris to fill more than one dump truck.

As the youths worked a state highway maintenance truck collected the lighter materials from the piles of rubbish along the sides of the roadway. After they had finished a village truck was filled with

the heavier materials in the piles.

One item still to be removed is an abandoned refrigerator the youths found on the right of way.

But the job is not yet complete.

The boys have the rest of Elmhurst as far south as S. Merle Lane, and the area on Dundee Road from Elmhurst Road west to St. Armand Lane to canvas for trash.

The youths, who were commissioned to do the work by the village police department at the request of the village board, receive contributions to their club treasury of \$2 an hour for each worker if they do a satisfactory job of cleaning up the right of way.

All Wheeling High School students, the club members are Phil Toflon, 717 N. Wayne; Doug Groot, 2 N. Greenwood Ct.; Jim Pedro, 1226 Sarasota; Bruce DeChambre, 179 George; and Ed Krizovic, 456 Isa. in Wheeling.

## Bright Ideas On the Floor

Carpet tiles might be the bright idea for the new floor treatment on the redecorating list.

If so, here are a few tips which will go a long way toward making a carpet tile floor an easy yet professional-looking do-it-yourself job in every respect.

First, draw a diagram of the room on graph paper, laying out the proposed pattern either straight-line or diagonally. This will serve as a guide to the number of tiles required in each color or pattern.

Preparing the floor is the next step. Eliminate loose or creaky floorboards by nailing them down with spiral-grooved flooring nails. Then, thoroughly clean the floor.

Remove any wax build-up, and make certain that the surface is completely dry before beginning the installation.

Now, stack the carpet tiles face down within easy reach of work area. Making individual stacks for each color in the pattern will also save time and reduce the chance of making an error in the pattern.

One of the newest methods of making a permanent or semipermanent installation is to use an aerosol adhesive, such as 3M Company's Spra-Ment Multi-Purpose adhesive.

Easy-to-use "glue in a can" is simply sprayed on the edges of the carpet tile and then sprayed diagonally.

Position each carpet tile so that corner and edges meet firmly but don't buckle. Should a tile need to be realigned, the adhesive will allow it to be picked up. If, however, adhesive has been allowed to dry more than five or six minutes, it will be more difficult.

As each tile is set in place, press down firmly, applying pressure over the entire area. There is no need to use anything other than the hands for pressure.

## Consult with the Experts For Room Air Conditioner

When the room is air conditioned and people still get that all-too-familiar "clammy" feeling, the first reaction may be, "We need a bigger air conditioner."

Actually, the reverse could be true, says George A. Godfrey of Chrysler Air-Temp.

That "clammy" feeling comes when the room air conditioner is more powerful than needed, resulting in insufficient humidity control.

True summer comfort takes forethought, care and planning. The following points are offered as a guide to maximum cooling pleasure from a room air conditioner.

The cooling capacity of the unit is the first priority. A unit that has too small a capacity will never provide enough cooling output to adequately cool the room.

A unit that is too powerful will not provide adequate dehumidification. That's because a thermostatically controlled air conditioner will "stop" cooling and dehumidifying when the desired temperature is reached.

A too-powerful unit will never be "on" long enough to sufficiently dehumidify the area.

Three factors must be considered in selecting the room air conditioner with the correct output — size of room, the room's exterior exposure and the insulation above the room.

As an example, a living room with 228 square feet of living space (19 feet by 12 feet) would need a unit with 7,500 BTU (British Thermal Units) cooling capacity, if the room had an east exposure and if the ceiling was under an occupied room or an insulated attic.

That same sized room with a west ex-

posure and an insulated ceiling would require a unit with 11,000 BTU.

Selecting a correct-sized room air conditioner should not be a haphazard decision. It is wise to consult a reputable room air conditioner retailer who can help determine the correct size for the room.

The Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers (AHAM) and various individual companies make available specially calculated charts and selection guides which the homeowner may want to obtain.

In short, consult with someone who knows. Don't just get the same capacity unit that a friend has. The room in question may have a different exterior exposure and entirely different needs.

Size is not the only important factor when selecting a proper room air conditioning unit. There are several other things to consider.

Make sure the unit has true flexibility of air direction and movement. You may want to direct the air to adjoining rooms and you don't want uncomfortable blasts of air or inadequate air throw.

Can the air be thrown straight ahead. To the right. To the left. Or in two directions at once. These things should be taken into account when buying the unit.

Operating sound level is an important ingredient of comfort, but it is difficult to determine how loud a unit will be until after it's in use. This can't be judged by the physical size of a unit, and hearing the sound of a unit at the showroom can be misleading.

Ask the retailer about insulation, cushion-mounted moving parts, and choice of fan speeds.

Inspect the size and shape of the filter and insure that it covers the full air return area. Also make sure that it can be easily removed, cleaned and reused.

The unit will be prominently displayed in the home, so it should be aesthetically good-looking and compatible with the surrounding decor.

## Built-In Central Vacuum Installed

Can today's homemaker find happiness with a central vacuum cleaning system — or is the cost out of sight?

An average installation, in a six- or seven-room house, would now cost from 500 to 600 dollars. Not inexpensive, certainly, but still within dream — come true range.

A built-in central vac can be permanently installed in older — as well as new — homes. Power unit in basement or garage, connects by tubing to wall receptacles in various rooms.

To vacuum, the homemaker plugs a lightweight hose into the wall receptacle.

## Shingles Add To Roofscape

"Roofscape" is rapidly on its way to becoming a household word to homeowners who see roofs, not merely as a cover on the top of homes to keep out weather, but as a major factor in the over-all attractiveness of the home.

Today, warm, earthtone colors in asphalt shingles bring new beauty to roofs and permit their color and design to be tailored to other exterior materials and finishes on a house.

"In many homes, the roof is the part of the house that makes the biggest impression as one looks at it," says R. L. McMurry, home roofing expert with Celotex.

"Now that the homeowner has a wide range of colors available, the roof's appearance has become a major factor in home design and remodeling."

For those in warm, humid climates who want white roofing that will not streak or blacken as the result of mildew, special Fungus Resistant Shingles are on the market. These shingles have a special mineral granule embedded in them that retards the growth of the mildew-spawning fungus.

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## Scatter Color in the Home

A new decorating ideas booklet offering color, fashion and value is available at decorating centers across the nation. "How to Decorate on a Budget" contains 43 full-color illustrations of the brightest new ways to add color and excitement to the home. Decorating authority Carolyn Bishop, author of the booklet, says, "Color is the quickest and easiest way to transform an ordinary home into a sensational one. Happily, it's also one of the most economical."

The booklet, published by the Paint and Wallpaper Association of America, is the focal point of the decorating products industry's "Decoration Days" campaign. It is available free of charge at thousands of decorating centers, where the latest in wall treatments, floor coverings, window shades and many other decorating products are now being featured.

The first chapter of this colorful booklet shows how the homemaker can scatter color accents throughout the house for under \$25. Succeeding chapters illustrate ways to change the total mood of a room for under \$50, redecorate the room entirely with paint and wallpaper for under \$100 and become even more adventurous for only a little more. A final chapter offers tips and tools to make the job easier.

"Your home, like your clothes, is a medium of self-expression," Mrs. Bishop reminds homemakers. "It's a reflection of your own great style and impeccable good taste. Use the ideas in the booklet to get started expressing that style."

According to Mrs. Bishop, a quick coat of paint or a little leftover wallpaper can transform a relic from the attic or a furniture "has been" into a handsome deco-



**SHY WALLFLOWER** tradition "Shiraz" from United-DeSoto's new Trimz collection blossoms boldly. Giant flowers dance in bright colors in this garden design.

orative accessory, at practically no cost. She shows how to use paint in unexpected doses and creative combinations and wallcoverings in limited quantities for high impact areas.

For example, she suggests, applique a screen with wallpaper cutouts; antique an old armoire with an inexpensive kit; disguise an old filing cabinet by papering it to match the wall.

# Planning For Activities

Good landscaping doesn't just happen. It is planned. The amount of planning that has preceded installation of the first shrub, not the amount of money invested, is the major factor in the end result.

Local members of the American Association of Nurserymen are experienced in developing comprehensive designs for any style home on any size and shape of lot, and for any budget. But the first step is up to you, the homeowner.

No one knows your family, their habits, and their leisure time interests better than you do. And no one knows the hopes and ideas you have for the development of your property as well as you do. These must be major considerations in arriving at the final plan.

Before consulting a nurseryman, make a rough sketch of your lot, showing the relationship of your house to the land, trees or shrubs already in place and the approximate proportions of front, side and back yards. If you have drafting or graph paper, you can be more accurate in portraying the size of spaces you have to work with. Or you can make your own scale by drawing cross-sectioned lines on plain paper.

To begin with, direct your attention to the public sections of your lot. For most houses, this will be the front yard, or it might be front and side yards. Your primary concern in this section is to plan landscaping that will enhance the appearance of your house and property relate it to the entire lot. You should also take into consideration the appearance of adjoining lots, in order to have your yard blend well with the neighborhood.

Consider the style, height, and width of the house. Think of the vantage point from which most persons will see it. Is it from the street, when pulling into the driveway, or from a block away as passersby round a bend in the street?

Before sketching in possible additions to the landscape, sketch existing trees and shrubs or flower beds that you want to keep. If trees or shrubs hide the house or cover the windows or entrance, you should have them removed before investing in additional landscaping.

You will want to use trees to frame the house and give it a background. Taller shrubs should be used at the corners to soften vertical lines, and lower shrubs

will provide a transition between building and ground.

Although you will want to spend a large part of your landscaping budget on the public section, you probably won't use it as much as you will the private areas. You will therefore, want to divide your attention and money between the two areas.

It is much more fun to do gardening in the privacy of a backyard, where you can wear your oldest clothes and take an occasional break to relax in privacy. Consequently, most nurserymen recommend using plantings in the front that require a minimum of maintenance.

Before making a sketch of the private, or activities, section, call a family council meeting to discuss possible uses. Will you want to invest in a swimming pool, a patio, a barbecue pit and picnic table? Perhaps you have volleyball or croquet players in the family, requiring lawn space. Are you interested in a nook set apart from the rest of the yard where you can sleep in a hammock or have a cool drink on a busy afternoon? Will the teenagers in the family want an area where they can string up Japanese lanterns and have a party? Is there a veteran flower or vegetable gardener in the family that will want some planting beds set apart? You might even want to consider a small greenhouse or toolshed.

If your yard is big enough, you will want to divide it into areas for different activities. If it is a small yard, plan your landscaping for dual purposes. A volleyball green, for instance, can double

for the site of a lawn party. A patio can be used for sunbathing by day and dinner parties at night.

When your family has agreed on the activities for the yard, you can divide your yard into activity groupings. Look at your sketch carefully to make sure you haven't sectioned it off to the point of cluttering it or detracting from the overall appearance.

At this point, add indications of sights you will want to hide, such as telephone poles, garbage cans, and compost heaps. A careful selection of a tree, high shrubs, or an attractive screen will not only hide them but add to the appearance of the yard.

Now is when the fun begins. Starting with trees, then moving to the large shrubs, then the smaller shrubs and bushes, then to small plants and flowers, try your hand in completing the landscape. Be sure to leave plenty of space for roots — at least 30 feet between large trees and 15 between smaller ones. As you draw, and when you're buying the plantings, consider the size and appearance of each item when grown to maturity.

In selecting trees and shrubs, think of their shapes. Do you want the dome of a beech tree, the pyramid of a fir, or the droopiness of a weeping willow?

Each section of your landscape should have a focal point, with the remainder of the yard flowing in easy, sweeping lines toward it. You'll also want color year-round, through variations such as evergreens, a white birch tree, or a holly bush, as well as flowers.

Think about the function of each item. Is the tree for shade, to cover an unview, or to provide proper framing for the house? Are the shrubs for keeping people and animals out, for privacy, for hiding the foundation or to round the corners of the house?

Now is the time to call in professional help. Members of the American Association of Nurserymen can help you.

over your sketch with you, point out ways to improve it, and recommend the best buys for your objectives and your budget.

He will also be glad to help you divide your plan into phases, to be implemented over a period of several years, if necessary.

## Build Flower-Filled Wall

Even the smallest city patio can become a summer vacation land if generously decorated with potted plants and flowers.

A tiny planted courtyard, hidden away behind walls, becomes a place of needed

natural beauty and an extension of living space.

Perhaps all you have is a small square a mere scrap of space. With careful planning and at minimum cost, a drab, forgotten corner can become your city oasis.

If you have no walls you can create them with a little carpentry to accommodate boxes and hanging baskets of colorful flowers. The flower-filled walls leave precious ground space for potted green plants in your miniature patio garden.

Visualize a grouping of five long plant boxes neatly attached, one above the other, to a trellised framework, or directly on your wall. Each box is bursting with brilliant, cascading flowers.

In the highest box are red trailing geraniums, in the next white petunias, in the third — just below eye-level — blue ageratum. In the fourth, red petunias, and closest to the ground a bright mass of pink, wax begonias.

The cost of these flowers at the florist shop, incidentally, is no more than the price of a family evening out on the town.

The Society of American Florists points out that box construction for wall flowers must be strong. If made of redwood or rot-proofed pine and provided with drain holes, they will last for at least five to six years.

When you choose your potted plants, give silent thanks to the ancient Greeks. It was their practice to celebrate the return of a dog, Adonis, who died, they said, each autumn to be reborn when the leaves announced the approach of spring. Potted plants were grouped about statues of the god in spring, and from this developed the refinements of pot gardening.

Many of our present-day potted plants and trees — schefflera, podocarpus, philodendron, and Norfolk Island pine, for example — are tropical or jungle ori- will thrive in a crowded city's diffused light conditions.

When the summer is over, move potted greenery indoors for natural beauty all winter. Consult your florist about summertime plant feeding. In their natural habitat, certain species grew a towering 200 feet. Overfeed them in their pots, and within a few years they may spring up so lustily that you won't be able to move them indoors!

## Perk Up the Bathroom

A dull powder room can be perk'd up by covering unattractive walls with decorative plastic-finished paneling.

Excellent for this purpose is antique marble by Marlite Paneling. Embossed veining gives these panels the appearance of weathered marble. They may be bought in gold, blue, pink or green.

Walls alone will beautify a powder room, but the homemaker will find it helpful to have attractive accessories, as well. These might include a corner "whatnot" with glass shelves for cologne, face powder, tissues and the like; an unusual soap dish and towel bars.

## Now is the Time For Dethatching

Now is the time to dethatch your turf advises Herman Olsen of United Rent-Alls, Arlington Heights.

Thatch — the accumulation of dead leaves, stems, clippings, etc. — builds up between the soil surface and the visible green vegetation. It can enhance disease activity, impair water and fertilizer penetration and weaken the root system, thus lowering turf vitality and increasing susceptibility to drought, pests and temperature extremes.

The accumulation results from natural plant decay, high rates of nitrogen application, fine textured soils and acidic conditions (micro-organisms that decompose organic matter more alkaline conditions), as well as leaving clippings on the turf.

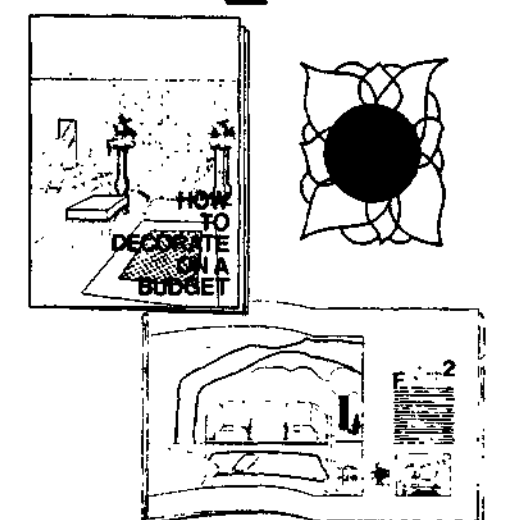
Use of pesticides may also aid thatch

buildup indirectly, as pesticides may kill micro-organisms that decompose organic materials. Poor soil aeration and shortage of either water or nitrogen — both are needed to carry on the decaying process — may also contribute to the problem.

Large areas require dethatching machines, the power lawn rake. The Blue Bird Lawn Comber is available for rental at United Rent-Alls. Olsen suggests that sometimes an entire neighborhood can go together on a rental, dividing up the day into the average two hours or so it takes to completely dethatch the usual lawn.

Late summer dethatching is also advisable as it permits the turf to recover before growth stops in late fall.

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## Add Hang-Ups, Stretch Space

Three new fashion designed hang-ups have been added to the Ekco 4500 Die Cast Bath Line. An 18-inch towel bar, top, has extender bars which can be pulled from each end. The 24-inch towel bar, bottom, has lucite rings mounted at each end.

The three new items are designed to stretch space and provide a decorator touch as well.

A new 18-inch towel bar is a great utility item. An extender bar can be pulled from each end when extra towel storage space is needed, lengthening the bar to 34 inches.

A 24-inch towel bar with lucite rings mounted at either end is the second new item in the Ekco 4500 line.

And to keep your jewelry out of hot water... Let Ekco's new ring, watch and robe hook give a temporary home to your jewelry in the kitchen, laundry, bath or workshop. It will also serve as a hook for robes or other apparel.

All items in the 4500 line resist rust, cracking, chipping and peeling. Each is cast in an alloy of copper-nickel-chrome and then given a chrome exterior finish.

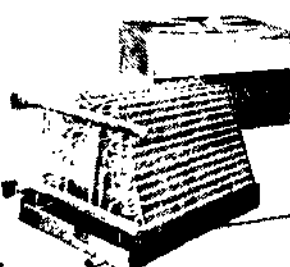
The three bath products will soon be available nationally in hardware, chain, department, variety and housewares stores.

The 4500 line of Bath Accessories retails at \$1.39 to \$3.93.

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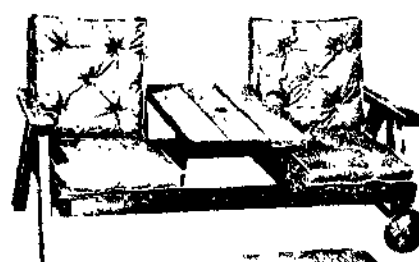
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# Home Remodeling Boosts Enjoyment

Home improvement is bound to give the family more comfort and convenience for a long time to come. But the benefits don't stop there. American mobility being what it is, chances are the homeowner won't keep his present house forever. When the time comes to sell, the improvements the family has made — and enjoyed — can mean a quicker and more equitable sale.

Estimates are that one-fifth of the country's 60 million householders change residences every year. In the face of these figures, remodeling becomes important not only for immediate needs but also to improve the sales value of the house.

Meeting one of these goals need not mean compromising the other. The family and a potential buyer will be inter-

ested in the same things — an attractive home that offers longterm protection, comfort and convenience with minimal upkeep.

Wise planning and careful selection of quality building materials can satisfy both. An improved home also builds equity, and modernization costs can be more than realized in the eventual selling price.

These are some aspects to consider when viewing remodeling from a dual vantage point:

**OUTSIDE WALLS** — Emphasis should be on durability and easy care. There are many new prefinished sidings, as well as traditional materials, that meet these requirements. If paint is preferred, choose a quality product that will last for many years.

**HEATING** — A good unit with an effective distribution system is worth the cost. It assures home comfort, and can save hundreds of dollars in fuel and service bills.

**ROOF** — Choose materials that offer long life, minimal maintenance, and maximum protection against heavy weather abuse and other hazards. As a natural focal point of the house exterior, the roof is also a perfect place for color and lasting beauty.

Heavyweight asphalt shingles — which have a minimum weight of 290 pounds per applied square — are a good choice. They are designed to give from 20 to 25 years of service with virtually no upkeep, carry the Underwriters' Laboratories label for fire-resistance, and come in a wide range of colors — including pastels and blends.

The self-sealing variety, with factory-applied adhesive that bonds each shingle to the one below, bears the UL label for effective wind-resistance.

**ELECTRICAL SYSTEMS** — Outlets and capacity should be sufficient for future as well as present needs. An increasing number of home appliances demand

electricity, and a system that can't handle them is a potential fire hazard.

**PLUMBING** — Another area where quality and quantity are worth the cost. Repairs are inconvenient and expensive. Be sure plumbing facilities, including water heater, are adequate for present and future demands.

**KITCHEN AND BATH** — These two areas still top homeowners' "most wanted" improvements list. Discussion of family preferences and needs with a home improvement contractor, a plumbing supplier, an appliance dealer can help to define costs, firm up plans and clarify best use of space.

**HARDWARE** — This is one of those low-cost improvements that pays off big in beauty. Attractive pulls and knobs give an instant facelift to cabinets and closets for just a few dollars. They're among the "little touches" that favorably impress a homebuyer.

## Wheeling Helps Spring Cleaning

"Paint up, clean up, fix up" will be a spring-long project for Wheeling residents this year.

A new program of trash pickups has been instituted so large and unwieldy items from spring cleaning efforts of Wheeling homeowners will be picked up on a weekly basis at the second pickup each week.

In previous years the village had a set day for the spring cleaning pickup and residents who had old furniture or large quantities of trash to dispose of waited until that day for their spring cleaning.

This year the collection companies serving Wheeling have decided to spread the collection of the unwieldy items over a longer period, so the second collection made each week will be for that type of items.

Village President Ted C. Scanlon said that all homeowners in the village will be informed of the new program of pickups by letter, so no one will wait for a specific clean up day this year.

## Hop Aboard Bandwagon

Today's homeowner has the opportunity to jump aboard the fastest growing bandwagon in the heating and air conditioning industry — the total comfort concept.

Total comfort encompasses central heating and air conditioning, automatic humidification and electronic air filtration — four critical elements of complete year-round climate control.

Heating came first, followed by air conditioning. And today, central air conditioning is becoming standard equipment in the middle income home. Sales have jumped from 490,000 installations six years ago to 833,000 in 1963 — or 33 per cent of all new homes built in 1963.

The best is yet to come, according to W. P. Balthrop, president of Chrysler Corporation's Airtemp Division.

"More than two of every five homes built this year will have central air conditioning," claims Mr. Balthrop. "We estimate that half of the homes built in 1973 will have central air conditioning, and that the figure will jump to two-thirds in 1978."

Humidity control is also on the increase. Without a humidifier that is accurately sized for the cubic capacity of average home, during winter, is as low as 13 per cent. The comfortable level is generally 30 to 35 per cent.

A properly humidified home will also prevent dry and scratchy nasal passages, do much to eliminate static electricity, reduce cracking of walls and plaster and will keep furniture from drying out.

The latest element — electronic air cleaning — is especially important to allergy sufferers and the busy, dust-cleaning housewife. While public officials seek long range solutions to the air pollution problem, many families are finding immediate relief inside their homes with electronic air cleaners.

Air cleaners, which can remove up to 95 per cent of all airborne particles of pollen and dust, can additionally provide great savings of time, money and energy expended to keep clothes, furniture, walls and ceilings clean.

## Filtering Taste From Your Water

Simple, compact filters end the need to put up with drinking water that tastes bad, smells bad, or looks unclear.

Filtered water is not only better to drink, it makes better coffee, tea, and other beverages. It enhances the flavor of reconstituted frozen juices, soups, and gelatine desserts. It makes better ice cubes.

The newest filters are small, relatively inexpensive, and are designed especially to improve the water used for drinking and cooking.

Typically, they are of clear plastic and have replaceable cartridge inserts. Preferably, they are connected to a separate drinking-water faucet.

This insures maximum life for the filter cartridge. On average water, and in average use, a cartridge will last three to four months, or longer.

Typical cartridge filters sell for \$23 to \$35, with replacement cartridges \$3-\$7.

Filters are basically of two varieties. One variety is a "clarifying filter."

It is the key to crystal-clear clean water, and is especially good for use with well water. It removes sediment, precipitated iron, sand and dirt. It ends "red water" from suspended iron or rust, and removes flavors of decaying organic matter.

Its cartridge is of woven cellulose acetate, which is known familiarly as house-stale, swampy tastes and the objectionable odor filter. It removes metallic, hold plastic wrap.

The second filter variety is a "taste filter."

Typically, its cartridge contains activated carbon.

If water tastes and smells bad, and if taste-and-odor filter should be used in conjunction with a clarifying filter first also turbid or dirty, a clarifying and a taste filter.

Installation of a filter is simple. It goes easily under the sink and is attached to the cold water line. Or it can be installed in the basement on the pipe leading to the sink.

A shut-off valve permits easy cartridge exchange. For filtration of hot water, special filters are available.

## Newest Shades Soak Into Oak

For homeowners considering a new floor, oak flooring comes up with a new advantage — color. Solid colors, stripes or stenciled patterns in one color or multicolors are now both available and practical.

Happily, color can be applied to oak floors now in the home, just as it can to new floors. The floor is simply sanded clean, then thoroughly vacuumed to pick up dust before refinishing.

Until recently, staining was the primary method of coloring oak floors. But stains have one drawback. They're sensitive to light.

New colored penetrating sealer is recommended by the National Oak Flooring Manufacturers' Association.

Colored penetrating sealers soak into the wood's fibers and become a part of it. Sealer and color wear only as the wood wears — with no fading. In addition to the many colors available, special shades can be blended.

Oak flooring is offered in four basic types. Most used is strip flooring, narrow pieces no wider than three inches.

Plank oak flooring dates from the days when wide planks were hewn from trees and smoothed by hand. Today, planks are up to nine inches wide and metal nails or screws, instead of wood pegs, hold them to the subfloor.

Glued-on wood plugs may simulate the pegs.

Parquet or patterned floors are made up of short individual pieces cut to exact dimensions so they will match perfectly the other pieces in the design.

Block flooring, the fourth basic style, is a form of parquet. Strip and plank flooring comes in three grades, all similar in strength and durability but differing in surface markings.

"Clear" flooring is almost entirely free of surface blemishes. "Select" grade flooring has only slight imperfections.

"Common" grades vary in color and contain streaks, checks and knots — all natural wood characteristics. For homeowners who consider complete uniformity and perfection boring, "Common" grade oak flooring can be a bargain.

### Right Lawn Lengths

Mowing lawns to the correct height increases weed resistance. Two inches is the best height for upright grasses like bluegrass and fescues. Bent, zoysia and Bermuda grass should be cut at three-fourths inch or lower.

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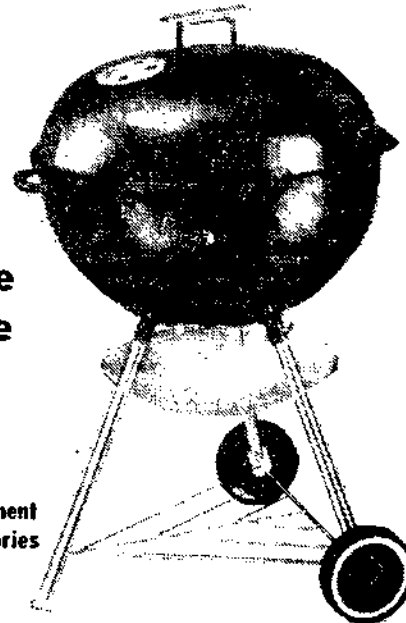
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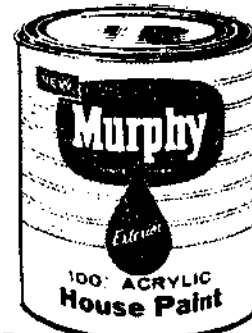
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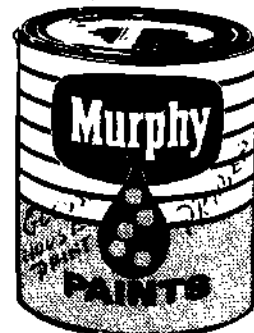
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# Be Fair With Contractor

Last year we Americans spent more than \$12 billion on repairing and improving our homes.

When that amount of money is spent, it's pretty obvious that millions of families these days prefer to remodel their dwellings rather than to move.

Why? For many reasons. They like the neighborhood in which they live and the convenience of shopping in familiar stores. They hate to leave old friends and are reluctant to place their children into new schools of unknown quality.

So, staying put and fixing up has become an important part of the American Way of Life.

But, unfortunately, many, many families who don't move don't plan to improve their present homes. They are afraid that the prices for remodeling will be too high, the materials of poor quality, the workmanship shoddy.

## Avoid Mistakes

Actually, the average homeowner need have little fear in fixing up his home to his and his family's complete satisfaction. Reliable contractors exist to perform the work.

Let's examine three common misimpressions of home improvement and

how you as a prudent homeowner can avoid mistakes:

1 The price for remodeling your home will be too high. It's true that construction industry costs are rising rapidly, because of labor charges, not because the remodeling contractor is waxing rich. (Most contractors are small businessmen whose incomes are not out of line with other wages in the community.)

You can be certain of getting a fair price if you take the trouble to shop around and get bids on your job from at least two or preferably three home improvers.

Remember also that a remodeling job usually enhances the value of your home,

## Auto Paints Add a Twist

Do-it-yourself painting takes a new twist, as amateur decorators turn an innovative eye on auto body paints, available in aerosol cans for handy home use.

Kandy Apple, created for finishing custom show cars, turns a lamp base, a picture frame, a piece of outdoor furniture, the wall of a bathroom or kitchen or an outside door into a conversation piece.

Three coats are required — the first, a gold or silver base. Over this is sprayed a coat of transparent color through which the base coat filters.

It is then finished with a clear, glass-smooth top coat.

One-shot Mini-Flake, a paint with a metallic-like glow, sprays on and dries in less than 15 minutes. Like Kandy Apple, it can be used on almost any surface: wood, plaster, tile, fiberglass, over wallpaper or on paper mache.

It comes in eight colors.

For blistered metal surfaces, either around the house exterior or on boilers and furnaces in a basement playroom, Heat Proof Coating provides a decorative and protective answer. It serves as a rust preventive and metal preserver.

Window Tint, used to cut the glare through automobile glass, is equally effective in the home, on large glass windows or sliding doors.

## There's No Care With New Siding

Putting on a happy face — for the home exterior — is, nowadays, as easy as saying, "siding."

Where once the care of the house outside was a burden to the homeowner, now siding makes it a blessing — because there's no, or little, care.

With easy-to-care-for, modern material sidings of mineral fibers, aluminum, asbestos cement and solid vinyl, the homeowner can be freed of continuous upkeep for the outside of his home.

Stone, brick and simulated masonry sidings add a rustic look.

Advantages of these new, easy-care sidings are color selection, weather and fire resistance, low cost installation. Most offer concealed nailing.

Attractive siding improves appearance and increases value.

particularly in these days of steeply rising values. So, consider your remodeling an investment rather than an expense.

2 The remodeling materials will be of poor quality. Here again, as a prudent homeowner, you can guarantee against shoddy goods by working with a contractor who applies brand name products.

3 The remodeling workmanship will be poor. One way to be fairly certain of good workmanship on your job is to ask for and then check a contractor's references before you hire him.

Go look at some of his other work. In this way you can judge for yourself whether you are dealing with a reliable remodeling businessman.

Increasingly, homeowners complain of long delays before a contractor will even look at their job. The reason is that there's a labor shortage in the construction industry as more people than ever before take steps to fix up their dwellings.

## Be Informed

This means a backlog of work for the average contractor. But if you have selected your home improver carefully, your remodeling project should be started with a minimum of delay consistent with the contractor's work backlog.

In any remodeling you do, you should be as fully informed about your project as possible.

First, study up on the subject by reading articles on remodeling that appear frequently in this newspaper. Also, send away for and study manufacturer literature.

Check with friends who have had similar work done.

Talk to the home improvement loan officer at the lending institution you are planning to finance through about costs. Get his suggestions. Incidentally, very often he can also recommend a qualified contractor.

## Play Fair

It's a good idea to check on contractors with the local Better Business Bureau.

In many cities there are local organizations of remodelers pledged to ethical standards and a code of good business practices.

It's an excellent idea to seek them out and do business with their members.

Last but not least, play fair with the contractor you select. Don't change plans in the middle of the job and expect him to adhere to his schedule and originally quoted price.

Don't demand extras from him as your price for signing a completion certificate (without which he won't get paid by the lender).

It's your home and remodeling is the contractor's business. Cooperation by both parties will insure satisfaction all the way around.

## Barnwood Buffs Can Use Panels

So popular is barnwood for interior decorating that some people have made a business of locating old barns, razing them and selling the weathered siding.

There's an easier answer for the barnwood buffs who like the weathered texture but don't like to raze barns themselves or find who's selling the old siding. Local building material dealers now have Marlite Barnwood.

Authentic gray barnwood, an addition to Marlite's line of textured panels, comes in 16 inch x 8 foot planks. In addition to looking like real, weathered barnwood, it has these advantages over wood from an old barn:

The plastic-finished hardboard planks are uniform in size and may be put up easily over old walls or in new construction.

They have no splinters. They are durable and mar-resistant. They may be cleaned with a damp cloth or sponge.

## Extend Your Home's Life

Want to avoid costly home repairs and extend the life of your home and its equipment?

A 48-point checklist covering 10 areas and telling what to inspect in spring, fall, annually, or as required, has been compiled by the Small Homes Council-Building Research Council of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

It fills a page of a new eight-page circular "Maintaining the Home," which tells what to look for and what to do.

Checklist areas are foundations and basement, doors and windows, exterior walls, roof, interior surfaces, floors, electrical system, heating and cooling system, plumbing system, and grounds and yard.

The circular also suggests and gives a form for a record of home maintenance and a record of equipment and repairs. These records will help planning, and in an emergency tell who to call — or not to call — for service.

An advance study of mechanical systems will provide information on where to shut off water, electricity and gas if trouble develops either for the whole house or for a single appliance or system.

Preventive maintenance ranges from checking the foundation for termite tubes to changing or cleaning filters in the blower unit of heating or cooling systems, replacing putty on windows to shutting off outside water connections so they won't freeze in winter.

Single copies of "Maintaining the Home" are available for 15 cents from the Small Homes Council-Building Research Council, University of Illinois, 1 East St. Mary's Road, Champaign, Ill. 61820.

## Bathroom Is Going Modern

There are at least nine bathroom trends influencing builders, new home buyers and those who plan to remodel existing homes.

They're listed by the Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Information Bureau:

1 People have become disenchanted with small bathrooms and are asking for larger and more luxurious ones. Many are now at least 8x10 feet in size, compared with the 5x7 average of the past few years.

2 Off-the-floor water closets, already popular in public washrooms, are being installed in more homes.

3 Bathroom vanities with two lavatories are enjoying a boom. The bedroom vanity with running water is also a "comer."

4 The trend to colored fixtures is continuing, with many homes having one white bathroom and the others in color.

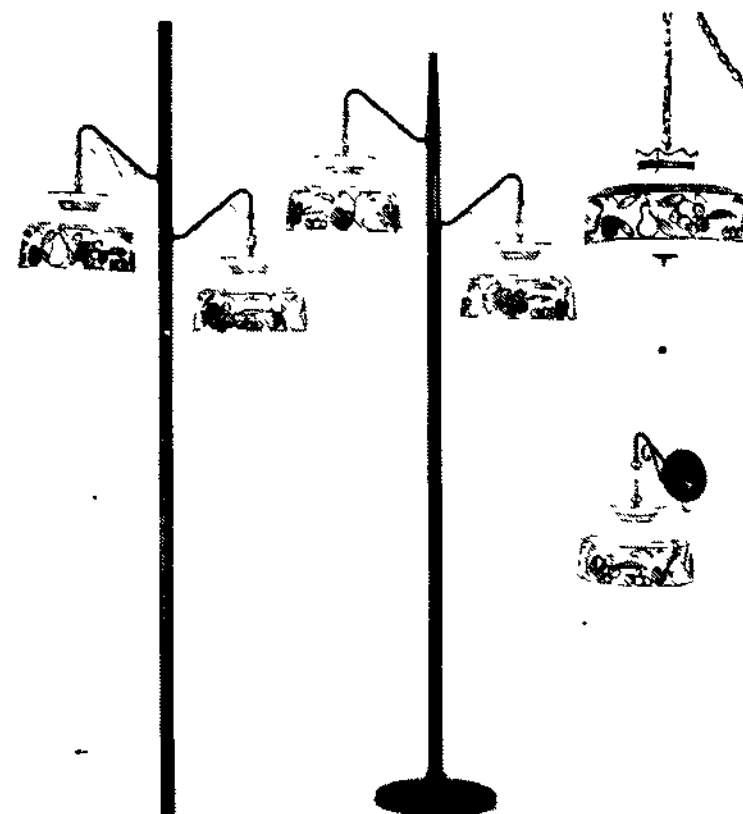
5 Decorated fixtures — with flower, fruit, abstract, Grecian, Early American and other designs reminiscent of great grandmother's bowl and pitcher — are gaining many fans for bath and bedroom vanity lavatories.

6 It's predicted there will be a bathroom for every bedroom in virtually every new home within 7 to 10 years.

7 Mudrooms, built off the kitchen or in the basement to divert the traffic pattern and trap dirt before it gets into the rest of the house, are making strong gains. A typical mudroom is equipped with a lavatory, water closet, shower, work counter and a place to put damp clothes and boots.

8 Bathrooms are being specialized to the needs of users — for example, "juvenile" fixtures for early training of youngsters, "teen-age" bathrooms, and specially-designed fixtures for disabled or senior citizens.

9 Bidets, whirlpool baths, home steam baths and automatic temperature controls for the bath and shower are growing in popularity.



TIFFANY STYLE LAMPS are a bright decorating accent and are new at Hansen V&S Hardware, Palatine and Bowen V&S Hardware, Arlington Heights. The shades are of a fiber-

glass material, designed in bright fruit colors; the bases are black. Four styles are available — a pole lamp, a tree lamp, chain-o-lite and a pin up lamp.

## Are Your Gutters Cluttered?

When the season signals "clean up, fix up" time, a thorough inspection of the home is in order.

A good place to start is with the home exterior. Of course, it's what people see first, so its appearance is certainly important.

Home protection, as well as first impressions, begins with the exterior. Its condition is vital to family comfort.

In an exterior inspection, both siding and guttering should get attention, notes the Monsanto Company, supplier of vinyl siding and other home improvement products.

The following checklist for siding examination is recommended:

1 Presence of moisture. This can lead to termites and rotting wood.

2 Fungus and mildew. They indicate the presence of moisture.

3 Condition of paint. Blistering, chalking or peeling indicates a need for replacement or repainting.

4 Dents can mar the appearance of the home.

5 Cracks, breaks or splits. Replacement is indicated.

6 Openings around doors and windows. Air conditioning and heating are less effective if cool or warm air is allowed to escape.

Gutters and downspouts on older homes should be carefully checked.

1 Look for rust spots on the under surface of guttering and where it is closest to the house.

2 An accumulation of leaves in the guttering can result in paint blistering, created by an acid condition.

3 Ice build-up during the winter can cause unsightly distortion of guttering.

4 Check sections of guttering where they are joined. Lee and normal expansion and contraction may have caused the guttering to pull apart and leak.

5 Peeling or blistering paint can detract from the appearance of the house.

Many new homes do not have guttering. During a heavy rainfall, water can run off the roof and severely damage a lawn or cause leakage in the basement. The cost of installing guttering can offset the cost of replacing an expensive lawn or pumping out the basement.

An inspection of the house should be made before a home improvement contractor is called. If replacement of siding or guttering is required, the homeowner should be extremely selective in choosing material.

A number of minimum upkeep products are available in the marketplace today.

## Patterns are Bright

"Design 70" line of carpet patterns presented by JohnsManville features unusual abstract patterns and bright, vivid colors. Carpet, in continuous filament nylon level loop construction, has high density commercial rubber backing.

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# Create a Custom Designed Kitchen

When it's time to remodel the kitchen then it's time to call a family conference.

Naturally, the kitchen is the source of all that good food. But family conference for the kitchen goes beyond this basic.

A well-planned kitchen is a room in which the family can use, so it's wise to go common at the outset.

What should the new kitchen include?

## Decor Counts

The food is on the food storage area and the food storage area counts. A good kitchen design brings display and sink, refrigerator and a surface cooking unit together in close harmony.

What's more, modern works are up

pliances pay attention to color and design in ways that fit any decor. And that leads to another point. The kitchen should be attractive.

Family preferences come into play here. What shall be the color scheme? Shall the walls be paneled, painted, papered? What should be done about floor and ceiling?

Discussion — with some compromises no doubt — should help the family come up with a general plan. To some extent the plan will be determined by the other functions of the kitchen.

If space is available, choice may be a kitchen that doubles as a family room. The family room kitchen is a favorite in many new homes, and it's often possible to create such a setting in an older home.

## Appliances Help

A desk study area, which Mom can use for household planning and the youngsters for homework, is another possibility. Even the smallest kitchen should have room for a bulletin board and message center.

An informal dining area continues to be one of the most popular kitchen additions. In the smallest kitchen, the breakfast bar.

Some extra attractions of the kitchen come from modern appliances — for instance, a range with its own hot water tap or a refrigerator freezer with an

exterior dispenser for chilled water or ice cubes.

To create the custom look, there are a variety of wall ovens and cooktop units. And a new dishwasher comes with a decorator front.

At this point the family conference should probably adjourn in search of information from dealers in appliances and building products.

Such information can be a guide to final decisions, budgeting and the distribution of work — what is to be professionally done and what can be do-it-yourself.

# Safeguarding Your Home

During home improvement time, it's a good idea to take steps to protect the home. With other repairs coming on board, the homeowner should take time to assure the safety of the home.

Manufacturers of products for home security have developed highly sophisticated devices to detect intruders that someone is attempting to break in. A fire may be starting or a burglar or someone is tampering with doors or windows.

By inquiring at local locksmiths, home owners can plan for security economically and thoroughly at this remodeling time. Many devices are low cost — take less than one hour to install in new or older homes.

The home is perhaps the largest single investment a family will make. These devices will protect that investment.

The Home Security System is a complete protection method. It's out a piercing signal when a window or door is being forced open, notifying the occupants that someone is in.

The system can be adapted to cellular doors, windows, and other points with no trouble.

A petri-look system, designed to scare away intruders who try to pick or force the lock or door is how it's up to a solid steel alarm system which blows a horn or bell.

The alarm sounds before the door is actually opened, notifying the inhabitants that someone is trying to gain entry.

Another great fire alarm protection is guarding against fire. A smoke detection unit usually is installed in ceilings or high

up on walls, reacts with a loud shrill when smoke density approaches the danger level.

The system should be placed between living rooms and sleeping areas to best warn of encroaching fire.

The smoke detection installation requires only simple wiring like that of a doorbell.

## Older Home Has Special Features

There's nothing new about remodeling a basement for additional living space. But to start with an area 5 1/2' high and 12' down through earth and gravel to gain an additional 2 1/2' of height is a bit unusual.

That's what happened when Mr. and Mrs. Richard Flusser tackled the job of remodeling a home built in 1836.

Careful planning, lots of hard work and a choice of modern building materials resulted in a relatively roomy basement complete with studio for Mr. Flusser, an open stage director.

On the top floor, there's a work area for Mrs. Flusser, a graphic artist and former television set designer — who actually did most of the remodeling work.

The Flusser House is located in New York City on the site of the Bouwerie (farm) of Peter Stuyvesant, last director general of the Dutch Colony of New Netherlands. The district was recently designated historic by the Landmarks Preservation Commission.

Thus the Flussers, while modernizing for a new space, naturally wished to retain the fine old features of their historic home.

The original brick wall is a highlight of the basement studio, where a combination sheathing siding plywood with water-resistant glue-lam was the choice for other walls and ledges. Metal bi-fold doors enclose furnace and meters.

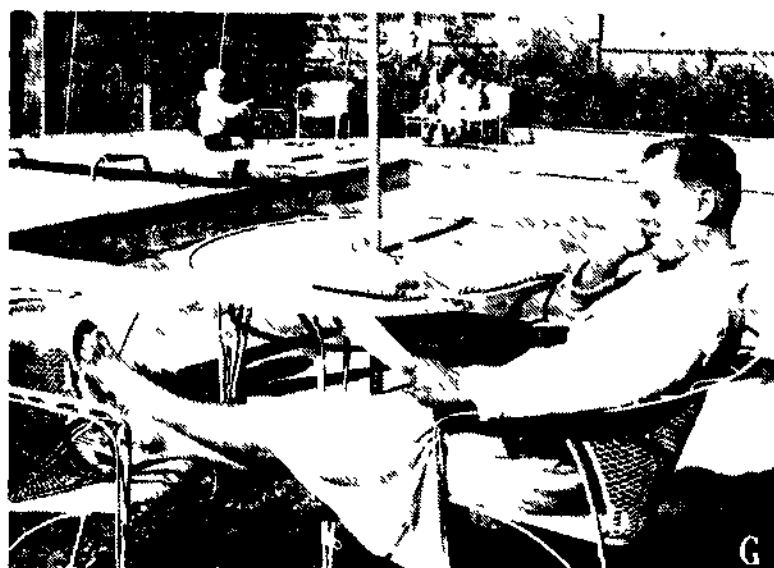
The highly textured Early American wood paneling and creamy white louvered doors complement the brick wall.

Indoor-outdoor carpeting was a practical choice for flooring and a ceiling system conceals ugly pipes.

Both Flussers' work area dramatizes an architectural feature — a stained glass dome between floors.

Footage could have been gained by eliminating the dome, but to preserve this feature, she defined the tiny area by putting it together with Charter Pecan paneling and moldings.

To the left are stairs leading to the roof, and on fair days light from the open door and skylight provides a sun-drenched artist's studio.



**TAKE YOUR PHONE** where the fun is, even outdoors. By installing telephone jacks for plug-in phones on the

patio or at the pool's edge, you can eliminate maddening dashes indoors to answer the phone.

# Good Time to Add Air Conditioning

There's no better time to add central air conditioning to a home than during remodeling.

This essential ingredient in any home modernization program makes good sense economically, because the cost of installation can be added to the home improvement loan and central cooling represents an investment that usually is recovered when the home is sold, notes the Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute.

Air conditioning is overwhelmingly accepted by nearly everybody today, with one of every three new homes built to include it. It is in fact considered a "necessity" by two out of three Americans, according to a recent survey.

What about costs? Since every home is unique in its cooling needs, there's no way to pre-determine costs without help from an expert, says ARI.

## Estimates Needed

Estimates should be obtained from several reliable contractors who will visit homes, study heating systems, orientation to the sun, insulation and other factors.

Nearly any home, whatever its age, size or design, can be air conditioned, but costs do vary. If the house already has a warm air heating plant with heating ducts that can carry cooling in the summer, the homeowner saves money — paying only for cooling equipment and installation.

If ducts must be added, costs will increase.

If there is hydronic (hot water) heat in the home, the cooling system will require its own means of air distribution. This is less formidable than its sounds, because

modern equipment is compact, can often be located in the attic or in basement crawl space, or even in a closet.

Savings of interior space are considerable when a "split" system is installed with the evaporator coils placed inside the home and condenser-compressor located outside. About 80 per cent of residential central cooling installations utilize the "split" system.

## Compare First

Before reaching a decision to go ahead with central air conditioning, compare written proposals from contractors. Check that the contractors have specified using the same size equipment.

Check whether equipment recommended carries the ARI Seal of Certification. This emblem certifies that equipment has been manufactured and capacity rated according to industry-wide standards, and has been rigidly inspected and tested.

Try to schedule installation of central cooling system during off-season fall and winter months, when contractors may charge less and have more time to finish the job quickly.

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# Blushing Blooms Of Winning Rose



**ROSY NEWS** for 1970 includes this hybrid tea rose of striking proportions called "First Prize." It was selected the winner of the All America

Rose Selections award. Bright red buds open to deep rose-pink to light red blooms.

Winner of the 1970 All-America Rose Selections award, first prize is a magnificent, huge rose with classic, extra large, urn-shaped buds some three inches in length.

These buds, bright red in color, slowly open to great, deep rose-pink to light red rose blooms, five to six inches in diameter.

The stems of First Prize are large, upright and strong, supporting the huge flowers with ease. This trait will endear the variety to both flower arrangers and exhibitors as well as the gardeners. As an added bonus, the winner has a delicate "old rose" perfume which will add to its value in the eyes of everyone.

The parents of First Prize are Revelry, rose red hybrid tea, and an unnamed red floribunda which attracted the attention of the hybridizers because of its vigorous growth, resistance to mildew, and profuse blooming habit. The ancestry of First Prize includes such famous roses as Fashion, Golden Sceptre, RMS Queen Mary, and Golden Masterpiece, all of whom have contributed to the qualities of this 1970 award winner.

To be a good garden and exhibition rose, a variety should have broad, thick petals of a texture that will stand up under windy, rainy weather in the garden and the trying conditions under which a cut flower is placed. The 20 to 30 petals of First Prize are broad and thick and, at the same time, have a distinct satiny quality that adds greatly to their beauty. Because of their texture, the blooms are long lasting, having a bush life of up to two weeks and the cut flowers stay fresh four to five days.

The flower color is deep rose pink to

light red, with the inside of each petal a lighter, glowing pink, giving the open bloom a distinctly bi-color appearance.

Inheriting the characteristics from its red floribunda parent, First Prize is continuously covered with blooms, an average plant producing as many as 50 per season. When the bloom has completed its cycle, it drops off cleanly, leaving the bush looking neat and tidy.

## Seedsmen Select Lawn Varieties

"Lawnseed" is not just any seed sowed for lawns.

It is an expert blend of those grasses which grow well together, and which in combination satisfy the diversified requirements of different parts of the lawn.

Some are appropriate for shade, persist well in spite of tree roots and low fertility (fine fescues). Others are luxuriant in the sun and where the soil is good (bluegrasses). Still others like humid climate (bentgrasses), or the sunny southland (bermuda).

Mixing grasses is only a beginning. Which varieties? Today there are scores of exquisite new Kentucky bluegrasses, fine fescues from Oregon, Colonial bentgrasses and special perennial ryegrasses. It takes a real pro — a seedman dealing constantly in select lawn varieties — to know which are best for a particular condition.

The best lawngrass seed is seldom the fastest to sprout. Those graceful, long-lasting varieties that will increase in beauty year after year are typically a little slow compared to aggressive annual grasses so often included in "cheap" seed mixtures. The annual types look good for a few weeks, or at most one season, then fade; meanwhile they have usurped all the space and most of the fertility that might better have served to establish the permanent grass.

If a neighbor brags about a quick lawn from discount seed, just wait a few months. Unless a goodly portion of species like fine fescue and Kentucky bluegrass were mixed in, chances are the lawn will become mostly weeds.

Only perennial grasses lead to permanent satisfaction. Short-lived annuals are a poor reward for the trouble of soil preparation and seeding, even if they do give a good initial impression. Actually, fine fescues such as the Chewings, Ill-lake and Pennlawn among the "fine-textured" grasses of the label sprout fairly rapidly, not too much behind "coarse-kind" annuals.

A bit of perennial ryegrass helps provide quick cover for sandy soils in coastal climates. On good soils Kentucky bluegrasses generally become the mainstay; bentgrasses in humid regions. Both are a little slower than the fescues and ryegrasses.

## Simulated Flame

Decorator Electric Fireplace, recently introduced by Arvin Industries, is functional as well as decorative. While a revolving oak drum style fireplace log simulates flickering flames, electric heater hidden beneath the steel cabinet provides real warmth. Fireplace can be used anywhere, free-standing or wall-mounted.

## Flowering Hedges For Casual Beauty

Plants have been used for living fences as far back as 3000 B.C. when they were used by the Egyptians, and perhaps earlier, according to the American Association of Nurserymen. Today, they have many more uses as the population grows.

Evergreens make a year-round screen. They can be as tall or short as desired. Tall evergreen fences may be used to cut off cold winds. They may be planted in such a way to "trap" the sun, making an area warmer during cool spring or fall days; or in semi-tropical areas they can cut off the sun in late afternoon. It all depends on where they are located.

Flowering fences of deciduous plants, such as roses, forsythia, lilacs, hibiscus, oleander, or camelias, azaleas and many others provide beautiful dividing lines between properties and are ad-oneself. Plant fences can be made of a variety of different types of plant material to reach various heights and shapes. The best rule is to consult with a local nurseryman to determine the plant material best suited to your use.

Plant fences are much lower in cost than metal fencing or wood. If care is used to select the plant which at maturity will be the height you desire, you will be better pleased than with any other type of fencing material. Plant fences require mired as much by one's neighbors as by no painting and almost no maintenance.

## Planning a Patio

A Full-Color Patio Planning Kit illustrates use of multi-colored translucent fiberglass patio roofing sheets. Includes photos/watches of all patterns and complete building plans for patio and porch roofs, fences and other home improvements. It is free at lumber and building supply dealers, or send 25 cents to cover postage and handling to: Dept. MNS, Filon, 1233 South Van Ness Avenue, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.

## Combine All Switches

New Comfort Control Center from Honeywell can regulate up to five separate home-comfort systems. The compact unit can combine all switches and indicators needed for home heating, cooling, humidity, air cleaning and odor control.



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Depending upon the area in which they are grown, plants of this award winner vary from two and a half to five feet in height, and all have numerous upright, wellbranched canes, which go to make up compact, attractive plants. The foliage is a dark, leathery green, highly resistant to disease and serves as an excellent background for the intense coloring of the blooms.

First Prize resulted from a cross made in 1960 by the late Eugene S. Boerner, dean of American rose breeders, and is the fourteenth of his originations to receive an All-America Rose Selections award.

## Checking on Your Pipes and Drains

Plan to buy a new home this summer? Make sure that the underground pipes and drains are of durable, water-tight material.

Tree roots "instinctively" spread in the direction of nearby water. Once there's a leak or break in inferior piping, destructive roots will invade it and clog the line, notes the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau.

Cleaning out clogged lines can be a complex and expensive proposition, depending, of course, upon the extent of the damage, the location of the pipe and other factors.

The most effective method, which requires the knowledge and tools of a plumbing contractor, is cutting out the roots with a flexible auger that can be reeled into the lines.

The contractor also has special root solvents that can be flushed through the lines to retard further growth.

## Renew a Room

Take some hardboard paneling. Add a few tools. Then all it takes is a free weekend and a little imagination to renew a room.

"How To" of paneling starts with these tools:

- Hammer
- Hand saw and/or power saw
- Sharp pencil (for marking areas to be cut)
- Hand saw and/or power saw
- Sharp pencil (for marking areas to be cut)
- Keyhole saw and/or electric sabre saw
- Nail set
- Caulking gun
- Level
- Tape or folding ruler
- Scriber (to achieve a tight panel fit)
- Block plane
- Screwdriver

Carefully measure the area to be paneled. If wall is 20 ft. wide by 8 ft. high, five 4 ft. by 8 ft. panels will be needed to do the job.

Before installation, condition panels to home temperature and moisture. For a few days, let air circulate around panel backs and fronts. Transferring panels from a sometimes-damp warehouse to a dry-temperature home can result in panel expansion or contraction.

For more details about do-it-yourself paneling, write Abitibi Corporation, 1400 North Woodward Avenue, Birmingham, Mich. 48011.

# Booklets Spark Planning Ideas

How-to booklets, available free or at a nominal cost, may be the key to new home improvement ideas, as well as providing product information and application instruction.

The following list describes some of the many booklets available, and tells how to get them.

"Modern Bathroom Plans" contains 34 different bathroom layouts, ranging from the compact to the elaborate. Send a six-cent stamp and 25 cents in coin to the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60601.

How to Take Care of Plumbing is subject of a booklet which tells how to maintain plumbing in good condition, how to make simple repairs and what jobs should be done only by qualified plumbing contractors. It's available for 25 cents from Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60601.

"Nine Questions to Ask When You Shop for Floor Coverings" gives guidelines for

comparing the quality of different carpetings. The free brochure explains what terms such as backing, weight and number of stitches to the inch mean, and compares the qualities of various fibers for durability, texture, resilience, resistance to fading, cleanability and removability of spots. Write for brochure No. CG-4A, Johns-Manville, Box 290F, Murray Hill Station, New York, N. Y. 10016.

"Re-siding and Paneling with Redwood" gives ideas on how and where to install redwood, inside or out. "Redwood Interior Finishes" describes the proper use of finishes. Both booklets may be obtained by sending 15 cents for each to the California Redwood Association, 617 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, Cal. 94111.

"How to Install Resilient Tile Floors" gives helpful hints to the do-it-yourselfer. Pamphlet is available for a quarter from the Better Floors Council at 101 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10017. Be sure to include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

# Family Pool Is Making a Splash

Every summer, the backyard splash-in is making more of a splash.

Estimates of the number of backyard pools — permanently excavated — are now as high as 650,000. Then there are an estimated two and a half million above-ground pools — and that doesn't even include portable wading pools, notes the National Swimming Pool Institute.

How to get the most out of a swimming

pool — and how to use it safely — are two prime considerations with families who now have, or are planning to install, a backyard pool.

Here are some suggestions for safety in the swim:

1. Maintain a pool on a regular schedule. That means checking chlorine content, vacuuming the pool and generally cleaning up.

2. Provide supervision for swimmers, especially children. But even adults shouldn't swim unaccompanied.

3. If only one person is present to supervise, limit the number of guests accordingly. Again, this applies especially to children and their youthful visitors.

Planning the right surroundings for the pool can add to family enjoyment. Fencing for both safety and beauty and attractive landscaping are important.

The landscaping might consist of portable planters or tubs, filled with greenery, or shrubs planted against the fence. Or, for waterproof and carefree gardening, the Oriental approach — mostly stones and statues — could be used.

Poolside furniture for family dining or entertaining needs to be practical as well as good-looking. This practicality can save the homeowner from many maintenance chores, just as casual outdoor eating reduces work for the homemaker.

Leading a splash-proof existence during casual hours around the pool are sun lounges, chaises and chairs with frames of wrought iron or tubular aluminum. News eating materials, too resist weather and water.

Vinyl cushions welcome the swimmer who's ready to relax. Vinyl webbing, metal mesh and simulated cane are other types of seating suitable for poolside use.

## Ease of Insulation

easier application and better performance are aims of new fiberglass insulation products introduced by John Manville. Snap-Pak insulation comes in perforated rolls, snaps apart quickly into batt lengths. QuadPak is a bag of four rolls of continuous, unperforated insulation. Uni-Pak is a single roll of continuous, foil-faced fiberglass insulation.

## Fast Repairs For Windows

Need a fast repair job for a broken storm-door window.

A new, do-it-yourself technique helps homeowners to make the emergency repair in less than an hour, with an acrylic sheet.

Plastic acrylic sheets are newly available through glass dealers, hardware stores and paint, wallpaper and building supply outlets.

The acrylic sheets need no framing. Lightweight, with no sharp edges, they can be handled easily and safely. Clear and transparent, they resist weather and discoloration.

To glaze a storm door window opening, follow these instructions:

1. Purchase a 1/2" (or 1") thick sheet in a size as close as possible to the storm door window opening. Keep in mind that the sheet should have 1/2" clearance on both sides and on top when installed to allow for thermal expansion.

2. If the sheet requires trimming to required size, use a sabre or hand jig saw with at least 14 teeth per inch. Guide the saw along a straight edge. A hand saw may be used with at least 10 teeth per inch. A circular saw with at least 6 teeth per inch is also ideal for straight cutting.

3. Set the blade height slightly above the thickness of the sheet to prevent chipping. Hold the sheet down firmly when cutting and do not force feed.

4. Sand the sanded edges by hand with medium-grit (60-80) paper.

5. Set the sheet into the storm door frame and replace retaining clips. If further retention is required, use small wood or rubber wedges, or replace existing clips with spring tension clips, available at hardware stores.

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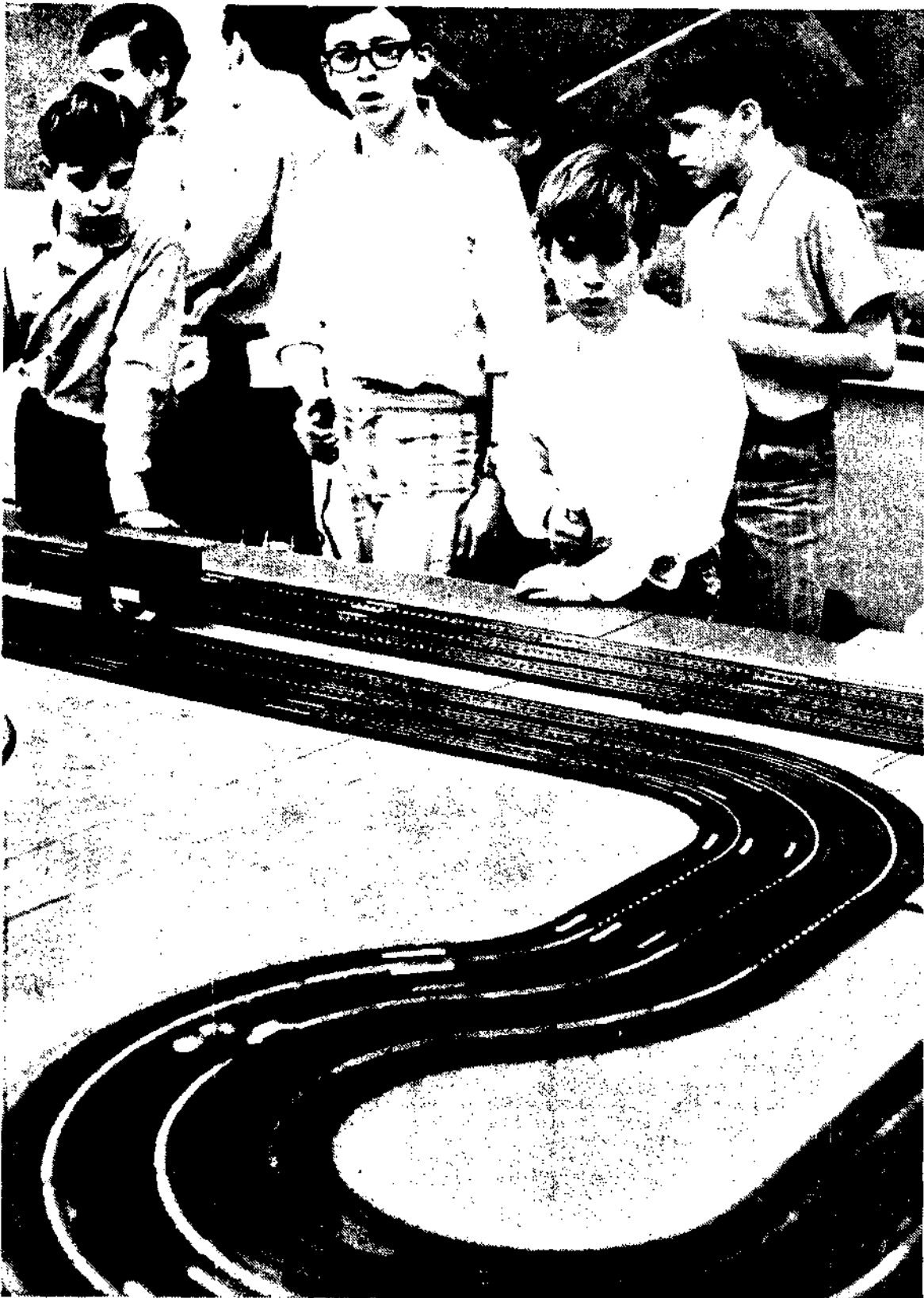
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## Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny and warmer. High in the upper 50's.

TUESDAY: Continued fair. Little change in temperature.



**SLOT CAR RACING** calls for steady driving, and these junior high boys at Jane Addams Junior High display skilled hands at the electrical controls. The young racers are members of the Crusader Racing Team. Races are held each Thursday after school. Tension increases as the cars near the finish of a three-minute race.

## Indy '500'...Move Over

by DON BRANNAN

When boys in grades five through eight gather at Jane Addams Junior High in Schaumburg each Thursday afternoon for slot car racing, everything is midget-sized but the enthusiasm of the drivers.

Approximately 50 boys participate in the midget car races as members of the Crusader Racing Team. Organized last January, the club sponsors nearly 20 races each week. Club sponsor is James Turley, Addams social studies teacher.

Turley is an actual racing driver himself. During the summer, the teacher drives a customized Volkswagen in competitive races in South Beloit and Milwaukee. The closed track racing is held under the sponsorship of the Midwestern Council of Sports Car Clubs.

**THE TINY CARS** raced by the Addams students are powered with 20 volts of electrical current, and each driver operates a control cable attached to the racing table. The six by twenty racing track was built by members of the racing club.

All of the cars entered in races are HO models (high output), built on a scale of 1/87 to actual cars. Each race lasts three minutes, except for feature races, and the winner is the car that has completed the most laps.

Among the models raced by boys on the Crusader Racing Team are the Ford GT, Porsche, Ferrari, dune-buggy, and Chaparral. These midget cars can be purchased ready-made or customized by the club members.

Each boy who races on the Addams track has a "stable" of from six to twelve cars, including various models.

"NORMALLY A CUSTOMIZED model will beat a standard model, but it all depends on the particular model," explained Al Homo, 631 Dartmouth Schaumburg, a seventh grader.

The average cost of one of the midget cars is about three dollars. Tom Thumb in Evanston is the "world's largest slot car racing center," according to a club member.

The Addams students customize their

autos by putting different tires on them or replacing the metal winding which acts as an electromagnet in their tiny motors.

A set of tires for the tiny racers can cost anywhere from ten cents to two dollars, according to a club member.

"I think the fun with racing slot cars is in trying to make the cars look as realistic as possible," said Tom Baldwin, 603 S. Brewster, Schaumburg, an eighth grade pupil.

**BALDWIN HAS A** midget track at home and races with his brother, Marty, 12, who is also a member of the Addams racing club.

George Sticklorat, 13, 219 S. Whittier Court, holds the lap record for a three-minute race with 22 laps.

Following each week's races, the points earned by each driver are added to his cumulative total for the season's rankings. Points are determined by the number of cars in the race. If six cars are entered, first place earns six points.

Up to last Thursday's racing card, the top ranking drivers were Ed Phillips, George Sticklorat, Randy Masino, and Tom Baldwin.

Phillips, a seventh grader, raced a customized Cheetah Thursday. "My car came ready-built, but I put different front tires on it and dual hubs in the rear," said Phillips, who lives at 1419 Yale Lane.

**WIDE REAR TIRES** and a liquid solution applied to tires helps to keep the tiny cars on the track, according to the drivers.

Because of the number of participants, each driver is allowed to enter only four cars each Thursday. And the winners of each race compete in a five minute feature event.

The Indianapolis 500 may be an exciting event. But it can't be anymore thrilling than racing slot cars against a stop watch. Just ask a member of the Crusader Racing Team.

## Students To Learn 3 E's This Week

Instead of devoting most of their attention to the three R's this week, high school students are going to be come acquainted with three E's — ecology, earth and environment.

This Wednesday is Earth Day, a nationally recognized day devoted to anti-pollution. Accordingly, Dist. 211 students from Conant, Palatine and Fremd high schools will do their part.

One of the most extensive programs will be held throughout the week at Conant. Named "Environmental Awareness Week," the purpose is a 5-day educational program to acquaint students with the problem of environmental pollution through a series of guest speakers, films, seminars and information booths.

The keynote speaker at Conant will be Dr. John Sheaffer, department of environmental studies, University of Chicago. Sheaffer will speak on "How is Pollution Affecting Our Environment?"

**FOLLOWING** A general announcement of the week's activities on Monday, Sheaffer will speak at two all-school, morning assemblies Tuesday. Other activities for the day include three films on air, water and waste pollution.

Wednesday's activities will be centered on the topic, "What Can Industry and Government do to Halt Pollution?" Several panel discussions will be held featuring participants from Commonwealth Edison, Hoffman Estates Health officer,

See Related Story On Page 3

the Joliet Planning Commission and the Metropolitan Sanitary District.

"How Can We Save Our Environment?" will be the Thursday topic. Several aspects of the question will be presented in detail at various seminars.

Robert Creek, Dist. 211 board member and director of research for Union Oil, will speak at one of these seminars on "The Automobile and Air Pollution."

**CONANT STUDENTS** will wrap up their week's activities by setting up information booths and an information center where students will be able to obtain literature on "What Can We, As Citizens, Do about Pollution."

At Palatine high, every student and faculty member will attend some feature of Earth Day before the school day is over.

Starting out the day, many students have agreed to walk or ride bicycles to school instead of driving their cars. Their morning will begin with a talk on "Health Effects of a Deteriorating Environment" by Dr. Bertram Carnow, associate professor, department of preventive medicine, University of Illinois.

At 9:30 a.m., Dr. Roger Charlier, will speak on "Polluting Our Environ-

ment." Charlier is a professor of geography and oceanography at Northeastern Illinois State College.

Dr. John Bolt, professor of biology at the Circle Campus and a representative of Zero Population Growth, will speak about the problems of over population at 10:30 a.m.

**FOLLOWING** A slide presentation on the pollution of Lake Michigan, representatives from Commonwealth Edison and the Clean Streams Committee will speak at 2 p.m.

At Fremd High, April 22 will mean a series of seminars for students who will first hear keynote speaker, Charlier, who will also speak at an all-school assembly at Conant.

**OTHER SPEAKERS** include Robert Creek, also speaking at Conant; Keith Hordon, graduate student in meteorology and oceanography at the University of Michigan; Walter Lambert, of Commonwealth Edison; Walter McCrone, of the American Chemical Society; Bruce Muench, a conservationist; Arthur Woods, vice president of IT & T; Richard Young, editor of Pollution and Engineering magazine; and Donald Ziegler, of the Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago and Cook County.

In addition to the many guest speakers and seminar programs, Fremd students have compiled an informative pamphlet explaining the many aspects of the pollution problem.

## Village Out Of 'Mist' Suit

The village of Hanover Park has been dismissed from the \$4.2 million civil rights suit filed by James Legan, owner-operator of the closed Pink Mist Lounge.

Village Atty. William Davies said Thursday Federal Judge Edward Robson issued a six-page memorandum on a civil suit Legan filed in U.S. District Court in January.

The memorandum dismissed the village as a defendant, but not the various village officials separately named in the suit. The list includes former members of the village board and several officers in the police department.

"We're very fortunate. This decision is a good one," Davies commented.

**THE CASE WILL** be dropped unless Legan files an amended complaint, according to the memorandum.

The dismissal does not absolve Hanover Park from further actions in the suit, Davies said, since the police officers named were acting on behalf of the village.

The Pink Mist was a tavern on Lake Street where the local VFW post now operates. It was closed in January, 1968, for operating without a license.

## Martin Oil Seeks New Gas Station

A petition to locate a gas station on the northwest corner of Jensen Boulevard and Irving Park Road in Hanover Park will be discussed at a special board meeting today at 7 p.m. in the village hall.

The petitioner is Martin Oil. The firm is asking to build a station that only sells gas. Mechanical work would not be performed at the station.

Requests for new gas stations aren't too popular with Hanover Park residents. Barrington Road, the village's main thoroughfare, has earned the name "gasoline alley" because of the high concentration of service stations.

During the same meeting, trustees will conduct a liquor license hearing and consider engineering changes for the package sewage treatment plant being installed for the DuPage County portion of the village.

The former village administration, headed by Ex-Mayor Eugene Domingue, reduced the number of liquor licenses available for 1968, forcing the tavern to close.

The Pink Mist had operated as a Class B tavern with dance hall and late hour privileges, from 1961 to 1968. The village

had closed the tavern in 1967 because of disturbances in the tavern's parking lot, but the state liquor commission reversed the decision.

Legan appealed the village's refusal to sell him a license in 1968. The appellate court eventually upheld the village's actions.

## Zoning Cleared For Townhouses

by MARY REIFSCHNEIDER

A small corner of the Greenbrook subdivision in Hanover Park was rezoned from single family to multifamily usage last week to permit the developer to build townhouses.

Hanover Park trustees, following the recommendation of the Zoning Board of Appeals, rezoned 23 acres of the old Mueller Sod Farm just off Lake Street though they knew that school Dist. 20 and 108 were unaware of the change.

Edwin Kirk, regional vice president for Larwin-Illinois, said 228 townhouse units will be built on the property instead of 35 single family homes. He speculated that construction of the townhouses, which will be sold rather than rented, could start by the end of the year.

He brought along statistics to show that the townhouses would bring 137 children to Dist. 20 and 108 instead of 111, the number estimated for single family development. In terms of valuation, his statistics show townhouses would have an assessed valuation of \$3,135,000 while the single family homes would have only had \$1,430,000.

**USING THE 1968** tax rates for the districts, plus 5 per cent, Kirk's statistics show that townhouses will produce a surplus for the schools while single family homes would have created a deficit. Instead of losing \$20,100, Dist. 20 will have a surplus of \$13,300; Dist. 108 will have a surplus of \$23,100 instead of a \$400 deficit, by his calculations.

Lake Park Dist. 108 superintendent Carl Forrester wasn't impressed with the rezoning or the statistics. The outraged superintendent told Paddock Publications Friday, "We were given every assurance that such a thing (townhouse rezoning) would not occur. That's wild! Dist. 108 has been dealt with shoddily in this whole thing. We have never had one official word from Hanover Park on this development. Our fears with this development are being fulfilled. We're being shafted."

Forrester added that though the devel-

oper and village weren't legally required to notify Dist. 108 of the rezoning hearing, customarily this is done. "There was nothing illegal about this, but Hanover Park is being callously indifferent to DuPage County school districts," Forrester said.

The legal notice for the rezoning was published in a Hanover Park paper, The Advisor, on March 25 and the hearing was held April 8.

Joe Moran, president of Keeneyville Dist. 20, said he knew nothing of the rezoning. "There's been a lack of communications between our district and Larwin," he said.

**DIST. 20** presently has one school house. Moran seemed somewhat baffled by the townhouses, added, "Larwin is the first big housing development we've ever dealt with."

When asked why Larwin did not notify the school districts, Kirk said, "I shouldn't have to educate school boards."

Kirk added that townhouses will be better on the 23-acre site than single family homes since the DuPage Creek winds through the property, causing a flooding problem.

The townhouses will include one, two and three bedroom units, though Kirk did not say what the exact breakdown will be. All open space in the townhouses will be maintained by a homeowners association.

The Hanover Park townhouse development will be similar to Larwin's successful and well-known Tanglewood townhouse development in Cypress, Calif.

**BECAUSE THE SCHOOLS** hadn't been notified of the zoning change, Trustees James Scheuber and Gordon Jensen voted against the rezoning, while Trustees Barry Rogers, David Bugh, Louis Barone and James Lewis and Mayor Richard Baker voted in favor of it.

Larwin's 600-acre Greenbrook project in Hanover Park includes mostly single family homes with some multiple and commercial areas.

## Name Thoren Dist. 54 Head

Gordon Thoren, Dist. 54 school board member, was elected board president for the coming year Thursday. Mrs. Betty Landon was elected board secretary.

The two new board officers succeed Edward Bedard and Elmer Linden, whose board terms expired this year.

The Dist. 54 board Thursday canvassed the results of the April 11 election and the board was reorganized. Two incumbents and two new board members were elected to terms in the recent election.

Elected to three-year terms were incumbent Gerald Lewin, Mrs. Dianne Hart, and Donnie Rudd. Mrs. Eleanor Thorsen was re-elected to a one-year term.

**THOREN, WHO** was elected to a three-year term in 1969, said he plans to con-

tinue the board committee system established by Bedard. The new board president resides at 577 Edgefield Lane, Hoffman Estates.

Thoren served as chairman of the board's education committee during the past year.

Mrs. Landon was elected to the board in 1968. She lives at 34 Hilltop in the Timbercrest subdivision of Schaumburg.

Following the reorganization of the board, Mrs. Bonnie Hannon was named as the board's delegate to the Northwest Educational Cooperative, a four-township cooperative of 10 districts. Mrs. Thorsen was appointed as NEC alternate.

The reorganized board will continue to meet at 8 p.m. on the first and third Thursday at Helen Keller Junior High.

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## Scanning

## Budget Thought

PAT GERLACH

It isn't very often that you run across people like Geraldine Deguisne of Hoffman Estates.

About nine months ago, Mrs. Deguisne, a registered nurse, was named village health officer, an appointive post which, in the past, has represented little more than a title.

SINCE JOINING THE village staff, Gerry, a petite powerhouse, has literally made a village of more than 20,000 people stand up in sheer amazement at her unique ability and devotion to the important task of public health throughout the community.

In addition to her role as health officer, Gerry wears the many hats of wife, mother of a family ranging from teenager through pre-schooler, and on and on.

Recently she is reported to have taken on additional part-time work as a school nurse. But more about that later.

She is intimately involved in the village and its health problems from food handling to solid waste (garbage) disposal and stresses an educational approach to keeping the village in tip-top shape.

INSPECTIONS, CONFERENCES with business people in the community, as well as those planning to open restaurants, food carry-out services and other facilities under the jurisdiction of the health officer, as well as numerous conferences with local and county officials account for at least 20 hours out of each week for Gerry.

She has recently spent many hours working on a food handlers ordinance which will be presented to the village board tonight.

Earlier Gerry was involved in a village garbage disposal study and is known to favor institution of a plastic bag collection system. Presently, the matter is being held in abeyance.

Recently she recruited professionals to

serve on a newly formed village board of health and her future plans, interests, and enthusiasm for her job and expansion of its scope as governed by law, are almost without limit.

GERRY IS A WARM, articulate and attractive woman whose eyes light up when she talks of her job and she really knows what she's talking about.

For her many services performed and hours spent in village work, Gerry receives an annual stipend (something like \$1,000 give or take a couple hundred).

Undoubtedly she would work equally as hard and as much if the post were completely nonpaying because that's the kind of person she is.

Presently village officials are hard at work beating out a budget for the 1970-71 fiscal year.

I wonder if any of them are aware of the fact that very recently Gerry has obtained part-time work as a school nurse to help offset some of the cost of hiring sitters while she is faced with spending more and more hours at work in the village.

I REALLY CAN'T help but hope that somehow some of our village fathers learn of this while they are appropriating for next year's salaries. Unfortunately, Gerry would, I am sure, be one of the last to tell.

As I said before, you just don't run across people like Gerry Deguisne very often!

## Vandals Smash House

Vandals used rocks to break four front windows at a house owned by Richard Bauer, 1805 Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg, on Saturday.

Bauer said that one of the windows suffered frame damage. The rocks used to break the windows were found on the carpet inside the house. Damage was estimated at \$75.

## Low-Cost Housing Coming

A recently formed citizen's group has asked the Catholic Order of the Clerics of St. Viator to use a section of its land in Arlington Heights to build a low and moderate income housing.

On Saturday morning, the citizen's group met with about 40 Viatorians from throughout the state at St. Viator High School to discuss the proposal.

The Viatorian Novitiate building now stands on the 60 acres in question. The land occupied by the high school at 1213 E. Oakton St. would not be included in any construction plans.

Frank Steiner, chairman of the citizen's group and a member of Seminarians Organized for Racial Justice, said, "We are motivated by a desire to do something positive about the racial crisis in our country."

"The time has come when citizens from city and suburbs must work together to alleviate the severe shortage of low income housing for the thousands of people who work, but can't live, in suburban areas."

"There are more than 15,000 white, Negro and Mexican-Americans who work in industry in the Northwest area who can't afford to live here."

The citizens group gave seven reasons why the Viatorian land should be used for low and moderate income housing:

—The acreage is large enough to allow as many as 400 to 500 units of two-story townhouse and still provide needed open space.

—The land is a short distance away from the industrial locations which provide many job opportunities. The group contended there are 5,000 Negro workers in the Elk Grove Industrial Park who must commute a long distance to work.

—Community services are already established and could adjust easily to serve the new residents.

—The land is surrounded by an established system of utilities that could be extended into this new development.

—The Viatorian land is now off the tax rolls and would become a revenue source if it was developed.

—With Viatorian cooperation, the land

could be purchased at below market cost which would allow the development of low and moderate income housing.

—The novitiate now on the land is not being used.

"We are simply asking the Viatorian Order to take moral leadership to solve this problem by developing low and moderate income housing on Order land in Arlington Heights," Steiner said.

The Viatorians won't be the last religious denomination in the Northwest suburbs asked to make a similar commitment.

Larry Rosser, a representative of Seminarians Organized for Racial Justice, said the citizen's group sees the problem as a regional one and that other pieces of land in the suburbs were also being considered as possible building sites.

The group formed less than a month ago and approached Rev. Patrick Cahill, assistant Viatorian provincial, with their request.

Father Cahill, athletic director at St. Viator, sent a letter to Viatorians in the state explaining the position of the group and asking them to attend Saturday's meeting.

The meeting, which was closed to the public and the press, lasted for two and a half hours. The decision making chapter of the Viatorians will meet June 19. A decision on the housing request is expected then.

Anticipating some negative reaction, John Sheenan, a member of Neighbors At Work, said, "We have talked with developers and we are convinced that an attractive, mixed income development can be constructed on the 60 acres that will be an asset to the entire community."

Phil Gorman, vice president of New Communities, Inc., said the citizens of Arlington Heights and surrounding suburbs will be kept fully informed of progress in the developing of the land for low and moderate income housing.

"We have urged the Viatorians to announce their decision as soon as it is made," he said. He added that progress reports to the community would be made from time to time.

The citizen's group appeared optimistic

after the session with the Viatorians.

The citizen's group is composed of persons from the following organizations: Arlington Heights Human Relations Committee, Business Industrial Ministry of Berwyn-Cicero, Catholic Interracial Council of Chicago, Community Effort Organization, Harper College Human Rights Club, Illinois Migrant Council, Metropolitan Fair Housing Alliance, Neighbors at Work of Elk Grove Village, Inc., New Communities, Inc., Northwest Suburban Coalition for Better Housing, Park Ridge Human Relations Council, League of Women Voters from Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights and

Seminarians Organized for Racial Justice

## Viatorians Are World-Wide Group

Spread throughout the world, members of the Catholic Order of the Clerics of St. Viator have been teaching, doing parish and foreign mission work and chaplaincies for 139 years.

Founded in France in 1831, the Viatorian community went to Canada and then to the United States. Arriving here in the late 1860's, they settled in Bourbonne, Ill.

Province headquarters is now in Chicago but there are members in Denver, Milwaukee, New Orleans, Seattle, Washington, D.C., Las Vegas, Japan, Columbia, Korea and Formosa.

There are about 200 members of the Chicago Province. Four provinces are located in Canada, two in France, one in Spain and one in Rome.

Operating five high schools in Illinois, St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights graduated its first class in 1964. The Order's founder, St. Viator, was a 4th Century pastor in Lyons, France.

A thought for the day: Norwegian poet Henrik Ibsen said, "The public doesn't require any new ideas. The public is best served by the good, old-fashioned ideas it already has."



REV. PATRICK CAHILL

## Is Percy Support Faltering In Suburbs?

by ED MURNANE

When Charles H. Percy, president of Bell and Howell, ran for the Republican nomination for governor against William Scott in 1964, he was a big winner in the four Northwest suburban townships.

In Wheeling Township, Percy enjoyed his largest margin, a 3-1 ratio and 4,800 plurality over Scott.

But what a difference six years can make.

Last week, Percy, now the senior senator from Illinois, was censured by the Wheeling Township Republican Club for voting too much like a Democrat.

BY A 20-8 VOTE, club members said Percy's name should be stricken from the list of officials in support of the Republican Party, specifically citing his opposition to Supreme Court nominees Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. and G. Harrold Carswell and also his opposition to the proposed extension of the antiballistic missile system.

For Percy, who plans to spend an entire day in Wheeling Township May 1, it's quite a comedown and it may indicate that he's in deep trouble if he plans to run for reelection in 1972.

In the wake of last week's action in Wheeling Township, all four Republican committeemen in the Northwest suburbs admitted that Percy is no longer the darling of the local GOP.

This was the reaction from local GOP committeemen last weekend:

—Donald Totten, Schaumburg Township: "I think the feeling generally is that Republicans are very disappointed with his performance and are hopeful that someone will wage a strong effort against him in 1972. He'd be very vulnerable in a primary."

—CARL HANSEN, Elk Grove Town-

ship: "A number of active Republicans are unhappy with him. I think they're uncomfortable with the fact that he voted against both of President Nixon's Supreme Court nominees and also against the antiballistic missile system. But it's still too early to tell about 1972."

—Bernard Pedersen, Palatine Township: "I think there's a pretty widespread disenchantment with him in our organization. Some people — the ordinary Republicans — are very upset. I haven't heard anyone defend him."

—Richard Cowen, Wheeling Township: "I think there is an upset feeling among the conservatives, but I think he still has a great deal of support among the broad range of Republicans. His success in 1972 depends a great deal on events between now and then."

Cowen was very critical of the action by the GOP Club. The club is one of several organizations operating within the Wheeling Township Republican Organization and Cowen said the executive committee of the regular organization

will meet very soon, maybe tonight, to discuss the club's action.

"FOR ONE THING, I think their action was illegal under their bylaws," Cowen said. "The bylaws say that notice is to be given to members before any special resolutions are discussed. They have from 200 to 250 members in the club and only 28 voted on the censure."

He said he was very disturbed by "the divisive effect this may have on the organization" and called the people responsible "always againners."

"They were against Senator Smith, they're against Governor Ogilvie and now they're against Percy," he said. "They don't work for the organization when we need them and their only effect is a divisive one."

The resolution was introduced by Roy Bressler, a club member and Arlington Heights park commissioner. President of the Republican Club is Dan Congreve, former mayor of Mount Prospect.

Cowen said he did not think the club's action would jeopardize next week's visit

to the township by Percy.

"HE'S COMING HERE as a guest of the regular organization and he will be treated as such," Cowen said.

Percy's Washington office said Friday that the senator's plans would not be changed. Percy was traveling in southern Illinois during the weekend and was unavailable for comment.

After easily defeating Scott in the 1964 gubernatorial primary, Percy was defeated by incumbent Gov. Otto Kerner. In 1966, he was unopposed in the Republican primary for United States Senator and he defeated Sen. Paul Douglas.

Percy became the senior senator from Illinois last year following the death of Sen. Everett M. Dirksen.

A resident of Kenilworth in New Trier Township, Percy has been a frequent visitor to political functions in the 13th Congressional District.

Earlier this year, during Sen. Ralph Smith's primary campaign, Percy was endorsed for 1972 by Smith and Gov. Richard Ogilvie.

## Drop Murder Charges For 3

by MURRAY DUBIN

Three of the four suspects involved in the Nov. 11 robbery-murder of gas station attendant Fred Taillon had their robbery-murder charges dropped Friday afternoon in the Arlington Heights Circuit Court.

Assistant States Atty. Joseph Poduska told Judge Richard Jozak that his office was dropping the charges against James Ales, Robert Fucini and James Lewke. Ales is still wanted on a burglary charge by the DuPage County police and Fucini is currently in a Georgia jail. Lewke was set free.

The grand jury is expected today to return a true bill for the indictment against Ronald Helton, 17, the fourth suspect in the case, according to Poduska.

But few of the people involved in this

six-month-old murder case believe the investigation is over.

ON DEC. 31, police charged Ales, Helton, Fucini and Raymond Katzensky with robbery-murder in the Taillon stabbing. On Jan. 2 Lewke was added to the list of suspects, but a week later, Katzensky's name was dropped.

Police Chief L. W. Calderwood announced that Helton would be a state witness against the other suspects.

But the state's attorney office apparently wasn't ready to bring the case to trial because it repeatedly requested continuances, officials said. The state's at-

torney office is allowed four continuances before an indictment is issued.

Last Tuesday night, Helton, who has been held in the Arlington Heights jail, called Det. Gene Deck into his cell.

DECK TOLD the Herald that Helton made a statement about the robbery-murder. Helton told him where the murder knife was but was unable to tell where the red car used that night was located. Deck said, Police reported they later found the knife in Naperville where Helton said it was.

According to Deck, the next day at the state's attorney office, Helton repudiated his statement made the night before.

Unable to come up with enough evidence to allow the grand jury to return a true bill against Ales, Fucini and Lewke, Poduska sadly admitted the charges were being dropped. Friday would have been the fourth continuance.

Arlington Heights police are admittedly dumbstruck at Helton's confession and subsequent denial but promise that the loose ends will be tied up.

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## School Building Bonds OKd

The Dist. 54 school board awarded \$1,725,000 in school building bonds Thursday to the low bidder, First National Bank of Chicago. Four bids were received.

The bond issue will be retired in 10 years.

Interest payments on the issue over the next 10 years will amount to \$609,928; based on a net interest rate of 6.15 per cent.

Other bids and the amount of interest charged were as follows: Harris Trust & Savings Bank, 6.16 per cent; \$610,428; Northern Trust Co., 6.17 per cent; \$611,210 and Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust of Chicago, 6.45 per cent, \$639,403.

FIRST NATIONAL will charge a premium of \$544 for the bond issue.

Proceeds from the Dist. 54 bond sale will be spent on construction projects in the district's current building program.

Approximately \$500,000 will be used to build a 20-room elementary school in Schaumburg's Timbercrest subdivision. Bids for this project are scheduled to be accepted within the next two months.

According to Marvin Lopicola, Dist. 54 business services director, the building plan for the Timbercrest school will be the same as the one used for three elementary schools now under construction

## Youth Arrested After Scuffle At School

John Borowski, 18, 607 Bob-O-Link, Mount Prospect, was arrested and charged with battery following an incident Friday morning at Forest View High School.

According to Police, Borowski and several other students allegedly pushed a 15-year old student out the school door during an argument. The boy was then thrown to the ground and allegedly kicked several times by Borowski.

The dispute apparently involved a narcotics arrest the previous night. One of Borowski's friends had been involved in the arrest.

Borowski is scheduled to appear in court May 16 at 9 a.m.

in the township elementary district. These are the three identical schools named after the Apollo 11 astronauts, Neil Armstrong, Edwin Aldrin, and Michael Collins.

PART OF THE proceeds from the bond sale, about \$35,000, will be put in escrow for the first payment of interest on the issue, Lopicola said.

Another \$300,000 will be used to construct a 13-room addition to Jane Adams Junior High, and about \$200,000 will complete payment on an addition to Thomas Dooley School. The Dooley addition is scheduled for completion in August.

The remainder of the funds from the Dist. 54 bond issue will be used on a future construction project, possibly an elementary school to be built north of Schaumburg Road and west of Roselle Road, according to Lopicola.

This is the final project in the school district's current three-year building program.



# The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

TODAY Partly sunny and warmer  
High in the upper 50s  
TUESDAY Continued fair Little  
change in temperature

21st Year—123

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, April 20, 1970

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.65 per Month—10c a Copy

## 15 Students Get On-Job Training And Study, Too

by SUE CARSON

Fifteen Wheeling High School boys are going to school at a shopping center this semester.

They are participants in RAP (the Randhurst Action Program). Instead of attending class at the school each day, these students spend part of their time studying and part of their time working at various jobs in the community.

Headquarters for the RAP project is a converted dentist's office in the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect.

During the time they are not at the RAP office, the students hold part-time jobs, for example, one boy works at a Wheeling restaurant. Another does general maintenance work for an automobile dealer, while yet another works at a horse farm in Buffalo Grove.

Purpose of RAP is "to make learning more relevant, according to Dr. Roderick McLennan, assistant superintendent of instruction for High School Dist. 214. "We have recognized that school seems very artificial for some students,

and as a consequence they have not been able to learn successfully by following a standard high school curriculum," explained McLennan.

In this project we want to give the students a chance to work out their own individual curriculums to let them build their own learning center.

McLennan added that Dist. 214 administrators had been working out plans to start the RAP project for over two years. They were given added incentive with the passage of House Bill 356 by the Illinois legislature last year. This bill enabled students to receive high school credit for courses supervised by persons lacking a teaching certificate. Last winter the Dist. 214 school board gave its approval to the program for a one-semester period.

RICHARD SCHNELL, WHS dean of students, explained that RAP "is an effort on our part to take advantage of the community resources and provide relevant meaningful programs.

"For a long time we realized there are some students in every school who don't participate who have no interest in what's going on because it doesn't seem relevant to them.

"We hope that in the Randhurst project, the boys will get realistic knowledge, knowledge that will help them to be successful in the working world. The boys themselves decide what they need to know — be it science, math, reading in order to succeed at their jobs."

Often the boys help each other with troublesome subjects. Each is required to write a two-page essay each day and those weak in math or science are working to improve their ability in these areas.

HOW WELL THE project will work is yet to be seen, but Barger and the students appear to be pleased with RAP so far.

Commented student Chuck Wolf, "I like it because I can catch up on the stuff I'm slow in. Most of the guys are intelligent but they were sick of class because it was too routine. Like me, I barely went to school."

"But it (RAP) won't work unless we make it work. If we run it, that'll be it."

"I like it because you can learn what you want to learn. I cut a lot of classes at school because I just wasn't interested, but this looks good so far," said another student, Tom O'Donnell.

"I'd like to get a job as a mechanic or maybe buy a gas station after I get out

of high school. If I've got the brains, I guess this is where this program comes in. It won't be easy. It'll be a lot of work because we'll be thrown out if we goof off."

Barger feels that the RAP project is "the coming trend in education."

"I DON'T THINK this will stop with 15 kids. I think it will spread throughout the country. One of the things we've neglected to do in education is to go out into the community and use its resources as learning experiences."

"For example, there's no reason why a student couldn't get credit in accounting by actually learning from an accountant, someone who actually knows the business."

Although Barger admits the program is still in its formative stages, he is enthusiastic about its potential and hopes to see it continued next fall.

"These students are developing the feeling that there are things they will have to know about to hold a job and that it's their responsibility to learn them. I don't think they've realized this before. I think they're doing fine. I've never believed that anyone was simply unteachable."

## Residents Want Townhouse Denial

"At this point we have no idea whether or not Wheeling will approve the multi-family development south of us," said Ralph Rath Friday. Rath lives in the southern portion of Buffalo Grove's Cambridge. He is one of a group of Cambridge residents who hope that Wheeling's village board will turn down a proposal to build a townhouse and garden apartment development on the 80-acre site immediately south of Cambridge known as Tahoe. Tahoe is in Wheeling.

Previous plans had called for construction of homes on the northern portion of the property, with apartments to the south. The developer is Chesterfield Builders.

Chesterfield, however, is seeking a change in zoning from Wheeling so it can

build the apartments and townhouses. It cleared its first hurdle April 2 when the village's zoning board recommended the village board grant the zoning.

"WE WERE FRANKLY very disappointed in the lack of analysis of the testimony that was undertaken by the Wheeling zoning board," said Bruce Danielson, another Buffalo Grove resident.

"There was so much written testimony submitted to the board that no one could have evaluated it with any thoroughness in the time that was allotted before the decision was made."

"This in our estimation is why Rudy Johnson (the lone zoning board member who voted against the favorable recommendation) wanted to postpone a vote on it. We feel the board should have listened

to Johnson; his points were well taken," Danielson said.

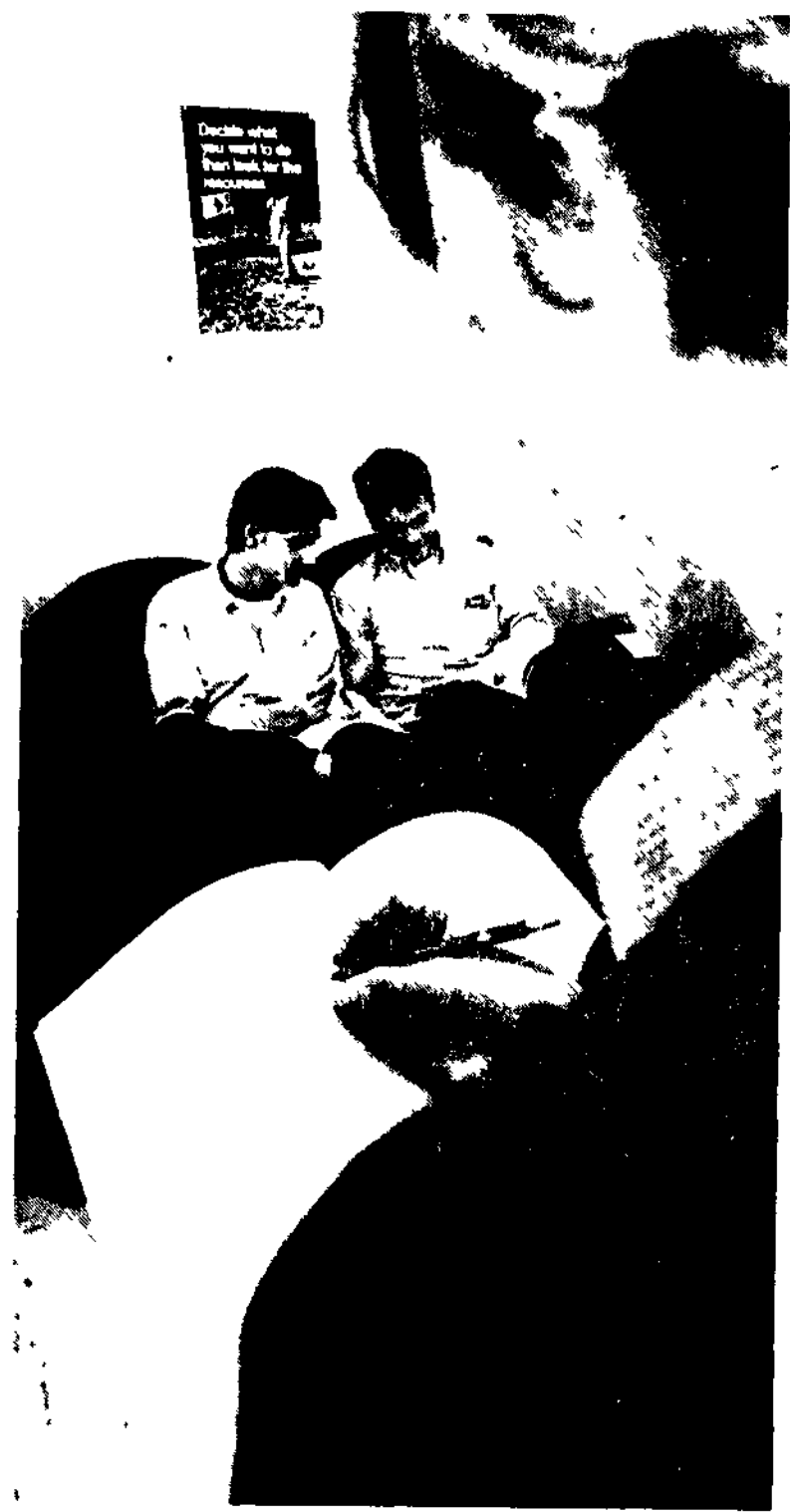
He added, "It's taken a lot of wind out of our sails to see the (Wheeling) government treat the matter so casually." Concerning the petition signed by about 30 Buffalo Grove residents, opposing the development, Danielson said, "It's our opinion that according to Wheeling's ordinances because of our petition, the village board will have to pass this rezoning by a two-thirds majority if it is to be approved."

THOUGH DETAILED plans for the development have not been drawn up, according to the developer, the complex would include townhouses with up to three and four bedrooms.

Besides being the target of opposition to a group of about 20 Cambridge residents, Tahoe is linked with the neighboring subdivision in another way. A retention basin to be built on the Tahoe site is part of the drainage system designed to end the flooding that has gone on in Cambridge almost since Cambridge was built.

THAT SYSTEM WAS designed and agreed upon verbally during a series of pretrial negotiations last summer. The pretrial conferences came as a result of the lawsuits that had been spawned by the flooding.

Both Wheeling and Buffalo Grove and several developers including Chesterfield and Richard Brown, Cambridge's builder, were involved in those negotiations.



BOB KOTARBA, at left and Chuck Wolf pour over their mathematics textbooks as Roger Gates, in the foreground, helps them with a particularly difficult problem. Helping each other with schoolwork is an important part of the Randhurst Action Program.

## Laws...And How They Affect Teen-Agers

by ANNE SAWICKI

Does your child know shoplifting is wrong? He may know it's illegal, but does he know it's wrong?

That's one question that came up Friday at a meeting of community officials in Wheeling to discuss the Wheeling Women's Club's "Know Your Law" program which is now getting under way.

The meeting was called by Women's club members to explain the club's plans to publish a booklet for teenagers explaining laws that affect them. The club also is cooperating with school officials in organized programs to acquaint Wheeling children with the law.

Business and civic leaders who attended Friday's meeting heard women's club members stress that such a program is needed. And too they heard the very real facts of vandalism and shoplifting which affect the local schools and parks and the businesses.

MARK ARNOVE of Mark's Drugs told the parents and businessmen how real the problem is to a local merchant. Arnoave said he has eliminated a record department in his store because of shoplifting and now keeps small records that are for sale behind the counter.

He told the audience that once some one stole a lipstick case with 600 tubes of lipstick from his store, that he replaces better than a dozen shopping carts each year at a cost of approximately \$25 each.

Robert Weeks, K-Mart manager, also verified the problem of shoplifting. Weeks said his store alone experienced 1,000 cases of shoplifting last year.

Park Dist. Supt. Ferd Aindt said vandalism cost the park district \$500 last year alone.

Arnoave urged parents to be alert. Let the young ones know you're alert, discuss that you're aware of their problems and that you know what the temptations are.

"If THE KIDS know we're concerned they'll have more respect for law and order. If they know parents aren't fools they'll discuss it with us. He urged the audience to check your child's belongings, check his dresser drawers.

He said mothers should watch to see if their children have an excessive amount of any item such as pens, lipsticks or gloves. Try to be aware as parents. Every item your child has had to be either paid for or stolen," he said.

Arnoave said his store employs off duty policemen as a deterrent to shoplifters during peak seasons. He also said that a closed circuit television set has been installed in the Wheeling store.

He said children should be taught not to go into a store unless they have money.

KENNETH GILL, Dist. 21 superintendent, disagreed with some of Arnoave's points and emphasized that children should have the trust of their parents.

Gill said a parent would be planting distrust if he checks his children's drawers. He agreed that parents should not overlook obvious things their children have acquired but he said "there should be no planned attack to see if your children are honest."

He said he thought the purpose of policemen and laws were not only to apprehend law breakers but also to protect the rights of privacy and of the individual.

THE REV. DENNIS Anderson of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church commented that he thought young people knew shoplifting was illegal but not that it was wrong. Youth reflects the adult culture, I wonder if education about legality or illegality alone will do anything," he said.

He pointed to the parent who breaks traffic laws and then tells his children that the law is sacred.

Village trustee John Koeppen said he felt an addition to the pamphlet pointing

out to parents the necessity of "practicing what you preach" might be a good idea.

Anderson said that corruption in business and government also corrupts youth. He charged a lack of community values and said he felt Wheeling was a "collection of businesses and subdivisions in a geographic area, but it's not a community."

Robert Bruce, personnel director from Ekco Products Corp., suggested that the breakdown of the family relationship may be the cause of shoplifting. Parents tell their kids to cheat on movie tickets by getting in on a child's ticket when they are past the age limit, he noted.

WHEELING police school liaison officer Clarence Trausch said he felt a "happy medium of knowing where your children are, but not sneaking around checking their belongings" would be the solution.

Gill reemphasized that he thought parents must be responsible for their children and teach them a respect for law, while also showing that they respect their children's right to privacy.

Gill noted that maybe the participants were not so far apart as they seemed, because all were seeking to solve the problems.

He said the school district plans to use the booklet and other materials from the Women's club in a program of formal education on the law next fall. He urged businessmen in the community and organizations to help fund the project.

WOMEN'S CLUB members are seeking \$500 to promote the program, \$300 for printing of a booklet for use in the school, and the rest for films and resource material and a drug test kit from the police department.

Donations for the "Know Your Law" program can be mailed to the club in care of Mrs. Edward Mueller, 307 N. First St., Wheeling.



"CHILDREN MAY KNOW shoplifting is illegal, but not that it's wrong," the Rev. Dennis Anderson, who was Friday at a discussion of the Wheeling Women's Club "Know Your Law" program. representing the Wheeling Ministerial Association, said.

# Is Percy Support Faltering In Suburbs?



**TIMES HAVE CHANGED** for Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois. Once the darling of Northwest suburban Republicans, Percy last week was censured by the Wheeling Township Republican Club for voting too much like a Democrat.

by ED MURNANE

When Charles H. Percy, president of Bell and Howell, ran for the Republican nomination for governor against William Scott in 1964, he was a big winner in the four Northwest suburban townships.

In Wheeling Township, Percy enjoyed his largest margin, a 3-1 ratio and 4,800 plurality over Scott.

But what a difference six years can make.

Last week, Percy, now the senior senator from Illinois, was censured by the Wheeling Township Republican Club for voting too much like a Democrat.

BY A 20-8 VOTE, club members said Percy's name should be stricken from the list of officials in support of the Republican Party, specifically citing his opposition to Supreme Court nominees Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. and G. Harrold Carswell and also his opposition to the proposed extension of the antiballistic missile system.

For Percy, who plans to spend an entire day in Wheeling Township May 1, it's quite a comedown and it may indicate that he's in deep trouble if he plans to run for reelection in 1972.

In the wake of last week's action in Wheeling Township, all four Republican committeemen in the Northwest suburbs admitted that Percy is no longer the darling of the local GOP.

This was the reaction from local GOP committeemen last weekend:

—Donald Totten, Schaumburg Township: "I think the feeling generally is that Republicans are very disappointed with his performance and are hopeful that someone will wage a strong effort against him in 1972. He'd be very vulnerable in a primary."

—CARL HANSEN, Elk Grove Town-

ship: "A number of active Republicans are unhappy with him. I think they're uncomfortable with the fact that he voted against both of President Nixon's Supreme Court nominees and also against the antiballistic missile system. But it's still too early to tell about 1972."

—Bernard Pedersen, Palatine Township: "I think there's a pretty widespread disenchantment with him in our organization. Some people — the ordinary Republicans — are very upset. I haven't heard anyone defend him."

—Richard Cowen, Wheeling Township: "I think there is an upset feeling among the conservatives, but I think he still has a great deal of support among the broad range of Republicans. His success in 1972 depends a great deal on events between now and then."

Cowen was very critical of the action by the GOP Club. The club is one of several organizations operating within the Wheeling Township Republican Organization and Cowen said the executive committee of the regular organization

will meet very soon, maybe tonight, to discuss the club's action.

"FOR ONE THING, I think their action was illegal under their bylaws," Cowen said. "The bylaws say that notice is to be given to members before any special resolutions are discussed. They have from 200 to 250 members in the club and only 28 voted on the censure."

He said he was very disturbed by "the divisive effect this may have on the organization" and called the people responsible "always againners."

"They were against Senator Smith. They're against Governor Ogilvie and now they're against Percy," he said. "They don't work for the organization when we need them and their only effect is a divisive one."

The resolution was introduced by Roy Bressler, a club member and Arlington Heights park commissioner. President of the Republican Club is Dan Congreve, former mayor of Mount Prospect.

Cowen said he did not think the club's action would jeopardize next week's visit

to the township by Percy.

"HE'S COMING HERE as a guest of the regular organization and he will be treated as such," Cowen said.

Percy's Washington office said Friday that the senator's plans would not be changed. Percy was traveling in southern Illinois during the weekend and was unavailable for comment.

After easily defeating Scott in the 1964 gubernatorial primary, Percy was defeated by incumbent Gov. Otto Kerner. In 1966, he was unopposed in the Republican primary for United States Senator and he defeated Sen. Paul Douglas.

Percy became the senior senator from Illinois last year following the death of Sen. Everett M. Dirksen.

A resident of Kenilworth in New Trier Township, Percy has been a frequent visitor to political functions in the 13th Congressional District.

Earlier this year, during Sen. Ralph Smith's primary campaign, Percy was endorsed for 1972 by Smith and Gov. Richard Ogilvie.

## Drop Murder Charges For 3

by MURRAY DUBIN

Three of the four suspects involved in the Nov. 11 robbery-murder of gas station attendant Fred Tailon had their robbery-murder charges dropped Friday afternoon in the Arlington Heights Circuit Court.

Assistant States Atty. Joseph Poduska told Judge Richard Jozak that his office

was dropping the charges against James Ales, Robert Fucini and James Lewke. Ales is still wanted on a burglary charge by the DuPage County police and Fucini is currently in a Georgia jail. Lewke was set free.

The grand jury is expected today to return a true bill for the indictment against Ronald Helton, 17, the fourth suspect in the case, according to Poduska.

But few of the people involved in this six-month-old murder case believe the investigation is over.

ON DEC. 31, police charged Ales, Helton, Fucini and Raymond Katzensky with robbery-murder in the Tailon stabbing. On Jan. 2 Lewke was added to the list of suspects, but a week later, Katzensky's name was dropped.

Police Chief L. W. Calderwood announced that Helton would be a state witness against the other suspects.

But the state's attorney office apparently wasn't ready to bring the case to trial because it repeatedly requested continuances, officials said. The state's attorney office is allowed four continuances before an indictment is issued.

Last Tuesday night, Helton, who has been held in the Arlington Heights jail, called Det. Gene Deck into his cell.

DECK TOLD the Herald that Helton made a statement about the robbery-murder. Helton told him where the murder knife was but was unable to tell where the red car used that night was located, Deck said. Police reported they later found the knife in Naperville where Helton said it was.

According to Deck, the next day at the state's attorney office, Helton repudiated his statement made the night before.

Unable to come up with enough evidence to allow the grand jury to return a true bill against Ales, Fucini and Lewke, Poduska sadly admitted the charges were being dropped. Friday would have been the fourth continuance.

Arlington Heights police are admittedly dumbstruck at Helton's confession and subsequent denial but promise that the loose ends will be tied up.



REV. PATRICK CAHILL

## Group Asks Church Land For Low-Cost Housing

A recently formed citizen's group has asked the Catholic Order of the Clerics of St. Viator to use a section of its land in Arlington Heights to build a low and moderate income housing.

On Saturday morning, the citizen's group met with about 40 Viatorians from throughout the state at St. Viator High School to discuss the proposal.

The Viatorian Novitiate building now stands on the 60 acres in question. The land occupied by the high school at 1213 E. Oakton St. would not be included in any construction plans.

Frank Steiner, chairman of the citizen's group and a member of Seminars Organized for Racial Justice, said, "We are motivated by a desire to do something positive about the racial crisis in our country."

"The time has come when citizens from city and suburbs must work together to alleviate the severe shortage of low income housing for the thousands of people who work, but can't live, in suburban areas."

"There are more than 15,000 white, Negro and Mexican-Americans who work in industry in the Northwest area who can't afford to live here."

The citizens group gave seven reasons why the Viatorian land should be used for low and moderate income housing:

—The acreage is large enough to allow as many as 400 to 500 units of two-story townhouse and still provide needed open space.

—The land is a short distance away from the industrial locations which provide many job opportunities. The group contended there are 5,000 Negro workers in the Elk Grove Industrial Park who must commute a long distance to work.

—Community services are already established and could adjust easily to serve the new residents.

—The land is surrounded by an established system of utilities that could be extended into this new development.

—The Viatorian land is now off the tax

roles and would become a revenue source if it was developed.

—With Viatorian cooperation, the land could be purchased at below market cost which would allow the development of low and moderate income housing.

—The novitiate now on the land is not being used.

"We are simply asking the Viatorian Order to take moral leadership to solve this problem by developing low and moderate income housing on Order land in Arlington Heights," Steiner said.

The Viatorians won't be the last religious denomination in the Northwest suburbs asked to make a similar commitment.

Larry Rosser, a representative of Seminars Organized for Racial Justice, said the citizen's group sees the problem as a regional one and that other pieces of land in the suburbs were also being considered as possible building sites.

The group formed less than a month ago and approached Rev. Patrick Cahill, assistant Viatorian provincial, with their request.

Father Cahill, athletic director at St. Viator, sent a letter to Viatorians in the state explaining the position of the group and asking them to attend Saturday's meeting.

The meeting, which was closed to the public and the press, lasted for two and a half hours. The decision making chapter of the Viatorians will meet June 19. A decision on the housing request is expected then.

Anticipating some negative reaction, John Sheenan, a member of Neighbors At Work, said, "We have talked with developers and we are convinced that an attractive, mixed income development can be constructed on the 60 acres that will be an asset to the entire community."

Phil Gorman, vice president of New Communities, Inc., said the citizens of Arlington Heights and surrounding suburbs will be kept fully informed of progress in the developing of the land for low and moderate income housing.

"We have urged the Viatorians to announce their decision as soon as it is

made," he said. He added that progress reports to the community would be made from time to time.

The citizen's group appeared optimistic after the session with the Viatorians.

The citizen's group is composed of persons from the following organizations: Arlington Heights Human Relations Committee, Business Industrial Ministry of B e r w y n-Cicero, Catholic Interracial Council of Chicago, Community Effort Organization, Harper College Human Rights Club, Illinois Migrant Council, Metropolitan Fair Housing Alliance, Neighbors at Work of Elk Grove Village, Inc., New Communities, Inc., Northwest Suburban Coalition for Better Housing, Park Ridge Human Relations Council, League of Women Voters from Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights and Seminars Organized for Racial Justice.

## Art of Korea Set At Ridge

The life, costumes, customs and art of Korea will be brought to Ridge School students in Elk Grove Village through a program presented by Bong Hee Stephens of Des Plaines, April 24 at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Stephens will present Korean folk dances and songs, and talk on the everyday life of Korea. She will also have a display of Korean antiques dating back 600 to 1,000 years.

HER SON WILL participate in the presentation, wearing a traditional birthday costume.

Mrs. Stephens believes that many Americans served in Korea, yet few know much about the land and the people.

## Demos Back Referendum

Local Democrats are backing the Wheeling Village Manager referendum coming up Tuesday even though no formal party referendum support has been declared.

James Stavros, former Wheeling Township democratic committeeman told the Herald last week that he has been supporting the passage of the referendum personally and that he has talked to "40 or 50 friends" asking their support.

In the referendum voters will consider adopting a state statute form of village manager government permanently for the village.

"Individually I've always been for it, and I've told people to go out and work for it. Myself I like village manager government and I'm for it and always have been," Stavros said.

STAVROS SAID HE "hopes people realize how important this referendum is. The manager system is the only solution for a village the size of Wheeling — a village approaching 20,000 people does

need a professional manager," Stavros said.

He noted the slate of village officers who ran in Wheeling in 1965 backed the village manager form of government, and he backed that slate.

"I think Arlington Heights has done an outstanding job with its village manager," (L.A.) Hanson. There's no reason Wheeling can't do as well," he said.

The referendum will mean a permanent manager system unless another referendum rescinding the system were held. Now the local manager system can be voted out by the village board.

## Registration Set For Kindergarten

Children living within the boundaries of Prospect Heights School Dist. 23 who will be 5 years old on or before Dec. 1, 1970 are eligible to enter kindergarten this fall.

Registration will be held on Tuesday, April 28 at Eisenhower, Muir and Ross Schools.

Ross School boundaries are Willow Road to Hintz Road; and Route 83 to Windsor Drive. Eisenhower School boundaries are Windsor Drive to Wheeling Road; Euclid Avenue to Willow Road, west of Route 83; Euclid Avenue

## Park Board Approves Pool Locker Charge

Wheeling's park board voted Thursday to charge 10 cents for use of the clothing lockers at the indoor swimming pool now being constructed.

Other park commissioners balked when commissioner Robert Ross suggested charging a quarter for use of the lockers.

"Young children don't have that kind of money," Park president Lorraine Lark noted before the board approved the 10-cent charge.

## Tahoe Land Release Asked

Wheeling Park District commissioners were asked Thursday to consider releasing a public land-use designation on the proposed Tahoe planned development in western Wheeling.

Fred Hillman, Chesterfield Development Corp., vice president, asked the board to consider removing the public land-use designation.

Hillman, who explained that he met with school Dist. 21 officials last Friday about the school-park site designation on the property said he doesn't expect the board to reach a decision on the school park site reservation until a detailed site plan is ready for his proposed planned development.

The school-park site in question straddles the property line of two planned development projects, with 5½ acres on each side of the property line.

HILLMAN REMINDED the park board of a promise made two years earlier to reconsider removing the public land use designation if the property was ever to be developed as a planned development with private recreational facilities. Such facilities would make a park unnecessary, Hillman suggested.

Another problem which complicates the situation, according to Hillman, is the proposed school-park site is on the low point in the two developments. It is the site of two future detention basin lakes.

Hillman told park board members a detailed site plan for the development would be available for study within 90 days of the time the village grants planned development zoning for the property.

He said the development of townhouses and apartments as proposed would take from two to five years to build.

## Dist. 21 Elects Smith President of Board

Edwin Smith of Buffalo Grove was elected president of the Dist. 21 school board at a special board meeting Thursday.

New secretary of the board is Jeremiah Crise of Arlington Heights.

The canvass of votes for the April 11 school board election was also completed Thursday. Smith, Ronald Cole of Wheeling and the Rev. L. James Wylie of Prospect Heights were officially accepted as board members.

The board will continue to meet at 8:15 p.m. the second and fourth Thursdays of the month. Meetings will be held in the board room of the Dist. 21 Administrative Center, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. The next board meeting is scheduled May 14.

## Miss O'Reilly Has Part In Nader Parley

Barbara O'Reilly, a Northern Illinois University senior from Wheeling, will act as one of the student hostesses at a press conference for consumer advocate Ralph Nader. The conference will be held April 29 at the University of Illinois.

Nader and other consumers and union officials will be at the university in DeKalb April 29 for a seminar presentation.

Miss O'Reilly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dermott P. O'Reilly of 693 N. Wayne Place.

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# 15 Students Get On-Job Training And Study, Too

by SUE CARSON

Fifteen Wheeling High School boys are going to school at a shopping center this semester.

They are participants in RAP (the Randhurst Action Program.)

Instead of attending class at the school each day, these students spend part of their time studying and part of their time working at various jobs in the community.

Headquarters for the RAP project is a converted dentist's office in the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect.

THERE THE BOYS work on school-work under the supervision of WHS social science teacher Wayne Barger.

During the time they are not at the RAP office, the students hold part-time jobs, for example, one boy works at a Wheeling restaurant. Another does general maintenance work for an automobile dealer, while yet another works at a horse farm in Buffalo Grove.

Purpose of RAP is "to make learning more relevant," according to Dr. Roderick McLennan, assistant superintendent of instruction for High School Dist. 214.

"We have recognized that school seems very artificial for some students,

and as a consequence they have not been able to learn successfully by following a standard high school curriculum," explained McLennan.

"In this project, we want to give the students a chance to work out their own individual curriculums, to let them build their own learning center."

McLennan added that Dist. 214 administrators had been working out plans to start the RAP project for over two years. They were given added incentive with the passage of House Bill 356 by the Illinois legislature last year. This bill enabled students to receive high school credit for courses supervised by persons lacking a teaching certificate. Last winter the Dist. 214 school board gave its approval to the program for a one-semester period.

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Commented student Chuck Wolf, "I like it because I can catch up on the stuff I'm slow in. Most of the guys are intelligent but they were sick of class because it was too routine. Like me, I barely went to school."

"But it (RAP) won't work unless we make it work. If we ruin it, that'll be it."

"I like it because you can learn what you want to learn. I cut a lot of classes at school because I just wasn't interested, but this looks good so far," said another student, Tom O'Donnell.

"I'd like to get a job as a mechanic or maybe buy a gas station after I get out

of high school, if I've got the brains. I guess this is where this program comes in. It won't be easy. It'll be a lot of work, because we'll be thrown out if we goof off."

Barger feels that the RAP project is "the coming trend in education."

"I DON'T THINK this will stop with 15 kids. I think it will spread throughout the country. One of the things we've neglected to do in education is to go out into the community and use its resources as learning experiences."

"For example, there's no reason why a student couldn't get credit in accounting by actually learning from an accountant, someone who actually knows the business."

Although Barger admits the program is still in its formative stages, he is enthusiastic about its potential and hopes to see it continued next fall.

"These students are developing the feeling that there are things they will have to know about to hold a job and that it's their responsibility to learn them. I don't think they've realized this before. I think they're doing fine. I've never believed that anyone was simply unteachable."

## Residents Want Townhouse Denial

"At this point we have no idea whether or not Wheeling will approve the multi-family development south of us," said Ralph Rath Friday. Rath lives in the southern portion of Buffalo Grove's Cambridge. He is one of a group of Cambridge residents who hope that Wheeling's village board will turn down a proposal to build a townhouse and garden apartment development on the 80-acre site immediately south of Cambridge known as Tahoe. Tahoe is in Wheeling.

Previous plans had called for construction of homes on the northern portion of the property, with apartments to the south. The developer is Chesterfield Builders.

Chesterfield, however, is seeking a change in zoning from Wheeling so it can

build the apartments and townhouses. It cleared its first hurdle April 2 when the village's zoning board recommended the village board grant the zoning.

"WE WERE FRANKLY very disappointed in the lack of analysis of the testimony that was undertaken by the Wheeling zoning board," said Bruce Danielson, another Buffalo Grove resident.

"There was so much written testimony submitted to the board that no one could have evaluated it with any thoroughness in the time that was allotted before the decision was made."

"This, in our estimation, is why Rudy Johnson (the lone zoning board member who voted against the favorable recommendation) wanted to postpone a vote on it. We feel the board should have listened

to Johnson; his points were well taken," Danielson said.

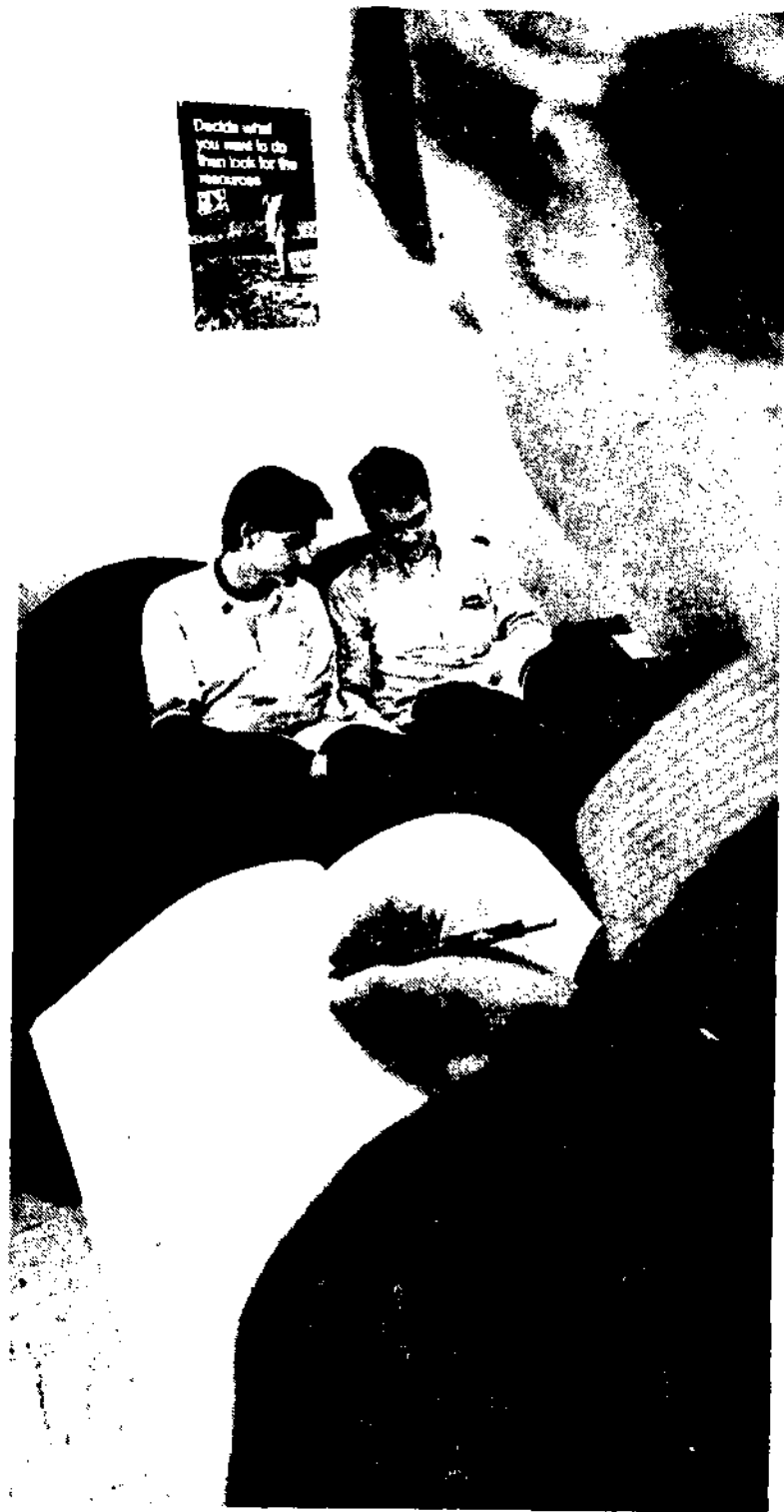
He added, "It's taken a lot of wind out of our sails to see the (Wheeling) government treat the matter so casually." Concerning the petition signed by about 30 Buffalo Grove residents, opposing the development, Danielson said, "It's our opinion that according to Wheeling's ordinances, because of our petition, the village board will have to pass this rezoning by a two-thirds majority if it is to be approved."

THOUGH DETAILED plans for the development have not been drawn up, according to the developer, the complex would include townhouses with up to three and four bedrooms.

Besides being the target of opposition to a group of about 20 Cambridge residents, Tahoe is linked with the neighboring subdivision in another way. A retention basin to be built on the Tahoe site is part of the drainage system designed to end the flooding that has gone on in Cambridge almost since Cambridge was built.

THAT SYSTEM WAS designed and agreed upon verbally during a series of pretrial negotiations last summer. The pretrial conferences came as a result of the lawsuits that had been spawned by the flooding.

Both Wheeling and Buffalo Grove and several developers including Chesterfield and Richard Brown, Cambridge's builder, were involved in those negotiations.



BOB KOTARBA, at left, and Chuck Wolf pour over their mathematics textbooks as Roger Gates, in the foreground, helps them with a particularly difficult problem. Helping each other with schoolwork is an important part of the Randhurst Action Program.

## New Twist On Checkers

There's a new kind of "Checker" game going on in Buffalo Grove. It's not played with checkers, however, but with streets.

The little saga started about two months ago when the village board told the plan commission to do something about the two "Checkers" in Buffalo Grove... a Checker Road and a Checker Drive.

Well, the plan commission set itself to the task, appointing a subcommittee to handle the matter. At a March meeting, that subcommittee recommended the name of Checker Drive remain the same. The plan commission said "no" to that.

Then the commission considered changing the name of that portion of Checker Road that lies within the vil-

lage, but the commission turned thumbs down on that, too.

FINALLY, the commission, after 20 minutes of discussions and motions, voted to recommend that the village rename Checker Drive to Willow Grove Drive, the name of the new Kildeer Dist. 96 school now being built in that area of the village.

The village board went along with the commission's recommendation, and persons who lived on Checker Drive now live on Willow Grove Drive. Everyone thought the matter was settled.

And it was... until the post office was notified of the change. Well, it seems that there were already several street and road names in the post office area that used the word "willow" in one way or another. And they didn't want another one.

So, the matter was right back in the hands of the village board last Monday night. With some grumbling about the fact that the post office usually "doesn't want to be bothered" with street names up for consideration, the board again referred the matter to the plan commission.

And the plan commission referred it back to its subcommittee.

## Sen. Percy Sets Longfellow Talk

Coffee and cake and some conversation with Sen. Charles A. Percy, Illinois senior senator, are in store for Buffalo Grove residents May 1.

Percy will be at Longfellow School from 3:45 p.m. through 5 p.m. May 1 for a coffee, and the community has been invited.

Percy will be in the Northwest suburbs throughout the day May 1. Earlier in the day he will speak at Arlington High School in Arlington Heights in connection with Law Day ceremonies.

Mrs. Cathy Lenahan and Mrs. Dede Armstrong are acting as co-hostesses for the coffee in Buffalo Grove.

Those who plan to attend are asked to notify one of the following women in advance: Mrs. Richard Gourley at 537-7507, Mrs. Robert McDonald at 537-2384, Mrs. Alvin Plush at 537-3357 or Mrs. Stephen Csintyan at 537-5020.

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THE APPARATUS HAS STOOD IDLE since the work on the second village well in Buffalo Grove was shut down months ago for lack of funds. The

well site is located on Arlington Heights Road just north of Checker Road. Excavation of the well is to begin in a month to six weeks according to

Village Pres. Don Thompson. When complete the well will boost water pressure throughout the village.

## Percy Support Faltering? See P.2

# Is Percy Support Faltering In Suburbs?



**TIMES HAVE CHANGED** for Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois. Once the darling of Northwest suburban Republicans, Percy last week was censured by the Wheeling Township Republican Club for voting too much like a Democrat.

by ED MURNANE

When Charles H. Percy, president of Bell and Howell, ran for the Republican nomination for governor against William Scott in 1964, he was a big winner in the four Northwest suburban townships.

In Wheeling Township, Percy enjoyed his largest margin, a 3-1 ratio and 4,800 plurality over Scott.

But what a difference six years can make.

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BY A 20-8 VOTE, club members said Percy's name should be stricken from the list of officials in support of the Republican Party, specifically citing his opposition to Supreme Court nominees Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. and G. Harrold Carswell and also his opposition to the proposed extension of the antiballistic missile system.

For Percy, who plans to spend an entire day in Wheeling Township May 1, it's quite a comedown and it may indicate that he's in deep trouble if he plans to run for reelection in 1972.

In the wake of last week's action in Wheeling Township, all four Republican committeemen in the Northwest suburbs admitted that Percy is no longer the darling of the local GOP.

This was the reaction from local GOP committeemen last weekend:

—Donald Totten, Schaumburg Township: "I think the feeling generally is that Republicans are very disappointed with his performance and are hopeful that someone will wage a strong effort against him in 1972. He'd be very vulnerable in a primary."

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ship: "A number of active Republicans are unhappy with him. I think they're uncomfortable with the fact that he voted against both of President Nixon's Supreme Court nominees and also against the antiballistic missile system. But it's still too early to tell about 1972."

—Bernard Pedersen, Palatine Township: "I think there's a pretty widespread disenchantment with him in our organization. Some people — the ordinary Republicans — are very upset. I haven't heard anyone defend him."

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Cowen was very critical of the action by the GOP Club. The club is one of several organizations operating within the Wheeling Township Republican Organization and Cowen said the executive committee of the regular organization

will meet very soon, maybe tonight, to discuss the club's action.

"FOR ONE THING, I think their action was illegal under their bylaws," Cowen said. "The bylaws say that notice is to be given to members before any special resolutions are discussed. They have from 200 to 250 members in the club and only 23 voted on the censure."

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"They were against Senator Smith, they're against Governor Ogilvie and now they're against Percy," he said. "They don't work for the organization when we need them and their only effect is a divisive one."

The resolution was introduced by Roy Bressler, a club member and Arlington Heights park commissioner. President of the Republican Club is Dan Congreve, former mayor of Mount Prospect.

Cowen said he did not think the club's action would jeopardize next week's visit

to the township by Percy.

"HE'S COMING HERE as a guest of the regular organization and he will be treated as such," Cowen said.

Percy's Washington office said Friday that the senator's plans would not be changed. Percy was traveling in southern Illinois during the weekend and was unavailable for comment.

After easily defeating Scott in the 1964 gubernatorial primary, Percy was defeated by incumbent Gov. Otto Kerner. In 1966, he was unopposed in the Republican primary for United States Senator and he defeated Sen. Paul Douglas.

Percy became the senior senator from Illinois last year following the death of Sen. Everett M. Dirksen.

A resident of Kenilworth in New Trier Township, Percy has been a frequent visitor to political functions in the 13th Congressional District.

Earlier this year, during Sen. Ralph Smith's primary campaign, Percy was endorsed for 1972 by Smith and Gov. Richard Ogilvie.

## Drop Murder Charges For 3

by MURRAY DUBIN

Three of the four suspects involved in the Nov. 11 robbery-murder of gas station attendant Fred Taillon had their robbery-murder charges dropped Friday afternoon in the Arlington Heights Circuit Court.

Assistant States Atty. Joseph Poduska told Judge Richard Jozak that his office

was dropping the charges against James Ales, Robert Cucini and James Leweke. Ales is still wanted on a burglary charge by the DuPage County police and Cucini is currently in a Georgia jail. Leweke was set free.

The grand jury is expected today to return a true bill for the indictment against Ronald Helton, 17, the fourth suspect in the case, according to Poduska.

But few of the people involved in this six-month-old murder case believe the investigation is over.

ON DEC. 31, police charged Ales, Helton, Cucini and Raymond Katzensky with robbery-murder in the Taillon stabbing. On Jan. 2 Leweke was added to the list of suspects, but a week later, Katzensky's name was dropped.

Police Chief L. W. Calderwood announced that Helton would be a state witness against the other suspects.

But the state's attorney office apparently wasn't ready to bring the case to trial because it repeatedly requested continuances, officials said. The state's attorney office is allowed four continuances before an indictment is issued.

Last Tuesday night, Helton, who has been held in the Arlington Heights jail, called Det. Gene Deck into his cell.

DECK TOLD the Herald that Helton made a statement about the robbery-murder. Helton told him where the murder knife was but was unable to tell where the red car used that night was located, Deck said. Police reported they later found the knife in Naperville where Helton said it was.

According to Deck, the next day at the state's attorney office, Helton repudiated his statement made the night before.

Unable to come up with enough evidence to allow the grand jury to return a true bill against Ales, Cucini and Leweke, Poduska sadly admitted the charges were being dropped. Friday would have been the fourth continuance.

Arlington Heights police are admittedly dumbstruck at Helton's confession and subsequent denial but promise that the loose ends will be tied up.

# Group Asks Church Land For Low-Cost Housing

A recently formed citizen's group has asked the Catholic Order of the Clerics of St. Viator to use a section of its land in Arlington Heights to build a low and moderate income housing.

On Saturday morning, the citizen's group met with about 40 Viatorians from throughout the state at St. Viator High School to discuss the proposal.

The Viatorian Novitiate building now stands on the 60 acres in question. The land occupied by the high school at 1213 E. Oakton St. would not be included in any construction plans.

Frank Steiner, chairman of the citizen's group and a member of Seminarians Organized for Racial Justice, said, "We are motivated by a desire to do something positive about the racial crisis in our country."

"The time has come when citizens from city and suburbs must work together to alleviate the severe shortage of low income housing for the thousands of people who work, but can't live, in suburban areas."

"There are more than 15,000 white, Negro and Mexican-Americans who work in industry in the Northwest area who can't afford to live here."

The citizens group gave seven reasons why the Viatorian land should be used for low and moderate income housing:

—The acreage is large enough to allow as many as 400 to 500 units of two-story townhouse and still provide needed open space.

—The land is a short distance away from the industrial locations which provide many job opportunities. The group contended there are 5,000 Negro workers in the Elk Grove Industrial Park who must commute a long distance to work.

—Community services are already established and could adjust easily to serve the new residents.

—The land is surrounded by an established system of utilities that could be extended into this new development.

—The Viatorian land is now off the tax

roles and would become a revenue source if it was developed.

—With Viatorian cooperation, the land could be purchased at below market cost which would allow the development of low and moderate income housing.

—The novitiate now on the land is not being used.

"We are simply asking the Viatorian Order to take moral leadership to solve this problem by developing low and moderate income housing on Order land in Arlington Heights," Steiner said.

The Viatorians won't be the last religious denomination in the Northwest suburbs asked to make a similar commitment.

Larry Rosser, a representative of Seminarians Organized for Racial Justice, said the citizen's group sees the problem as a regional one and that other pieces of land in the suburbs were also being considered as possible building sites.

The group formed less than a month ago and approached Rev. Patrick Cahill, assistant Viatorian provincial, with their request.

Father Cahill, athletic director at St. Viator, sent a letter to Viatorians in the state explaining the position of the group and asking them to attend Saturday's meeting.

The meeting, which was closed to the public and the press, lasted for two and a half hours. The decision making chapter of the Viatorians will meet June 19. A decision on the housing request is expected then.

Anticipating some negative reaction, John Sheenan, a member of Neighbors At Work, said, "We have talked with developers and we are convinced that an attractive, mixed income development can be constructed on the 60 acres that will be an asset to the entire community."

Phil Gorman, vice president of New Communities, Inc., said the citizens of Arlington Heights and surrounding suburbs will be kept fully informed of progress in the developing of the land for low and moderate income housing.

"We have urged the Viatorians to announce their decision as soon as it is

made," he said. He added that progress reports to the community would be made from time to time.

The citizen's group appeared optimistic after the session with the Viatorians.

The citizen's group is composed of persons from the following organizations: Arlington Heights Human Relations Committee, Business Industrial Ministry of Berwyn-Cicero, Catholic Interracial Council of Chicago, Community Effort Organization, Harper College Human Rights Club, Illinois Migrant Council, Metropolitan Fair Housing Alliance, Neighbors at Work of Elk Grove Village, Inc., New Communities, Inc., Northwest Suburban Coalition for Better Housing, Park Ridge Human Relations Council, League of Women Voters from Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights and Seminarians Organized for Racial Justice.

## Art of Korea Set At Ridge

The life, costumes, customs and art of Korea will be brought to Ridge School students in Elk Grove Village through a program presented by Bong Hee Stephens of Des Plaines, April 24 at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Stephens will present Korean folk dances and songs, and talk on the everyday life of Korea. She will also have a display of Korean antiques dating back 600 to 1,000 years.

HER SON WILL participate in the presentation, wearing a traditional birthday costume.

Mrs. Stephens believes that many Americans served in Korea, yet few know much about the land and the people.

## Demos Back Referendum

Local Democrats are backing the Wheeling Village Manager referendum coming up Tuesday even though no formal party referendum support has been declared.

James Stavros, former Wheeling Township democratic committeeman told the Herald last week that he has been supporting the passage of the referendum personally and that he has talked to "40 or 50 friends" asking their support.

In the referendum voters will consider adopting a state statute form of village manager government permanently for the village.

"Individually I've always been for it, and I've told people to go out and work for it. Myself I like village manager government and I'm for it and always have been," Stavros said.

STAVROS SAID HE "hopes people realize how important this referendum is. The manager system is the only solution for a village the size of Wheeling — a village approaching 20,000 people does

need a professional manager," Stavros said.

He noted the slate of village officers who ran in Wheeling in 1965 backed the village manager form of government, and he backed that slate.

"I think Arlington Heights has done an outstanding job with its village manager," (L.A.) Hanson. "There's no reason Wheeling can't do as well," he said.

The referendum will mean a permanent manager system unless another referendum rescinding the system were held. Now the local manager system can be voted out by the village board.

## Registration Set For Kindergarten

Children living within the boundaries of Prospect Heights School Dist. 23 who will be 5 years old on or before Dec. 1, 1970 are eligible to enter kindergarten this fall.

Registration will be held on Tuesday, April 28 at Eisenhower, Muir and Ross Schools.

Ross School boundaries are Willow Road to Hintz Road; and Route 83 to Windsor Drive. Eisenhower School boundaries are Windsor Drive to Wheeling Road; Euclid Avenue to Willow Road, west of Route 83; Euclid Avenue

## Park Board Approves Pool Locker Charge

Wheeling's park board voted Thursday to charge 10 cents for use of the clothing lockers at the indoor swimming pool now being constructed.

Other park commissioners balked when commissioner Robert Roos suggested charging a quarter for use of the lockers.

"Young children don't have that kind of money," Park president Lorraine Lark noted before the board approved the 10-cent charge.

## Board of Auditors Calls Off Meeting

The Wheeling Township's board of auditors called off a special meeting that had been planned for Friday afternoon.

Purpose of the meeting was to consider steps to be taken in connection with financing the township's operations during the upcoming months. Tuesday, township electors approved a tax levy for the township. However, revenues from that levy will not begin coming in until sometime next year.

Also at that Tuesday meeting electors approved the township's use of tax anticipation warrants this year.

Auditors will take up the matter of finances at their regular meeting tomorrow night.

## Cancer Society Plans Leaflet Distribution

American Cancer Society officials plan to distribute cancer information leaflets to residents this month as part of the annual Cancer Crusade.

Chairman of the local Crusade is Donald Russ, 771 W. Dundee Rd., in Wheeling.

According to American Cancer Society reports, about 1.5 million Americans have been cured of cancer. Crusade volunteers plan to increase this number by raising more funds for research into cancer's causes and its cure.

The leaflet to be distributed this month includes information on how an individual can protect himself against cancer.

## Tahoe Land Release Asked

Wheeling Park District commissioners were asked Thursday to consider releasing a public land-use designation on the proposed Tahoe planned development in western Wheeling.

Fred Hillman, Chesterfield Development Corp., vice president, asked the board to consider removing the public land-use designation.

Hillman, who explained that he met with school Dist. 21 officials last Friday about the school-park site designation on the property said he doesn't expect the board to reach a decision on the school park site reservation until a detailed site plan is ready for his proposed planned development.

The school-park site in question straddles the property line of two planned development projects, with 5 1/2 acres on each side of the property line.

HILLMAN REMINDED the park board of a promise made two years earlier to reconsider removing the public land use designation if the property was ever to be developed as a planned development with private recreational facilities. Such facilities would make a park unnecessary, Hillman suggested.

Another problem which complicates the situation, according to Hillman, is the proposed school-park site is on the low point in the two developments. It is the site of two future detention basin lakes.

Hillman told park board members a detailed site plan for the development would be available for study within 90 days of the time the village grants planned development zoning for the property.

He said the development of townhouses and apartments as proposed would take from two to five years to build.

## Dist. 21 Elects Smith President of Board

Edwin Smith of Buffalo Grove was elected president of the Dist. 21 school board at a special board meeting Thursday.

New secretary of the board is Jeremiah Crise of Arlington Heights.

The canvass of votes for the April 11 school board election was also completed Thursday. Smith, Ronald Cole of Wheeling and the Rev. L. James Wylie of Prospect Heights were officially accepted as board members.

The board will continue to meet at 8:15 p.m. the second and fourth Thursdays of the month. Meetings will be held in the board room of the Dist. 21 Administrative Center, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. The next board meeting is scheduled May 14.

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## Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny and warmer. High in the upper 50's.

TUESDAY: Continued fair. Little change in temperature.

# Low-Cost Housing Coming?



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## A Suit Against Township?

Charging that last Tuesday's annual Elk Grove Township town meeting was unconstitutional, a group of women announced Friday they may file a taxpayers' suit against township officials.

Mrs. Doreen Rodgers said the suit

and he defeated Sen. Paul Douglas.

Percy became the senior senator from Illinois last year following the death of Sen. Everett M. Dirksen.

A resident of Kenilworth in New Trier Township, Percy has been a frequent visitor to political functions in the 13th Congressional District.

Earlier this year, during Sen. Ralph Smith's primary campaign, Percy was endorsed for 1972 by Smith and Gov. Richard Ogilvie.

would ask that the town meeting be declared unconstitutional.

Final determination on whether the women would go through with the suit will be decided after checking into the cost of filing such a suit.

THE WOMEN, about 20, who met in Elk Grove Village, objected to the 2 p.m. starting time of the town meeting.

Mrs. Rodgers attempted to have the town meeting adjourned until 8 p.m. in larger quarters on the grounds the crowd exceeded the room's capacity (almost 200 persons attended.)

Her motion was voted down, and the meeting continued with a tax levy estimated at \$6 per homeowner approved by a hand vote.

The meeting Friday at Prince of Peace Methodist Church, was called to discuss the conduct of the town meeting, the possibilities of a lawsuit and the details involved in drawing it up.

Mrs. Rodgers explained that a local lawyer, whose name she requested not be released until the final decision was made, had offered his services free as an interested citizen.

The women present feel the law setting

## Be Discreet, Girl Watchers

Girl watching. Most men think it's fun. But you better not look too close at the girls or you could get in trouble.

Take the case of a 26-year-old girl-watcher from Glenview last week.

Here is what the Mount Prospect police report said.

Tool or weapon used: eyes.

Object: gratification.

Place: Wieboldt's store at Randhurst, in the sweater section.

According to police, a security agent there said several of his pretty female clerks, all in their teens, were a bit disturbed with this particular fellow.

THEY SAID THE man was asking them to get a variety of items off several bottom shelves in the store and when the clerks turned and bent over, he was looking up their skirts.

The man was taken into custody of police, but no complaint against him was signed because he had not touched the girls, nor even bent his head down to see better.

He was just looking, according to police.

Police later released him to his mother, after telling him in no uncertain words it just wasn't a gentlemanly thing to do, looking up a girl's skirt.

## Man OK After Motorcycle Spill

A 24-year-old Arlington Heights man suffered minor injuries when he was thrown from his motorcycle in a vacant lot near the Arlington Beverage Co. on Central Road, Mount Prospect, last Thursday, police reported.

The man, Raymond Westman, of 520 S. Forest, was taken to Northwest Community Hospital for treatment of cuts and later released, police said.

## Jaycees Seek Top Citizen

A resident of Mount Prospect will be awarded the Distinguished Service Award during the annual Jaycees banquet, to be held early this summer.

The award will be presented to a resident of the village who has given meritorious service to his family, church, community or nation during the past year.

Names of candidates for the award may be submitted by an individual, organization, association or institution, and

the winner will be selected by a group of citizens.

Candidates must be men 21 to 35 and live or work in Mount Prospect.

Persons or organizations wishing to obtain a nomination form or further information may call M. J. House at 259-0434 or write to DSA Chairman, Mount Prospect Jaycees, PO Box 27, Mount Prospect.

The deadline for applications is May 21.

week to finalize plans. Time and place of the meeting will be announced later.

ALSO, AS A RESULT of the town meeting, the Illinois Division of Fire Prevention is sending a deputy fire marshal to make an inspection of the town meeting room at 2400 S. Arlington Heights Road.

Stanley Morton, administrative assistant, said Friday a limit on the number of persons the room could accommodate would be posted. He said he received several complaints about the capacity crowd at the meeting.

## At Sheppard AFB

Airman Robert C. Malone, son of Mrs. Marie M. Malone of 110 Larch Drive, Prospect Heights, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

He has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for training in the communications field.

Airman Malone is a 1968 graduate of Wheeling High School.

## INSIDE TODAY

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# Retention Basin Pay Plan Decided

It all came down to a 200,000-cubic yard dirt pile. And if you think that's not much, the sled hill at Lions Park in Mount Prospect only took 4,000 cubic yards of dirt to build.

Last week Mount Prospect Park District and village officials met to determine who should pay for the expansion of a retention basin on the West Park site near Lonnquist Boulevard and Busse Road.

It was decided the village would pay \$26,000 for the excavation work, in which 200,000 cubic yards of dirt would be taken out of the basin, and that both the park and the village would split the cost of having other excavation work done to the park, to include building of a sled hill. The latter amount came to \$29,000 of which each will pay \$14,500.

**THE RETENTION** basin is located on the 18-acre West Park site, which the park district purchased from the village last year.

It was further agreed last week that Rock Road Construction Co. would hold contract for the park excavation work.

The retention basin, which is still owned by the village, will be maintained by the park district according to a contract signed March 10.

Park district officials agreed to maintain the retention basin, since it will also benefit the park district as well as the village. The Park District will use the

lake-retention basin for summer and winter recreation.

**ROCK ROAD** Construction Co. originally contracted to deepen the basin at no cost to the village or the park district in exchange for the excavated earth which the firm planned to use as land fill for other projects, including the improvements on Golf Road.

However, the construction firm later said there was approximately 180,000 cubic yards of fill which they cannot use and which would mean additional expense for its removal. Money which would have to come from either the village or the park district.

Because of the turn of events, the village awarded the \$1.7 million project to Milburn Bros. of Mount Prospect.

Of the 25 acres of land, 18 acres are to be used by the park district for West Park.

**AN ADDITIONAL** five acres of land located at the southwest corner of the property will be leased to the park district by the village and will be available for future municipal projects.

After the land was purchased by the village from former owner Salvatore DiMucci for \$525,000, the park district agreed to participate in the cost of the property and contributed \$325,000.

The project is one of the major projects undertaken by the park district under the 2.4 million referendum passed last year.

# Passover Services Set

The Mount Prospect Jewish Congregation will hold a special Family Sabbath Passover Service at 8:30 p.m. April 24 at the Synagogue, 8800 Ballard Road, in Des Plaines. Rabbi Jay Karzen will conduct

the service with the assistance of the choir.

Mitchell Levin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Levin of Niles, will observe his Bar Mitzvah at the Shabbat Pesach service 9:30 a.m. April 25. Rabbi Karzen will officiate, and Levin will serve as cantor and recite the traditional prayers.

Passover services will be celebrated April 26 at 6 p.m. and April 27 and 28 at 9:30 a.m.

Yizkor Memorial services will be recited April 28. The Yizkor ritual will be recited at 7:30 a.m. in the chapel, and the regular Yizkor service will be held at 11 a.m. following Rabbi Karzen's holiday sermon, which is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m.

Services for the junior congregation will be held at 10 a.m. April 27 and 28.

## MOUNT PROSPECT HERALD

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# What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker

119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — Clearbrook 3-7469

(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

## MONDAY, APRIL 20

Mt. Prospect Women's Club  
Art Department  
Community Center — 9:30 a.m.  
Mt. Prospect Rotary Club  
Old Orchard Country Club — 12:15  
MT Tops  
Community Center — 1 p.m.  
Girl Scouts North Side Service Unit 42  
Community Presbyterian Church — 1 p.m.  
Girl Scouts South Side Service Unit 11  
St. Mark Lutheran Church — 1 p.m.  
Senior Citizens  
Community Center — 7:30  
Mt. Prospect Toastmasters  
Community Center — 7:45  
Elk Grove Township Democratic Women's Organization  
Community Center — 8 p.m.  
Arlington Heights Chapter SPFBQS  
Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect School District 57  
Board Meeting  
Administration Building — 8:15

## TUESDAY, APRIL 21

Mt. Prospect Women's Club  
Garden Department  
Community Center — 1 p.m.  
Tops of the Evening  
Bank of Rolling Meadows — 7:30  
Prospective Waitresses  
Friedrich's Funeral Home — 7:30  
Mt. Prospect Nurses Club  
Home of Mrs. W. R. O'Connell — 7:45 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Village Board  
Village Hall — 8 p.m.  
River Trails School District 26  
Board of Education  
Park View School — 8 p.m.  
VFW Prospect Post 1337 Ladies Auxiliary  
Social Meeting  
VFW Hall — 8 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Jaycees  
Community Center — 8 p.m.  
Country Chords Chapter Sweet Adelines International  
St. John's United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights — 8:15

## WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22

E-Hart Girls Board Meeting  
Community Center — 9:30 a.m.  
Buffalo Grove over 50 Club  
Trip to Honey Bear Farm —  
Bus leaves Kingswood Methodist Church at 10 a.m.  
Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club of Mt. Prospect  
Community Center — 8 p.m.  
Ladies of the Moose Lodge 660  
VFW Hall — 8 p.m.

## THURSDAY, APRIL 23

Extensioners of Mt. Prospect  
Business Meeting  
Community Presbyterian Church — 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Arlington Heights over 50 Club  
Bingo  
Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights — 10:30 to 3  
Mt. Prospect Lions Club  
VFW Hall — 7 p.m.  
Harper College Board Meeting  
1200 W. Algonquin — 8 p.m.  
Wheeling Township Women's Republican Organization  
Arlington Heights Savings and Loan — 8:15 p.m.

## FRIDAY, APRIL 24

VFW Prospect Post 1337  
Family Fish Dinner  
VFW Hall — 5:30 to 8  
VFW Prospect Post 1337  
Social Meeting  
VFW Hall — 8 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Chess Club  
Community Center — 8 p.m.  
Parents without Partners  
Coffee and Conversation for Prospective Members, Call 358-2924

## SATURDAY, APRIL 25

E-Hart Girls Outdoor Breakfast  
Deer Grove Area 3 — 9:30 a.m.  
St. James Women's Club  
Rummage Sale  
821 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights — 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
St. Viator Father's Club  
Spring Dance  
St. Viator's Gymnasium — 9 p.m.

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**NEW RESIDENTS** — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organizations you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly. **SEE NEWCOMERS, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OTHERWISE KNOWN AS MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, 800 SEE-GRUB**

- THIS IS A SHORT STORY BEGINNING WITH A WANT AD AND ENDING WITH RESULTS -



# Sales Ignorance Often Bliss

by DAVE PALERMO

"Don't sign your name. Don't ever sign your name unless you have read and understood every word on that form, chart or whatever they call it. What it boils down to is that it is a binding contract."

That's the advice Peter J. O'Rahilly, chief investigator for the Illinois Attorney General's Bureau of Consumer Fraud and Protection, gives to protect individuals against illegitimate businesses.

Speaking at a meeting of the Forest View PTO Thursday night in Mount Prospect, O'Rahilly said ignorance is sometimes beneficial in dealing with salesmen.

## Two Hurt In Accident

A Mount Prospect woman was injured in an accident in Arlington Heights Thursday morning.

According to police reports, Mrs. Alvera M. Freitas, 1221 Glen Lane in Mount Prospect, was westbound on Algonquin Road and about to turn left onto Arlington Heights Road when her car collided with a vehicle eastbound on Algonquin, driven by Frederick G. Neatfour, 321 Tee Lane in Carpentersville. He was taken to Northwest Community Hospital with head cuts as was Mrs. Freitas who complained of chest pain.

Police charged Mrs. Freitas with failure to yield the right of way.

## May 1 Honors Set For Village Student

A Mount Prospect student will be among those honored by the University of Illinois at the 46th annual Honors Day Convocation which will be held in the University Assembly Hall May 1, at 1:30 p.m.

James William Atkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Atkinson, 310 N. Emerson St., will receive the award for scholarship excellence.

Young Atkinson is a sophomore at the University of Illinois in accounting.

## Life without doubt

Do you ever doubt the sun will rise in the morning?

Even if rain or fog hide its rays, you know it's still there. You don't doubt this because you are familiar with the laws governing the earth's relationship to the sun.

In the same way, each of us could eliminate much fear and doubt from our lives if we understood the laws governing man's relationship to God. Hear James Pike, of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, tell how effectively people have been able to act, even in a grave crisis, by listening to God's direction.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

Tuesday, April 21  
8:00 p.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist  
Palatine and Rohlwing Roads  
Palatine

"Don't ever be ashamed to say 'Look, I don't understand that contract,'" he said. "The psychology of sales will be used against you."

"THE GUY MAY SAY, 'What's wrong? It's a standard form.' But don't kid yourself. Sometimes it would be desirable to change the wording on those so-called standard forms."

O'Rahilly said it is best to deal with either local businesses or large reputable organizations.

"Don't deal door-to-door. Most of the downtown merchants are very good," he said. "Deal with reputable persons. Deal with persons who are near you. Or larger firms like Sears."

O'Rahilly, who has served as a chief investigator of consumer fraud for the past three years, said persons should get information about businesses they're dealing with.

"Observe before you buy. Know the people you're dealing with," he said.

"Last summer... it was June 11... I got a call from a Mount Prospect housewife. She said somebody came by her house in a green truck. A young man, looked like a college kid, came up to her and said 'Your lawn isn't in too good a shape.' She agreed."

"THE KID OFFERED TO spray her yard for a fee. Nine days later there was fungus growing all over her lawn. I drove around the area and found there were 15 lawns in exactly the same shape."

"I went to the woman and asked her who sprayed her lawn. She said she didn't know... that it was a little green truck. How could I find out who it was

and help the woman?"

O'Rahilly also struck out at magazine firms which use the contest approach in selling subscriptions.

"Whenever you have any doubt about a door salesman, don't hesitate to pick up the phone and call the police," he warned. He said to be wary of salesmen who use the "buy-or-I'll burn-your-house-down approach."

"You have been selected. Sound familiar? Have you ever heard those words before? Whenever you hear those words — forget it."

"I ONCE GOT A call from a girl who said 'You have been electronically selected to participate in a contest.'"

O'Rahilly said he'd receive a portrait of himself and a free strand of pearls if he could name the first president of the United States. He replied Dwight Eisenhower jokingly.

"No," answered the girl, "but you're close. It was a national holiday."

After O'Rahilly once again failed to answer the question she told him to take out a dollar bill and tell her who is pictured on it. O'Rahilly finally responded with the correct answer.

"That portrait could end up costing me \$45 or it could go as high as \$450," said O'Rahilly. "I got my string of pearls and took them to a Chicago jeweler and had them appraised. The appraiser said they were worth 12 cents. He threw in 7 cents for the box."

O'Rahilly cautioned the audience to investigate before buying and not be hesitant in contacting the office of consumer fraud in Chicago if a problem arises.

# 4-Hers Become Close-Knit Group

by SANDRA BROWNING

The desire to take raw materials and create something is common to all men, especially in today's technologically advanced society.

For men, this desire often takes the form of building cabinets, working with cars or putting around the house.

For the female population, knitting or crocheting is often the way women fulfill the need to make something, rather than buy it ready-made.

A group of girls from an Arlington Heights 4-H Club recently received some help in their knitting hobby from Mrs. Barbara Restivo, Westgate Yarn Shop manager. The shop recently opened in the Westgate Shopping Center, in Arlington Heights.

"KNITTING IS fun," Mrs. Restivo told the girls. "But be sure that when you begin to do something it won't take so long that you'll get bored with it."

The Arlington Heights resident told the group about the different types of yarn, needles and skeins of yarn.

She showed them some basic techniques such as binding off to finish a knitted garment.

Mrs. Restivo volunteered to help the girls from the club after being contacted by Mrs. Dorothy Jacobs, a 4-H representative in the Arlington Heights area. After giving instructions to the Arlington Heights 4-H club last week, she will be giving more free lessons to other 4-H groups.

MOST OF THE girls in the club were just beginning to learn how to knit and were surprised when Mrs. Restivo said you don't have to use just yarn. She said knitting can also be done with string and ribbon.

The manager of the shop is new to the

## Drinks, Sandwiches Cost Him About \$150

Lance Balk of Des Plaines paid a high price for a few drinks and a sandwich Wednesday night.

Balk told Mount Prospect police his stereo tape equipment, valued at about \$150, was stolen from his auto which was parked in the lot at Butch McGuire's on Rand Road.

Balk told police the car was locked at the time the incident occurred, and entry was apparently gained by using a coat hanger to pry open the lock on the driver's side of the car.

business side of knitting. She's been knitting "all her life" and has now found a way to turn her favorite hobby into a job.

Anyone can learn to knit and do other handicrafts, Mrs. Restivo says, and showed the girls a quilt made by a 77-year-old man. She then said the man was now working on afghans.

MRS. RESTIVO hopes to set up some classes for women before the end of the school year, and to give classes for children, including boys, during the summer.

As the girls were leaving the shop, they looked at the ponchos and afghans on display. One girl said dreamily, "Do you think someday that I might be able to do that?"

## Cancer Society Plans Leaflet Distribution

American Cancer Society officials plan to distribute cancer information leaflets to residents this month as part of the annual Cancer Crusade.

Chairman of the local Crusade in Prospect Heights is Ralph Isaksen of 12 N. Kenilworth Dr., Prospect Heights.

According to American Cancer Society reports, about 1.5 million Americans have been cured of cancer. Crusade volunteers plan to increase this number by raising more funds for research into cancer's causes and its cures.

The leaflets to be distributed this month include information on how an individual can protect himself against cancer.

## E-Day Projects Set In Classes

Individual classroom activities will mark the observance of Earth Day Wednesday at Helen Keller Junior High in Dist. 54.

The various class projects planned by individual teachers will involve nearly all of the 800 pupils at Keller, according to Curtis Casey, principal.

Conservation and the problems of pollution will be discussed in science and social studies classes, Casey said. In addition students will make posters with a conservation theme in art classes and will write compositions on environmental control in English classes.

"We don't have a guest speaker planned on Earth Day," Casey added. "But we plan to make students aware of it."

Geography classes at Keller studied a unit on conservation last fall and wrote letters to Pres. Richard Nixon and Gov. Richard Ogilvie, according to the Keller principal.

There are no district-wide activities planned in Dist. 54 on Earth Day, school administrators said.

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543-2400	543-2400		



**RIISING TO THE CHALLENGE**, one volleyball player returns a smashing serve during the men's volleyball tournament held recently at MacArthur Junior High School, Prospect

Heights. The tourney marked the end of the men's league play sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District.

## Thefts Reported

Mount Prospect Police received four reports of thefts from car trunks over the weekend.

All of the trunks were entered by punching a hole to the left of the lock assembly.

A spare tire, a pair of binoculars, a power rodder and a three band portable radio were stolen from a car owned by Dye Miller, 1815 Pleasant Drive, Mount Prospect. The car was parked in the Randhurst Cinema Parking lot Saturday night when the burglary occurred. The stolen merchandise was valued at \$170.

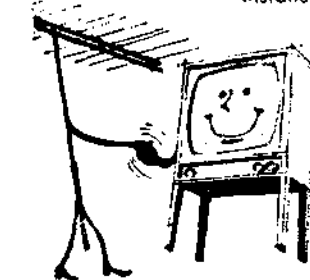
Roy Russell, 455 Altes, Des Plaines, reported a new spare tire and a black rim valued at \$65 were stolen from the trunk of his car Saturday evening while it was parked in the Thunderbird Bowling Alley Parking Lot, Mount Prospect.

Richard Rubner, 500 S. See-Gwan, Mount Prospect, told police that he discovered the spare tire of his car missing Saturday morning. The car was parked in the DeVille Motel Parking Lot in Des Plaines at the time.

A spare tire and wheel valued at \$50 was stolen Saturday from the car of Matthew O'Grady, 43 Franklin, Northlake. The car had been parked in the Thunderbird Parking Lot in Mount Prospect.

## Antenna Sale

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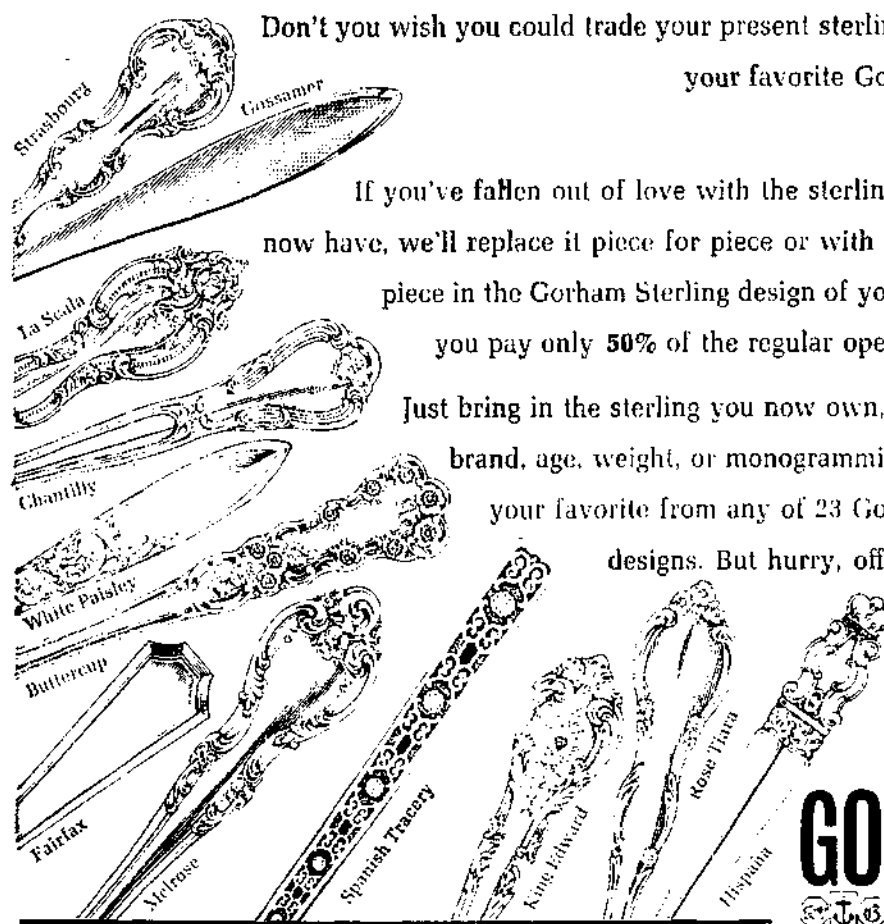
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# The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny and warmer. High in the upper 50's.

TUESDAY: Continued fair. Little change in temperature.

14th Year—149

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Monday, April 20, 1970

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.65 per Month—10c a Copy



MCDONALD CREEK twists through a plot of vacant marsh land, located behind Dist. 23 Eisenhower School on Camp McDonald Road, which

may soon be transformed into a major park. Just east of the land, on the other side of Elm Street, a park has already been developed by the Prospect

Heights Park District. School and park officials are meeting now to plan development of the marsh land.

## Marsh Land To Become New Park?

A vacant plot of marsh land sandwiched between the Prospect Heights Park District Lions Park and the Dist. 23 Eisenhower School on Camp McDonald Road may soon be developed into a major park.

The school site together with the vacant land, totaling 10 acres, are deeded to the Illinois State Building Commission and leased annually by Dist. 23. According to District Supt. Edward Grodsky, the deed should be paid off in 16 2/3 years, at which time it will revert back to the district.

Park and school officials have agreed to develop the land together, probably sharing the cost. However, financial arrangements have not yet been defined.

THE PROSPECT HEIGHTS Park District will hold a committee meeting this Monday night to discuss development of the land. A Dist. 23 official will also be invited to attend.

Representatives of the architect firm employed by the Chicago Park District, Mrs. Ira Burke and Max Matz, were interviewed at the regular park board meeting last week.

Burke and Matz showed the park commissioners recreation facilities they have already constructed in the area. According to Bill Kuhns, park board president, "they have done a beautiful and creative job. I have never seen anything like it."

"We would like to see the land developed as a collection of separate recreation areas, rather than as one large park. It could be utilized by adults as well as children," said Kuhns.

FACILITIES BEING considered include tennis courts, a shower house, a picnic area, a baseball diamond and a football field. Some of the facilities may be constructed on the adjacent land at Lion's Park.

A swimming pool, bath house and

baseball diamond already stand on the Lion's Park site now.

No drawings will be made and the architects will not be hired until the park commissioners have had an opportunity to consult further with the school board members.

Currently, the marsh land is being filled with dirt left over from digging for the new Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District sewer system.

According to John Stull, Dist. 23 board member and Prospect Heights Jaycee member, "once the land is built up and leveled, the Jaycees will construct a gravel path and bridge across McDonald Creek."

THE JAYCEE PROJECT, which was pledged last year, has been delayed by poor weather conditions. Stull said construction should begin in June or July.

A blacktop may also be built on the land near the school within the next few months. According to Grodsky, "We're working on our 1970-71 budget and hope to include funds for a playground at Eisenhower."

If 2.11 acres can be acquired adjacent to Lion's Park on the east, further development may begin there. Several months ago the park district applied for \$11,000 in federal aid from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to buy the land.

According to Kuhns, the local HUD office approved the loan application but it has been stymied in route to Washington, D.C. He attributes the delay to "Nixon's cutback in spending."

If the federal loan is approved, not only will the marsh land be developed, but a community building may also be constructed nearby. Kuhns pointed out that all of the construction will be done gradually over a period of time. The community building will probably be last on the list.

## Low-Cost Housing Coming?

A recently formed citizen's group has asked the Catholic Order of the Clerics of St. Viator to use a section of its land in Arlington Heights to build a low and moderate income housing.

On Saturday morning, the citizen's group met with about 40 Viatorians from throughout the state at St. Viator High School to discuss the proposal.

The Viatorian Novitiate building now stands on the 60 acres in question. The land occupied by the high school at 1213 E. Oakton St. would not be included in any construction plans.

Frank Steiner, chairman of the citizen's group and a member of Semi-

narians Organized for Racial Justice, said, "We are motivated by a desire to do something positive about the racial crisis in our country."

"The time has come when citizens from city and suburbs must work together to alleviate the severe shortage of low income housing for the thousands of people who work, but can't live, in suburban areas."

"There are more than 15,000 white, Negro and Mexican-Americans who work in industry in the Northwest area who can't afford to live here."

The citizens group gave seven reasons why the Viatorian land should be used for low and moderate income housing:

—The acreage is large enough to allow as many as 400 to 500 units of two-story townhouse and still provide needed open space.

—The land is a short distance away from the industrial locations which provide many job opportunities. The group contended there are 5,000 Negro workers in the Elk Grove Industrial Park who must commute a long distance to work.

—Community services are already established and could adjust easily to serve the new residents.

—The land is surrounded by an established system of utilities that could be extended into this new development.

—The Viatorian land is now off the tax rolls and would become a revenue source if it was developed.

—With Viatorian cooperation, the land could be purchased at below market cost which would allow the development of low and moderate income housing.

—The novitiate now on the land is not being used.

"We are simply asking the Viatorian Order to take moral leadership to solve this problem by developing low and moderate income housing on Order land in Arlington Heights," Steiner said.

The Viatorians won't be the last religious denomination in the Northwest suburbs asked to make a similar commitment.

Larry Rosser, a representative of Seminars Organized for Racial Justice, said the citizen's group sees the problem as a regional one and that other pieces of land in the suburbs were also being considered as possible building sites.

The group formed less than a month ago and approached Rev. Patrick Cahill, assistant Viatorian provincial, with their request.

Father Cahill, athletic director at St. Viator, sent a letter to Viatorians in the state explaining the position of the group and asking them to attend Saturday's meeting.

The meeting, which was closed to the public and the press, lasted for two and a half hours. The decision making chapter of the Viatorians will meet June 19. A decision on the housing request is expected then.

Anticipating some negative reaction, John Sheenan, a member of Neighbors At Work, said, "We have talked with developers and we are convinced that an attractive, mixed income development can be constructed on the 60 acres that will be an asset to the entire community."

Phil Gorman, vice president of New Communities, Inc., said the citizens of Arlington Heights and surrounding suburbs will be kept fully informed of progress in the developing of the land for low and moderate income housing.

"We have urged the Viatorians to announce their decision as soon as it is made," he said. He added that progress reports to the community would be made from time to time.

The citizen's group appeared optimistic after the session with the Viatorians.

The citizen's group is composed of persons from the following organizations: Arlington Heights Human Relations Committee, Business Industrial Ministry of Berwyn-Cicero, Catholic Interracial Council of Chicago, Community Effort Organization, Harper College Human Rights Club, Illinois Migrant Council, Metropolitan Fair Housing Alliance,

### Viatorians Are World-Wide Group

Spread throughout the world, members of the Catholic Order of the Clerics of St. Viator have been teaching, doing parish and foreign mission work and chaplaincies for 139 years.

Founded in France in 1831, the Viatorian community went to Canada and then to the United States. Arriving here in the late 1850's, they settled in Bourbonne, Ill.

Province headquarters is now in Chicago but there are members in Denver, Milwaukee, New Orleans, Seattle, Washington, D.C., Las Vegas, Japan, Columbia, Korea and Formosa.

There are about 200 members of the Chicago Province. Four provinces are located in Canada, two in France, one in Spain and one in Rome.

Operating five high schools in Illinois, St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights graduated its first class in 1964. The Order's founder, St. Viator, was a 4th Century pastor in Lyons, France.

### Board of Auditors Calls Off Meeting

The Wheeling Township's board of auditors called off a special meeting that had been planned for Friday afternoon.

Purpose of the meeting was to consider steps to be taken in connection with financing the township's operations during the upcoming months. Tuesday, township electors approved a tax levy for the township. However, revenues from that

Neighbors at Work of Elk Grove Village, Inc., New Communities, Inc., Northwest Suburban Coalition for Better Housing, Park Ridge Human Relations Council, League of Women Voters from Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights and Seminars Organized for Racial Justice.



REV. PATRICK CAHILL

levy will not begin coming in until sometime next year.

Also at that Tuesday meeting electors approved the township's use of tax anticipation warrants this year.

Auditors will take up the matter of finances at their regular meeting tomorrow night.

## Kids Join 'Block Pollution' Drive

Whether it is trash collection or class discussion all of the elementary age children in Prospect Heights are getting into the act Wednesday to commemorate Earth Day.

Children throughout the country also will be discussing environment control on the same day, in a national effort to block pollution.

In Dist. 23, Muir School children will discuss pollution in a team teaching situation. Later they will all go outside and get samples of water and soil to test it

for contamination. Eisenhower School children will concentrate on studying McDonald Creek, which runs behind their school.

ALONG WITH an indoor program Sullivan School children will study the effects of fumes from the nearby septic tank field on plant life.

According to Dist. 23 Asst. Supt. Tom Rich, "We're observing our immediate surroundings because we believe the world would be a cleaner place, if everyone took care of their own backyards."

At the Dist. 26 Bond School, a fifth grade class is planning to clean up Bluff Park, located in the Fairview Gardens subdivision. They may even leave a sign saying they did so.

No formal ceremony is planned at Euclid School, but an anti-litter campaign will be conducted. Teachers will also initiate activities in their individual classrooms to commemorate Earth Day.

THE OLDER grades at River Road School will hold a discussion and debate on pollution and have a mass "write-in" to officials who can help. The lower grades will contrast pollution and beauty through the various art media. And the entire school will join in a song fest, singing songs written for the occasion.

Indian Grove, Feehanville and Park View Schools in Dist. 26 will follow a similar program.

## Be Discreet, Girl Watchers

Girl watching. Most men think it's fun. But you better not look too close at the girls or you could get in trouble.

Take the case of a 26-year-old girl-watcher from Glenview last week.

Here is what the Mount Prospect police report said.

Tool or weapon used: eyes.

Object: gratification.

Place: Wieboldt's store at Randhurst, in the sweater section.

According to police, a security agent there said several of his pretty female clerks, all in their teens, were a bit disturbed with this particular fellow.

THEY SAID THE man was asking them to get a variety of items off several bottom shelves in the store and when the clerks turned and bent over, he was looking up their skirts.

The man was taken into custody of police, but no complaint against him was signed because he had not touched the girls, nor even bent his head down to see better.

He was just looking, according to police.

Police later released him to his mother, after telling him in no uncertain words it just wasn't a gentlemanly thing to do, looking up a girl's skirt.

### Dist. 21 Elects Smith President of Board

Edwin Smith of Buffalo Grove was elected president of the Dist. 21 school board at a special board meeting Thursday.

New secretary of the board is Jeremiah Crise of Arlington Heights.

The canvass of votes for the April 11 school board election was also completed Thursday. Smith, Ronald Cole of Wheeling and the Rev. L. James Wylie of Prospect Heights were officially accepted as board members.

The board will continue to meet at 8:15 p.m. the second and fourth Thursdays of the month. Meetings will be held in the board room of the Dist. 21 Administrative Center, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. The next board meeting is scheduled May 14.

### Man OK After Motorcycle Spill

A 24-year-old Arlington Heights man suffered minor injuries when he was thrown from his motorcycle in a vacant lot near the Arlington Beverage Co. on Central Road, Mount Prospect, last Thursday, police reported.

The man, Raymond Westman, of 520 S. Forest, was taken to Northwest Community Hospital for treatment of cuts and later released, police said.

### At Sheppard AFB

Airman Robert C. Malone, son of Mrs. Marie M. Malone of 110 Larch Drive, Prospect Heights, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

He has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for training in the communications field.

Airman Malone is a 1968 graduate of Wheeling High School.

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# Retention Basin Pay Plan Decided

It all came down to a 200,000-cubic yard dirt pile. And if you think that's not much, the sled hill at Lions Park in Mount Prospect only took 4,000 cubic yards of dirt to build.

Last week Mount Prospect Park District and village officials met to determine who should pay for the expansion of a retention basin on the West Park site near Longfellow Boulevard and Busse Road.

It was decided the village would pay \$26,000 for the excavation work, in which 200,000 cubic yards of dirt would be taken out of the basin, and that both the park and the village would split the cost of having other excavation work done to the park, to include building of a sled hill. The latter amount came to \$29,000 of which each will pay \$14,500.

**THE RETENTION** basin is located on the 18-acre West Park site, which the park district purchased from the village last year.

It was further agreed last week that Rock Road Construction Co. would hold contract for the park excavation work.

The retention basin, which is still owned by the village, will be maintained by the park district according to a contract signed March 10.

Park district officials agreed to maintain the retention basin, since it will also benefit the park district as well as the village. The Park District will use the

lake-retention basin for summer and winter recreation.

**ROCK ROAD** Construction Co. originally contracted to deepen the basin at no cost to the village or the park district in exchange for the excavated earth which the firm planned to use as land fill for other projects, including the improvements on Golf Road.

However, the construction firm later said there was approximately 180,000 cubic yards of fill which they cannot use and which would mean additional expense for its removal. Money which would have to come from either the village or the park district.

Because of the turn of events, the village awarded the \$1.7 million project to Milburn Bros. of Mount Prospect.

Of the 25 acres of land, 18 acres are to be used by the park district for West Park.

**AN ADDITIONAL** five acres of land located at the southwest corner of the property will be leased to the park district by the village and will be available for future municipal projects.

After the land was purchased by the village from former owner Salvatore DiMucci for \$525,000, the park district agreed to participate in the cost of the property and contributed \$325,000.

The project is one of the major projects undertaken by the park district under the 2.4 million referendum passed last year.

## Passover Services Set

The Maine Township Jewish Congregation will hold a special Family Sabbath Passover Service at 8:30 p.m. April 24 at the Synagogue, 8800 Bullard Road, in Des Plaines. Rabbi Jay Karzen will conduct

the service with the assistance of the choir.

Mitchell Levin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Levin of Niles, will observe his Bar Mitzvah at the Shabbat Pesach service 9:30 a.m. April 25. Rabbi Karzen will officiate, and Levin will serve as cantor and recite the traditional prayers.

Passover services will be celebrated April 26 at 6 p.m. and April 27 and 28 at 9:30 a.m.

Yizkor Memorial services will be recited April 28. The Yizkor ritual will be recited at 7:30 a.m. in the chapel, and the regular Yizkor service will be held at 11 a.m. following Rabbi Karzen's holiday sermon, which is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m.

Services for the junior congregation will be held at 10 a.m. April 27 and 28.

**PROSPECT HEIGHTS HERALD**  
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## What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker  
119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — Clearbrook 3-7469  
(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

- MONDAY, APRIL 20**
- Mt. Prospect Women's Club Art Department Community Center — 9:30 a.m.
  - Mt. Prospect Rotary Club Old Orchard Country Club — 12:15
  - MT Tops Community Center — 1 p.m.
  - Girl Scouts North Side Service Unit 42 Community Presbyterian Church — 1 p.m.
  - Girl Scouts South Side Service Unit 41 St. Mark Lutheran Church — 1 p.m.
  - Senior Citizens Community Center — 7:30
  - Mt. Prospect Toastmasters Community Center — 7:45
  - Elk Grove Township Democratic Women's Organization Community Center — 8 p.m.
  - Arlington Heights Chapter SPFBQSA Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.
  - Mt. Prospect School District 57 Board Meeting Administration Building — 8:15
- TUESDAY, APRIL 21**
- Mt. Prospect Women's Club Garden Department Community Center — 1 p.m.
  - Tops of the Evening Bank of Rolling Meadows — 7:30
  - Prospective Waitresses Friedrich's Funeral Home — 7:30
  - Mt. Prospect Nurses Club Home of Mrs. W. R. O'Connell — 7:45 p.m.
  - Mt. Prospect Village Board Village Hall — 8 p.m.
  - River Trails School District 26 Board of Education Park View School — 8 p.m.
  - VFW Prospect Post 1337 Ladies Auxiliary Social Meeting VFW Hall — 8 p.m.
  - Mt. Prospect Jaycees Community Center — 8 p.m.
  - Country Chords Chapter Sweet Adelines International St. John's United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights — 8:15
- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22**
- E-Hart Girls Board Meeting Community Center — 9:30 a.m.
  - Buffalo Grove over 50 Club Trip to Honey Bear Farm — Bus leaves Kingswood Methodist Church at 10 a.m.
  - Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club of Mt. Prospect Community Center — 8 p.m.
  - Ladies of the Moose Lodge 688 VFW Hall — 8 p.m.
- THURSDAY, APRIL 23**
- Extensioners of Mt. Prospect Business Meeting Community Presbyterian Church — 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
  - Arlington Heights over 50 Club Bingo Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights — 10:30 to 3
  - Mt. Prospect Lions Club VFW Hall — 7 p.m.
  - Harper College Board Meeting 1200 W. Algonquin — 8 p.m.
  - Wheeling Township Women's Republican Organization Arlington Heights Savings and Loan — 8:15 p.m.
- FRIDAY, APRIL 24**
- VFW Prospect Post 1337 Family Fish Dinner VFW Hall — 5:30 to 8
  - VFW Prospect Post 1337 Social Meeting VFW Hall — 8 p.m.
  - Mt. Prospect Chess Club Community Center — 8 p.m.
  - Parents without Partners Coffee and Conversation for Prospective Members, Call 358-2924
- SATURDAY, APRIL 25**
- E-Hart Girls Outdoor Breakfast Deer Grove Area 5 — 9:30 a.m.
  - St. James Women's Club Rummage Sale 821 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights — 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
  - St. Viator Father's Club Spring Dance St. Viator's Gymnasium — 9 p.m.

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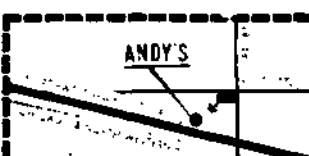
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**NEW RESIDENTS —** Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly. FOR NEWCOMERS, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OTHERWISE KNOWN AS MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, 600 355-6000

- THIS IS A SHORT STORY BEGINNING WITH A WANT AD AND ENDING WITH RESULTS -

# The Cook County HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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Father Cahill, athletic director at St. Viator, sent a letter to Viatorians in the state explaining the position of the group and asking them to attend Saturday's meeting.

The meeting, which was closed to the public and the press, lasted for two and a half hours. The decision making chapter of the Viatorians will meet June 19. A decision on the housing request is expected then.

Anticipating some negative reaction, John Sheenan, a member of Neighbors At Work, said, "We have talked with developers and we are convinced that an attractive, mixed income development can be constructed on the 60 acres that will be an asset to the entire community."

Phil Gorman, vice president of New Communities, Inc., said the citizens of Arlington Heights and surrounding suburbs will be kept fully informed of progress in the developing of the land for low and moderate income housing.

"We have urged the Viatorians to announce their decision as soon as it is made," he said. He added that progress reports to the community would be made from time to time.

The citizen's group appeared optimistic after the session with the Viatorians.

The citizen's group is composed of persons from the following organizations: Arlington Heights Human Relations Committee, Business Industrial Ministry of Berwyn-Cicero, Catholic Interracial



REV. PATRICK CAHILL

Council of Chicago, Community Effort Organization, Harper College Human Rights Club, Illinois Migrant Council, Metropolitan Fair Housing Alliance, Neighbors at Work of Elk Grove Village, Inc., New Communities, Inc., Northwest Suburban Coalition for Better Housing, Park Ridge Human Relations Council, League of Women Voters from Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights and Seminars Organized for Racial Justice.

## Suburban Percy Support Fading?

by ED MURNANE

When Charles H. Percy, president of Bell and Howell, ran for the Republican nomination for governor against William Scott in 1964, he was a big winner in the four Northwest suburban townships.

In Wheeling Township, Percy enjoyed his largest margin, a 3-1 ratio and 4,800 plurality over Scott.

But what a difference six years can make.

Last week, Percy, now the senior senator from Illinois, was censured by the Wheeling Township Republican Club for voting too much like a Democrat.

BY A 20-8 VOTE, club members said Percy's name should be stricken from the list of officials in support of the Republican Party, specifically citing his opposition to Supreme Court nominees Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. and G. Harrold Carswell and also his opposition to the proposed extension of the antiballistic missile system.

For Percy, who plans to spend an entire day in Wheeling Township May 1, it's quite a comedown and it may indicate that he's in deep trouble if he plans to run for reelection in 1972.

In the wake of last week's action in Wheeling Township, all four Republican committeemen in the Northwest suburbs admitted that Percy is no longer the darling of the local GOP.

This was the reaction from local GOP committeemen last weekend:

—Donald Totten, Schaumburg Township: "I think the feeling generally is that Republicans are very disappointed with his performance and are hopeful that someone will wage a strong effort against him in 1972. He'd be very vulnerable in a primary."

—CARL HANSEN, Elk Grove Township: "A number of active Republicans are unhappy with him. I think they're uncomfortable with the fact that he voted against both of President Nixon's Supreme Court nominees and also against

the antiballistic missile system. But it's still too early to tell about 1972."

—Bernard Pedersen, Palatine Township: "I think there's a pretty widespread disenchantment with him in our organization. Some people — the ordinary Republicans — are very upset. I haven't heard anyone defend him."

—Richard Cowen, Wheeling Township: "I think there is an upset feeling among the conservatives, but I think he still has a great deal of support among the broad range of Republicans. His success in 1972 depends a great deal on events between now and then."

Cowen was very critical of the action by the GOP Club. The club is one of several organizations operating within the Wheeling Township Republican Organization and Cowen said the executive committee of the regular organization will meet very soon, maybe tonight, to discuss the club's action.

"FOR ONE THING, I think their action was illegal under their bylaws," Cowen said. "The bylaws say that notice is to be given to members before any special resolutions are discussed. They have from 200 to 250 members in the club and only 28 voted on the censure."

He said he was very disturbed by "the divisive effect this may have on the organization" and called the people responsible "always againners."

"They were against Senator Smith, they're against Governor Ogilvie and now they're against Percy," he said. "They don't work for the organization when we need them and their only effect is a divisive one."

The resolution was introduced by Roy Bressler, a club member and Arlington Heights park commissioner. President of the Republican Club is Dan Congreve, former mayor of Mount Prospect.

Cowen said he did not think the club's action would jeopardize next week's visit to the township by Percy.

"HE'S COMING HERE as a guest of

the regular organization and he will be treated as such," Cowen said.

Percy's Washington office said Friday that the senator's plans would not be changed. Percy was traveling in southern Illinois during the weekend and was unavailable for comment.

After easily defeating Scott in the 1964 gubernatorial primary, Percy was defeated by incumbent Gov. Otto Kerner. In 1968, he was unopposed in the Republican primary for United States Senator

and he defeated Sen. Paul Douglas. Percy became the senior senator from Illinois last year following the death of Sen. Everett M. Dirksen.

A resident of Kenilworth in New Trier Township, Percy has been a frequent visitor to political functions in the 13th Congressional District.

Earlier this year, during Sen. Ralph Smith's primary campaign, Percy was endorsed for 1972 by Smith and Gov. Richard Ogilvie.

Charging that last Tuesday's annual Elk Grove Township town meeting was unconstitutional, a group of women announced Friday they may file a taxpayers' suit against township officials.

Mrs. Doreen Rodgers said the suit

## Be Discreet, Girl Watchers

Girl watching. Most men think it's fun. But you better not look too close at the girls or you could get in trouble.

Take the case of a 26-year-old girl-watcher from Glenview last week.

Here is what the Mount Prospect police report said.

Tool or weapon used: eyes.

Object: gratification.

Place: Wieboldt's store at Randhurst, in the sweater section.

According to police, a security agent there said several of his pretty female clerks, all in their teens, were a bit disturbed with this particular fellow.

THEY SAID THE man was asking them to get a variety of items off several bottom shelves in the store and when the clerks turned and bent over, he was looking up their skirts.

The man was taken into custody of police, but no complaint against him was signed because he had not touched the girls, nor even bent his head down to see better.

He was just looking, according to police.

Police later released him to his mother, after telling him in no uncertain words it just wasn't a gentlemanly thing to do, looking up a girl's skirt.

## A Suit Against Township?

would ask that the town meeting be declared unconstitutional.

Final determination on whether the women would go through with the suit will be decided after checking into the cost of filing such a suit.

THE WOMEN, about 20, who met in Elk Grove Village, objected to the 2 p.m. starting time of the town meeting.

Mrs. Rodgers attempted to have the town meeting adjourned until 8 p.m. in larger quarters on the grounds the crowd exceeded the room's capacity (almost 200 persons attended).

Her motion was voted down, and the meeting continued with a tax levy estimated at \$6 per homeowner approved by a hand vote.

The meeting Friday at Prince of Peace Methodist Church, was called to discuss the conduct of the town meeting, the possibilities of a lawsuit and the details involved in drawing it up.

Mrs. Rodgers explained that a local lawyer, whose name she requested not be released until the final decision was made, had offered his services free as an interested citizen.

The women present feel the law setting

the meeting at 2 p.m. is unconstitutional because it disenfranchised many voters who might have attended had the meeting been in the evening.

"Other laws have been declared unconstitutional because of the day and age in which they were made," Mrs. Rodgers said.

THE PURPOSE OF the lawsuit, she explained, would be to set aside the meeting and have a new meeting scheduled.

The women also decided to investigate the possibilities of incorporating into a taxpayers group concerned about local government, which would then file the suit.

Mrs. Rodgers stressed that they would definitely remain a nonpartisan group and do not necessarily want to do away with township government.

"We want the people to be able to come out and exercise their rights," she said.

She added, "I don't know who is in this room, Democrat, Republican or independent. What matters is that we have good government and get our money's worth."

One of the women asked, "What if we do get the meeting rescheduled and get the people out to the new one? What do we urge them to do when they get there?"

Mrs. Rodgers said, "What concerns us is that we have a government here that has remained in the background to the extent that no one knows what is going on."

"We would have at least gained the attention of the voters and made them realize that there is a township government and they do have a say about where their money goes."

The women who voiced approval of the suit, said they would investigate their financial responsibilities if they filed one, and decided to hold a meeting early this

week to finalize plans. Time and place of the meeting will be announced later.

ALSO, AS A RESULT of the town meeting, the Illinois Division of Fire Prevention is sending a deputy fire marshal to make an inspection of the town meeting room at 2400 S. Arlington Heights Road.

Stanley Morton, administrative assistant, said Friday a limit on the number of persons the room could accommodate would be posted. He said he received several complaints about the capacity crowd at the meeting.

## At Sheppard AFB

Airman Robert C. Malone, son of Mrs. Marie M. Malone of 110 Larch Drive, Prospect Heights, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

He has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for training in the communications field.

Airman Malone is a 1968 graduate of Wheeling High School.

## Jaycees Seek Top Citizen

A resident of Mount Prospect will be awarded the Distinguished Service Award during the annual Jaycees banquet, to be held early this summer.

The award will be presented to a resident of the village who has given meritorious service to his family, church, community or nation during the past year.

Names of candidates for the award may be submitted by an individual, organization, association or institution, and

the winner will be selected by a group of citizens.

Candidates must be men 21 to 35 and live or work in Mount Prospect.

Persons or organizations wishing to obtain a nomination form or further information may call M. J. House at 259-0434 or write to DSA Chairman, Mount Prospect Jaycees, PO Box 27, Mount Prospect.

The deadline for applications is May 21.

## Man OK After Motorcycle Spill

A 24-year-old Arlington Heights man suffered minor injuries when he was thrown from his motorcycle in a vacant lot near the Arlington Beverage Co. on Central Road, Mount Prospect, last Thursday, police reported.

The man, Raymond Westman, of 520 S. Forest, was taken to Northwest Community Hospital for treatment of cuts and later released, police said.

## INSIDE TODAY

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# Retention Basin Pay Plan Decided

It all came down to a 200,000-cubic yard dirt pile. And if you think that's not much, the sited hill at Lions Park in Mount Prospect only took 4,000 cubic yards of dirt to build.

Last week Mount Prospect Park District and village officials met to determine who should pay for the expansion of a retention basin on the West Park site near Lonnquist Boulevard and Busse Road.

It was decided the village would pay \$28,000 for the excavation work, in which 200,000 cubic yards of dirt would be taken out of the basin, and that both the park and the village would split the cost of having other excavation work done to the park, to include building of a sited hill. The latter amount came to \$29,000 of which each will pay \$14,500.

**THE RETENTION** basin is located on the 18-acre West Park site, which the park district purchased from the village last year.

It was further agreed last week that Rock Road Construction Co. would hold contract for the park excavation work.

The retention basin, which is still owned by the village, will be maintained by the park district according to a contract signed March 10.

Park district officials agreed to maintain the retention basin, since it will also benefit the park district as well as the village. The Park District will use the lake-retention basin for summer and winter recreation.

**ROCK ROAD** Construction Co. originally contracted to deepen the basin at no cost to the village or the park district in exchange for the excavated earth which the firm planned to use as land fill for other projects, including the improvements on Golf Road.

However, the construction firm later said there was approximately 180,000 cubic yards of fill which they cannot use and which would mean additional expense for its removal. Money which would have to come from either the village or the park district.

Because of the turn of events, the village awarded the \$1.7 million project to Milburn Bros. of Mount Prospect.

Of the 25 acres of land, 18 acres are to be used by the park district for West Park.

**AN ADDITIONAL** five acres of land located at the southwest corner of the property will be leased to the park district by the village and will be available for future municipal projects.

After the land was purchased by the village from former owner Salvatore DiMucci for \$525,000, the park district agreed to participate in the cost of the property and contributed \$325,000.

The project is one of the major projects undertaken by the park district under the 2.4 million referendum passed last year.

# Passover Services Set

The Maine Township Jewish Congregation will hold a special Family Sabbath Passover Service at 8:30 p.m. April 24 at the Synagogue, 8800 Ballard Road, in Des Plaines. Rabbi Jay Karzen will conduct the service with the assistance of the choir.

Mitchell Levin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Levin of Niles, will observe his Bar Mitzvah at the Shabbat Pesach service 9:30 a.m. April 25. Rabbi Karzen will officiate, and Levin will serve as cantor and recite the traditional prayers.

Passover services will be celebrated April 26 at 6 p.m. and April 27 and 28 at 9:30 a.m.

Yizkor Memorial services will be recited April 28. The Yizkor ritual will be recited at 7:30 a.m. in the chapel, and the regular Yizkor service will be held at 11 a.m. following Rabbi Karzen's holiday sermon, which is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m.

Services for the junior congregation will be held at 10 a.m. April 27 and 28.

# What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker  
119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — Clearbrook 3-7469  
(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

**MONDAY, APRIL 20**

Mt. Prospect Women's Club  
Art Department  
Community Center — 9:30 a.m.

Mt. Prospect Rotary Club  
Old Orchard Country Club — 12:15

MT Tops  
Community Center — 1 p.m.

Girl Scouts North Side Service Unit 42  
Community Presbyterian Church — 1 p.m.

Girl Scouts South Side Service Unit 11  
St. Mark Lutheran Church — 1 p.m.

Senior Citizens  
Community Center — 7:30

Mt. Prospect Toastmasters  
Community Center — 7:45

Elk Grove Township Democratic Women's Organization  
Community Center — 8 p.m.

Arlington Heights Chapter SPFBSSQA  
Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.

Mt. Prospect School District 57  
Board Meeting  
Administration Building — 8:15

**TUESDAY, APRIL 21**

Mt. Prospect Women's Club  
Garden Department  
Community Center — 1 p.m.

Tops of the Evening  
Bank of Rolling Meadows — 7:30

Prospective Waitresses  
Friedrich's Funeral Home — 7:30

Mt. Prospect Nurses Club  
Home of Mrs. W. R. O'Connell — 7:45 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Village Board  
Village Hall — 8 p.m.

River Trails School District 26  
Board of Education  
Park View School — 8 p.m.

VFW Prospect Post 1337 Ladies Auxiliary  
Social Meeting  
VFW Hall — 8 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Jaycees  
Community Center — 8 p.m.

Country Chords Chapter Sweet Adelines International  
St. John's United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights — 8:15

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22**

E-Hart Girls Board Meeting  
Community Center — 9:30 a.m.

Buffalo Grove over 50 Club  
Trip to Honey Bear Farm — Bus leaves Kingswood Methodist Church at 10 a.m.

Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club of Mt. Prospect  
Community Center — 8 p.m.

Ladies of the Moose Lodge 669  
VFW Hall — 8 p.m.

**THURSDAY, APRIL 23**

Extensioners of Mt. Prospect  
Business Meeting  
Community Presbyterian Church — 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Arlington Heights over 50 Club  
Bingo  
Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights — 10:30 to 3

Mt. Prospect Lions Club  
VFW Hall — 7 p.m.

Harper College Board Meeting  
1200 W. Algonquin — 8 p.m.

Wheeling Township Women's Republican Organization  
Arlington Heights Savings and Loan — 8:15 p.m.

**FRIDAY, APRIL 24**

VFW Prospect Post 1337  
Family Fish Dinner  
VFW Hall — 5:30 to 8

VFW Prospect Post 1337  
Social Meeting  
VFW Hall — 8 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Chess Club  
Community Center — 8 p.m.

Parents without Partners  
Coffee and Conversation for Prospective Members. Call 358-2924

**SATURDAY, APRIL 25**

E-Hart Girls Outdoor Breakfast  
Deer Grove Area 5 — 9:30 a.m.

St. James Women's Club  
Rummage Sale  
821 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights — 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

St. Viator Father's Club  
Spring Dance  
St. Viator's Gymnasium — 9 p.m.

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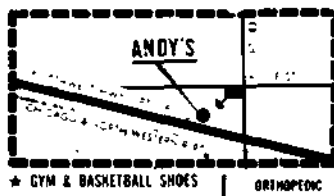
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**NEW RESIDENTS** — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly.  
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- THIS IS A SHORT STORY BEGINNING  
WITH A WANT AD  
AND ENDING WITH RESULTS -

# The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny and warmer. High in the upper 50's.

TUESDAY: Continued fair. Little change in temperature.

43rd Year—188

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, April 20, 1970

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery 35c a Week—10c a Copy

# Low-Cost Housing Coming?



**MIKE SAAR**, the Arlington Heights meter man, added something to his workload last Friday. Parking meters were installed on the land proposed for the Arlington Heights Culture Center as a way of using the property

during the summer months. The site will also be used for the June Art Fair in the village, but the meters are made so they can be removed and then easily replaced.

A recently formed citizen's group has asked the Catholic Order of the Clerics of St. Viator to use a section of its land in Arlington Heights to build a low and moderate income housing.

On Saturday morning, the citizen's group met with about 40 Viatorians from throughout the state at St. Viator High School to discuss the proposal.

The Viatorian Novitiate building now stands on the 60 acres in question. The land occupied by the high school at 1213 E. Oakton St. would not be included in any construction plans.

Frank Steiner, chairman of the citizen's group and a member of Seminarians Organized for Racial Justice, said, "We are motivated by a desire to do something positive about the racial crisis in our country."

"The time has come when citizens from city and suburbs must work together to alleviate the severe shortage of low income housing for the thousands of people who work, but can't live, in suburban areas."

"There are more than 15,000 white, Negro and Mexican-Americans who work in industry in the Northwest area who can't afford to live here."

The citizens group gave seven reasons why the Viatorian land should be used for low and moderate income housing:

—The acreage is large enough to allow as many as 400 to 500 units of two-story townhouse and still provide needed open space.

—The land is a short distance away from the industrial locations which provide many job opportunities. The group contended there are 5,000 Negro workers in the Elk Grove Industrial Park who must commute a long distance to work.

—Community services are already established and could adjust easily to serve the new residents.

—The land is surrounded by an established system of utilities that could be extended into this new development.

—The Viatorian land is now off the tax rolls and would become a revenue source if it was developed.

—With Viatorian cooperation, the land could be purchased at below market cost which would allow the development of low and moderate income housing.

—The novitiate now on the land is not being used.

"We are simply asking the Viatorian Order to take moral leadership to solve this problem by developing low and moderate income housing on Order land in Arlington Heights," Steiner said.

The Viatorians won't be the last religious denomination in the Northwest sub-

urbs asked to make a similar commitment.

Larry Rosser, a representative of Seminarians Organized for Racial Justice, said the citizen's group sees the problem as a regional one and that other pieces of land in the suburbs were also being considered as possible building sites.

The group formed less than a month ago and approached Rev. Patrick Cahill, assistant Viatorian provincial, with their request.

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## Viatorians Are World-Wide Group

Spread throughout the world, members of the Catholic Order of the Clerics of St. Viator have been teaching, doing parish and foreign mission work and chaplaincies for 139 years.

Founded in France in 1831, the Viatorian community went to Canada and then to the United States. Arriving here in the late 1860's, they settled in Bourbonne, Ill.

Province headquarters is now in Chicago but there are members in Denver, Milwaukee, New Orleans, Seattle, Washington, D.C., Las Vegas, Japan, Columbia, Korea and Formosa.

There are about 200 members of the Chicago Province. Four provinces are located in Canada, two in France, one in Spain and one in Rome.

Operating five high schools in Illinois, St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights graduated its first class in 1961. The Order's founder, St. Viator, was a 4th Century pastor in Lyons, France.

## Futurities

Monday, April 20

The Board of Trustees will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road.

The Board of Education of Dist. 214 will meet at 8 p.m. at the administration center, 799 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect, to canvass the votes from the recent election.

The Dist. 59 Board of Education will meet at 8 p.m. in the administration center, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Tuesday, April 21

The real estate committee of the Cultural Commission will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

Wednesday, April 22

The Plan Commission will hold a regular meeting at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

The Cultural Commission will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building. The public safety committee of the Board of Trustees will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

Thursday, April 23

The Board of Local Improvements will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

The Plan Commission's committee on service stations will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

The Harper Junior College board will meet at 8 p.m. at the college campus, Roselle and Algonquin roads, Palatine.

# Murder Charges Against 3 Dropped

by MURRAY DUBIN

Three of the four suspects involved in the Nov. 11 robbery-murder of gas station attendant Fred Taillon had their robbery-murder charges dropped Friday afternoon in the Arlington Heights Circuit Court.

Assistant States Atty. Joseph Poduska

told Judge Richard Jorzak that his office was dropping the charges against James Ales, Robert Fucini and James Leweke. Ales is still wanted on a burglary charge by the DuPage County police and Fucini is currently in a Georgia jail. Leweke was set free.

The grand jury is expected today to return a true bill for the indictment

against Ronald Helton, 17, the fourth suspect in the case, according to Poduska.

But few of the people involved in this six-month-old murder case believe the investigation is over.

ON DEC. 31, police charged Ales, Helton, Fucini and Raymond Katzensky with robbery-murder in the Taillon stabbing. On Jan. 2 Leweke was added to the list of suspects, but a week later, Katzensky's name was dropped.

Police Chief L. W. Calderwood announced that Helton would be a state witness against the other suspects.

But the state's attorney office apparently wasn't ready to bring the case to trial because it repeatedly requested continuances, officials said. The state's attorney office is allowed four continuances before an indictment is issued.

Last Tuesday night, Helton, who has been held in the Arlington Heights jail, called Det. Gene Deck into his cell.

DECK TOLD the Herald that Helton

made a statement about the robbery-murder. Helton told him where the murder knife was but was unable to tell where the red car used that night was located, Deck said. Police reported they later found the knife in Naperville where Helton said it was.

According to Deck, the next day at the state's attorney office, Helton repudiated his statement made the night before.

Unable to come up with enough evidence to allow the grand jury to return a true bill against Ales, Fucini and Leweke, Poduska sadly admitted the charges were being dropped. Friday would have been the fourth continuance.

Arlington Heights police are admittedly dumbstruck at Helton's confession and subsequent denial but promise that the loose ends will be tied up.

## Board Weighs Zoning Bids

The end of tonight's meeting of the Arlington Heights Village Board will probably be more interesting than the beginning.

Among the legal ordinances that the trustees pass at the end of each meeting, tonight's will include the passage of an ordinance allowing the rezoning, subject to a planned development, of the Florence property at Euclid and Kennicott for an office building.

Another ordinance, if passed, will per-

mit four lots on the west side of Kennicott, north of St. James, to be rezoned for use as an apartment building.

BOTH OF THESE matters were strongly objected to by Fred Yonkers at the hearings before the trustees. Yonkers represents several homeowners in the area who wished to see both parcels of land developed for single family homes or one-story businesses.

Yonkers is expected to reappear at tonight's meeting.

The trustees also will consider an ordinance that would allow Frenchman's Cove, an apartment and single family site on Dundee Road, to enter the village and receive the necessary zoning.

IN NEW BUSINESS, the board will hear the plans of Miller Builders who intend to construct a seven-building, 255-unit complex in Surrey Ridge.

The plan commission approved the plans subject to the trustees review of numerous aspects of the development.

The trustees are also expected to vote on the proposed McDonald's on the west side of Arlington Heights Road between Rand and Palatine roads. The matter has been postponed several times by Attorney William Moore because the full board hasn't been in attendance.

## Golf Club Limited 'To Women Only'

Female residents who are disgusted by "men only" clubs can now strike back, thanks to the Arlington Heights Park District.

An organizational meeting to form a park district women's golf club will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Pioneer Park shelterhouse, 500 S. Fernandez Ave.

Plans, outings and activities will be discussed at the meeting. Both old pros and amateurs have been invited to attend.

## Be Discreet, Girl Watchers

Girl watching. Most men think it's fun. But you better not look too close at the girls or you could get in trouble.

Take the case of a 26-year-old girl-watcher from Glenview last week.

Here is what the Mount Prospect police report said.

Tool or weapon used: eyes. Object: gratification.

Place: Wieboldt's store at Randhurst, in the sweater section.

According to police, a security agent there said several of his pretty female clerks, all in their teens, were a bit disturbed with this particular fellow.

THEY SAID THE man was asking them to get a variety of items off several bottom shelves in the store and when the clerks turned and bent over, he was looking up their skirts.

The man was taken into custody of police, but no complaint against him was signed because he had not touched the girls, nor even bent his head down to see better.

He was just looking, according to police.

Police later released him to his mother, after telling him in no uncertain words it just wasn't a gentlemanly thing to do, looking up a girl's skirt.

## Police Assist Youth After Fight Incident

A 17-year old Cicero youth was admitted to Northwest Community Hospital Sunday morning after police found him bleeding and staggering along Northwest Highway in Arlington Heights.

Gary B. Gurin told police that he and a few friends had come to Arlington Heights on Saturday night. Later Gurin became involved in a fist fight with four other youths.

Police saw Gurin staggering along Northwest Highway east of Belmont Street. When they stopped to assist him, they discovered that he was bleeding from his ear and hands. He was taken to Northwest Community Hospital where he was treated and x-rayed.

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# Is Percy Support Faltering In Suburbs?

by ED MURNANE

When Charles H. Percy, president of Bell and Howell, ran for the Republican nomination for governor against William Scott in 1964, he was a big winner in the four Northwest suburban townships.

In Wheeling Township, Percy enjoyed his largest margin, a 3-1 ratio and 4,800 plurality over Scott.

But what a difference six years can make.

Last week, Percy, now the senior sena-

tor from Illinois, was censured by the Wheeling Township Republican Club for voting too much like a Democrat.

BY A 20-8 VOTE, club members said Percy's name should be stricken from the list of officials in support of the Republican Party, specifically citing his opposition to Supreme Court nominees Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. and G. Harrold Carswell and also his opposition to the proposed extension of the antiballistic missile system.

For Percy, who plans to spend an entire day in Wheeling Township May 1, it's quite a comedown and it may indicate that he's in deep trouble if he plans to run for reelection in 1972.

In the wake of last week's action in Wheeling Township, all four Republican committeemen in the Northwest suburbs admitted that Percy is no longer the darling of the local GOP.

This was the reaction from local GOP committeemen last weekend:

—Donald Totten, Schaumburg Township: "I think the feeling generally is that Republicans are very disappointed with his performance and are hopeful

that someone will wage a strong effort against him in 1972. He'd be very vulnerable in a primary."

—CARL HANSEN, Elk Grove Township: "A number of active Republicans are unhappy with him. I think they're uncomfortable with the fact that he voted against both of President Nixon's Supreme Court nominees and also against the antiballistic missile system. But it's still too early to tell about 1972."

—Bernard Pedersen, Palatine Township: "I think there's a pretty widespread disenchantment with him in our organization. Some people — the ordinary Republicans — are very upset. I haven't heard anyone defend him."

—Richard Cowen, Wheeling Township: "I think there is an upset feeling among the conservatives, but I think he still has a great deal of support among the broad range of Republicans. His success in 1972 depends a great deal on events between now and then."

Cowen was very critical of the action by the GOP Club. The club is one of several organizations operating within the Wheeling Township Republican Organi-

zation and Cowen said the executive committee of the regular organization will meet very soon, maybe tonight, to discuss the club's action.

"FOR ONE THING, I think their action was illegal under their bylaws," Cowen said. "The bylaws say that notice is to be given to members before any special resolutions are discussed. They have from 200 to 250 members in the club and only 23 voted on the censure."

He said he was very disturbed by "the divisive effect this may have on the organization" and called the people responsible "always againers."

"They were against Senator Smith, they're against Governor Ogilvie and now they're against Percy," he said. "They don't work for the organization when we need them and their only effect is a divisive one."

The resolution was introduced by Roy Bressler, a club member and Arlington Heights park commissioner. President of the Republican Club is Dan Congreve, former mayor of Mount Prospect.

Cowen said he did not think the club's

action would jeopardize next week's visit to the township by Percy.

"HE'S COMING HERE as a guest of the regular organization and he will be treated as such," Cowen said.

Percy's Washington office said Friday that the senator's plans would not be changed. Percy was traveling in southern Illinois during the weekend and was unavailable for comment.

After easily defeating Scott in the 1964 gubernatorial primary, Percy was defeated by incumbent Gov. Otto Kerner. In 1968, he was unopposed in the Republican primary for United States Senator and he defeated Sen. Paul Douglas.

Percy became the senior senator from Illinois last year following the death of Sen. Everett M. Dirksen.

A resident of Kenilworth in New Trier Township, Percy has been a frequent visitor to political functions in the 13th Congressional District.

Earlier this year, during Sen. Ralph Smith's primary campaign, Percy was endorsed for 1972 by Smith and Gov. Richard Ogilvie.



**TIMES HAVE CHANGED** for Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois. Once the darling of Northwest suburban Republicans, Percy last week was cen-

sured by the Wheeling Township Republican Club for voting too much like a Democrat.

## 22 Named for Top Educator

Twenty-two teachers from Elk Grove Village public schools have been nominated as candidates for the Outstanding Young Educator award made annually by the Jaycees.

A winner will be selected in late April from the list of teachers nominated by their principals and/or school staffs.

Candidates are Mrs. Bonnie Votter and Mrs. Diane Kenney, Grant Wood School; Richard Anderson and Lyle Hampton,

Lively Junior High School; Larry Peddy, Richard Chierico, Kenneth Rundquist, Kenneth Grams, and Carolyn Otte, Elk Grove High School.

Also, William Pavese and Mrs. M. Sue Ammann, Salt Creek School; Mrs. Darlene Carter and Tom Dresser, Clearmont School; Marge Krapfl, Becky Calhoun, and Mrs. Barbara Markiewicz, Ruple School.

Mrs. Jacqueline McGuire, Ridge School; Ron Ashley and John Janusek, Grove Junior High School; Mrs. Karen O'Brien and Mrs. Holly Dvorak, Admiral Byrd School; and Nancy Flaglor, Mark Hopkins School.

## Edginton Joins

### Park This Week

Kids, kids and more kids will be a part of Chris Edginton's job when he joins the Arlington Heights Park District staff this week.

Edginton, a graduate of San Jose State College in California, will be the recreation supervisor in charge of centers, playgrounds and after-school programs. He is presently an intern with the Oak Park Recreation Department as a part of the National Recreation and Parks Association program.

**THE 21-YEAR-OLD** is married and has two children. He will receive his M.S. in recreation from the University of Illinois pending completion of a report.

While living in Palo Alto, Calif., Edginton worked with year-round playground programs.

## Tours Slated For Junior High Pupils

Tours of Gettysburg, Washington D.C. and Mount Vernon will highlight summer vacation for eighth-grade students in Rand and South Junior High Schools in Arlington Heights.

The trips, planned for June, will take four days. Lakeland Tours in Lake Forest has scheduled the agenda, which includes visits to the White House, the Smithsonian Institute and a foreign embassy.

The cost of the trip, sanctioned but not sponsored by School Dist. 25, is \$167 per pupil. The price includes bus fare to the airport, plane transportation, sight-seeing, motel and meals. Adult chaperones from the schools will accompany the groups.

## St. James Sets Meet April 27

Parishioners of St. James Catholic Church in Arlington Heights are being urged to attend a town hall meeting at the St. James Parish Center at 8 p.m. April 27.

Highlight of the evening will be the presentation of candidates for the Parish Advisory Council and the St. James Board of Education.

Three men and two women, one of them a nun, will be elected to the Parish Advisory Council and two church members will be elected to the Board of Education.

Nominees for the Parish Advisory Council are Sister Bonaventure, Sister Maria, Kathleen Dunne, Margery Frisbie, James Booth, Robert Buckley, Marc Danckert, Gene Dougherty, Norbert Gresey, Louis Lekan and Richard Lanzon.

Nominees for the Board of Education posts are Ron Marwitz, Edward Tappel, Gery Roller and Betty Matthews.

The women present feel the law setting the meeting at 2 p.m. is unconstitutional because it disenfranchised many voters who might have attended had the meeting been in the evening.

"Other laws have been declared unconstitutional because of the day and age in which they were made," Mrs. Rodgers said.

**THE PURPOSE** of the lawsuit, she explained, would be to set aside the meeting and have a new meeting scheduled.

The women also decided to investigate the possibilities of incorporating into a taxpayers group concerned about local government, which would then file the suit.

Mrs. Rodgers stressed that they would definitely remain a nonpartisan group and do not necessarily want to do away with township government.

"We want the people to be able to

come out and exercise their rights," she said.

She added, "I don't know who is in this room, Democrat, Republican or independent. What matters is that we have good government and get our money's worth."

One of the women asked, "What if we do get the meeting rescheduled and get the people out to the new one? What do we urge them to do when they get there?"

Mrs. Rodgers said, "What concerns us is that we have a government here that has remained in the background to the extent that no one knows what is going on."

"We would have at least gained the attention of the voters and made them realize that there is a township government and they do have a say about where their money goes."

The women who voiced approval of the suit, said they would investigate their fi-

nancial responsibilities if they filed one, and decided to hold a meeting early this week to finalize plans. Time and place of the meeting will be announced later.

**ALSO, AS A RESULT** of the town meeting, the Illinois Division of Fire Prevention is sending a deputy fire marshal to make an inspection of the town meeting room at 2400 S. Arlington Heights Road.

Stanley Morton, administrative assistant, said Friday a limit on the number of persons the room could accommodate would be posted. He said he received several complaints about the capacity crowd at the meeting.

## Ben Returns \$\$ Envelope

Benjamin Mattox, 12, is as honest as the day is long.

While walking down Michigan Avenue near Monroe Street in Chicago, young Ben found a small brown envelope on the sidewalk. Inside was several hundred dollars in cash.

The envelope showed a return address of the Michigan Avenue National Bank, so Ben walked over and handed the money over to the first security guard he saw.

**BEN GOT A REWARD** from the bank for being so honest with the money. Ben, who lives at 20 Peartree Lane, Arlington Heights, and attends Miner Junior High School, trekked on home.

## \$80 Taken From Changer In Laundry

A money changer at the Central Quick Wash, 1721 East Central Road, Arlington Heights, was broken into Sunday and \$80 was reportedly taken.

According to Arlington Heights police, Mrs. Doris Judd, 1310 West Busse Avenue, Mount Prospect, discovered the theft. She found about \$5 in change left on the floor of the shop.

Arlington Heights Police said that entry was gained by prying off the safety washer with a screwdriver and then twisting the lock with a vise wrench.

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## Realty Transfers Listed

Prospect Heating, Inc., purchased the property at 640 Northwest Highway, Mount Prospect, from State Oil Co., Inc., for \$45,000. It was announced in the Elk Grove Township monthly real estate transfer report from County Recorder Sidney R. Olsen.

There were 17 sales in Mount Prospect, four each in Arlington Heights and Des Plaines, and 15 in Elk Grove Village and the rest of the township.

301 W. Cedar St., Arlington Heights, Arthur J. Greene Construction Co., Inc. to Stephen C. Bednar:

1315 S. Chestnut, Arlington Heights, Arthur J. Greene Construction Co., Inc. to Robert A. Duringer:

1614 S. Harvard Ave., Arlington Heights, Robert T. Curran to John D. Fernhout:

1323 S. Fernandez Ave., Arlington Heights, Charles Van Arsdell to John R. Wheeler:

1236 Andrea Lane, Des Plaines, Julius Cohen to Richard S. Janas;

230 Bennett Ave., Des Plaines, William W. Moore to Ronald C. Aron.

665 Jill Court, Des Plaines, Charles W. Lorenz to Edward B. Kmiec.

150 Kathleen Dr., Des Plaines, Robert J. Schiro to Norman J. Panchim.

1715 W. Pheasant Trail, Mount Prospect, Mary Miller to James N. Cabaj;

501 W. Lincoln, Mount Prospect, Don-

ald A. Bartlett to Thomas M. Hawley;

907 S. Wapella, Mount Prospect, Raymond L. Martz to Robert P. Ryan;

640 Northwest Highway, Mount Prospect, State Oil Co., Inc. to Prospect Heating, Inc.;

10 S. Louis St., Mount Prospect, William Osterman to Horst Depner;

201 E. COUNCIL, Trail, Mount Prospect, Charles F. Weinreich to James R. Dawson;

522 S. Emerson, Mount Prospect, Gordon T. Nettle to Robert F. Buttrich;

204 S. Joka, Mount Prospect, Theodore H. Bushorn to Max W. Roberts;

108 S. Louis, Mount Prospect, Albert G. Carlson to Edgar L. Pfingsten;

1424 S. Chestnut Dr., Mount Prospect, William R. Wesley Jr. to Ado Radatz;

1823 Locust Lane, Mount Prospect, Golf Land Development Corp. to John T. Wells;

110 W. Sunset Road, Mount Prospect, Dana A. White to Paul R. Gaudette;

1404 Busse Ave., Mount Prospect, Paul B. Woerner Jr. to Ernest L. Skovron;

1117 Cherrywood, Mount Prospect, William W. Kennedy to Christian E. Gerwig;

246 Smethwick, John F. Janousek to Dennis D. Piper;

581 Bianco, Ronald E. Davenport to Joseph R. Miranda;

67 Kenilworth, Frank P. Paolini to William R. Snyder;

73 Forest Lane, Marvin D. Knoll to Homequity, Inc.;

670-F VERSAILLES Circle, Vale Development Co., Inc. to Richard A. McGrenera;

206 Willow Lane, Eldon L. Roth to Richard H. Monroe;

280 Redwood, Robert J. Van Vonderen to Eldon L. Roth;

647-E Dauphine Court, Vale Development Corp. to Raymond G. Nottoli;

288 Holly Lane, Robert L. Foote to Wayne D. Gehring;

1153 Cypress Lane, Norman L. Heard to John R. Riggs;

640-F Dauphine Court, Vale Development Co., Inc. to Thomas P. Kelly;

510 Ridge, Sophie Oplawski to James M. Pasternock;

522 Corrinthia Court, Andrew N. Strelec to Russell C. Brown;

509 Wellington Ave., Hugh P. O'Brien Jr. to Thomas A. Reiland;

647-D Dauphine Court, Vale Development Co., Inc. to Edwin L. Johnson.



**BENJAMIN MATTOX** of Arlington Heights gets a handshake from security guard Louis Novalish at the Michigan Avenue National Bank.

## Jacobs In Tourney

Craig Jacobs of Arlington Heights was a student tournament manager for the recent 26th annual Eau Claire speech meet at Wisconsin State University-Eau Claire.

Jacobs was also entered in Readers' Theatre in the tournament.

## DeRosa Graduates

Frank E. DeRosa of Arlington Heights has received a bachelor of arts degree at mid-term graduation at Loras College, Dubuque, Iowa.

DeRosa majored in history.

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## Adventures of the Garbageman



We love most of our customers. But a few, due to misunderstanding, give us problems. For example:

**PROBLEM:** Recently, our driver found a broken glass desk top discarded with the garbage. Big, and heavy. But being a good soul, he picked it up with one hand while managing his "master can" with the other hand. On his way to the street, the darn glass top slipped and crashed on the driveway. Whereupon the householder appeared and chewed him out thoroughly.

**SOLUTION:** A broken desk top is not part of "regular service." It should have been held for our Annual Spring Clean-up, when we pick up discarded furniture and appliances. Our driver erred in trying to be a "good fella."

We appreciate your cooperation, AND your Understanding.

## Laseke Disposal Company

## Kayak Caper Finally Solved

The kayak caper of Salt Creek has been solved.

Credit one soggy policeman, Patrolman Robert Canary of Elk Grove Village, with cracking the case.

"I had mud up to my nose," asserted Canary, after finding the kayak hidden in the creek south of Devon Avenue in DuPage County.

The kayak had been missing since last October when it was stolen from the backyard of Acting Lt. Al Morgens of the fire department. Morgens lives at 110 Essex Road.

"I had to drag that thing out of the weeds and muck," continued Canary, telling of his exploit south of the border.

"Some kids stole it as a lark last fall and didn't know what to do with it so they stashed it in the weeds," he said.

After three hours spent talking to kids and looking for the kayak Tuesday in the forest preserve, Canary was led to another location near Devon Avenue by one of the culprits.

"I got soggy socks, but I got the boat," said Canary. "But from now on I'm coming to work with coveralls and hip boots."

## German Film To Be Shown at College

"The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," a product of Germany's Ufa film studios, will be shown in the Elgin Community College Social Science Center, 100 N. Spring St., Elgin, Tuesday, April 28 at 7 p.m.

Produced in 1919 when the Weimar Republic was uncertain, the Robert Wiene production is labeled a film of "macabre and fantastic imagination."

Neither its story pattern nor style of setting has since been attempted, but its influence was inestimable. The shadow of "Caligari" hangs over all succeeding German films through the advent of Adolph Hitler.

All ECC students as well as any other interested persons are welcome to attend the showing without charge.



WHEN MEMBERS OF THE Arlingtonaires, 4-H Club went to Westgate Yarn Shop, Mrs. Barbara Restivo made it all sound so easy, but warned there is even a trick to winding yarn into balls. Mrs. Restivo is the manager of the recently opened shop in Westgate Shopping Center, Wike and Campbell roads, Arlington Heights.

## 4-Hers Become Close-Knit Group

by SANDRA BROWNING

The desire to take raw materials and create something is common to all men, especially in today's technologically advanced society.

For men, this desire often takes the form of building cabinets, working with cars or puttering around the house.

For the female population, knitting or crocheting is often the way women fulfill the need to make something, rather than buy it ready-made.

A group of girls from an Arlington Heights 4-H Club recently received some help in their knitting hobby from Mrs. Barbara Restivo, Westgate Yarn Shop manager. The shop recently opened in the Westgate Shopping Center, in Arlington Heights.

"KNITTING IS fun," Mrs. Restivo told the girls. "But be sure that when you begin to do something it won't take so long that you'll get bored with it."

The Arlington Heights resident told the group about the different types of yarn,

needles and skeins of yarn.

She showed them some basic techniques such as binding off to finish a knitted garment.

Mrs. Restivo volunteered to help the girls from the club after being contacted by Mrs. Dorothy Jacobs, a 4-H representative in the Arlington Heights area. After giving instructions to the Arlingtonaires 4-H club last week, she will be giving more free lessons to other 4-H groups.

MOST OF THE girls in the club were just beginning to learn how to knit and were surprised when Mrs. Restivo said you don't have to use just yarn. She said knitting can also be done with string and ribbon.

The manager of the shop is new to the business side of knitting. She's been knitting "all her life" and has now found a way to turn her favorite hobby into a job.

Anyone can learn to knit and do other handicrafts, Mrs. Restivo says, and showed the girls a quilt made by a 77-year-old man. She then said the man was now working on afghans.

MRS. RESTIVO hopes to set up some classes for women before the end of the school year, and to give classes for children, including boys, during the summer.

As the girls were leaving the shop, they looked at the ponchos and afghans on display. One girl said dreamily, "Do you think someday that I might be able to do that?"

## Life without doubt

Do you ever doubt the sun will rise in the morning?

Even if rain or fog hide its rays, you know it's still there. You don't doubt this because you are familiar with the laws governing the earth's relationship to the sun.

In the same way, each of us could eliminate much fear and doubt from our lives if we understood the laws governing man's relationship to God.

Hear James Pike, of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, tell how effectively people have been able to act, even in a grave crisis, by listening to God's direction.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

Tuesday, April 21  
8:00 p.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist  
Palatine and Kohlwing Roads  
Palatine

## PTA Notes

### WILSON SCHOOL

The Village Theater group will present a skit concerning mental health at the PTA meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the multi-purpose room of the school, 15 E. Palatine Road.

The skit will be followed by a panel discussion including Bryn Witt and W. J. McAllister of Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows, and Jack Curtis, Dist. 23 school psychologist. The topic will be blocks to learning and the discussion will be followed by a question-and-answer period.

### GREENBRIER SCHOOL

An art fair of students' work will be featured at tomorrow's meeting of the PTA at the school, 2330 N. Verdie Drive.

The display will include 15 different art media and each student will have two forms included in the show. Children may bring their parents beginning at 7 p.m.

### IVY HILL SCHOOL

A music program at 7:30 p.m. and a physical education program at 8:15 p.m. will be presented during tomorrow's meeting of the PTA.

Both programs will be presented in the school's multi-purpose room, 2211 N. Burke Dr.

The meeting will also include an exhibition of students' work and children have been invited to accompany their parents.

### MINER JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Jim Dooley, head coach for the Chicago Bears, will present the highlights of the Bears 1969 season at the PTA meeting at 7:30 p.m. April 28.

Dooley's presentation will include a

question-and-answer period. Students have been invited to attend the program with their parents.

The meeting will be held in the school gym, 1101 E. Miner St.

## E-Day Projects Set In Classes

Individual classroom activities will mark the observance of Earth Day Wednesday at Helen Keller Junior High in Dist. 54.

The various class projects planned by individual teachers will involve nearly all of the 800 pupils at Keller, according to Curtis Casey, principal.

Conservation and the problems of pollution will be discussed in science and social studies classes, Casey said. In addition students will make posters with a conservation theme in art classes and will write compositions on environmental control in English classes.

"We don't have a guest speaker planned on Earth Day," Casey added. "But we plan to make students aware of it."

Geography classes at Keller studied a unit on conservation last fall and wrote letters to Pres. Richard Nixon and Gov. Richard Ogilvie, according to the Keller principal.

There are no district-wide activities planned in Dist. 54 on Earth Day, school administrators said.

## Softball League

### Formation Meets Set

Hoffman Estates Park District officials will hold meetings in the next week for groups interested in entering teams in two park-sponsored softball leagues.

Meetings will be held at the park administration offices, at Vogel Park, 650 W. Higgins Rd., on Wednesday for team managers interested in a 16-inch softball league, and next Monday for those interested in a church league 12-inch slow-pitch softball.

The meetings on both nights will start at 7 p.m. For further information, residents are asked to contact park offices at 529-8600.

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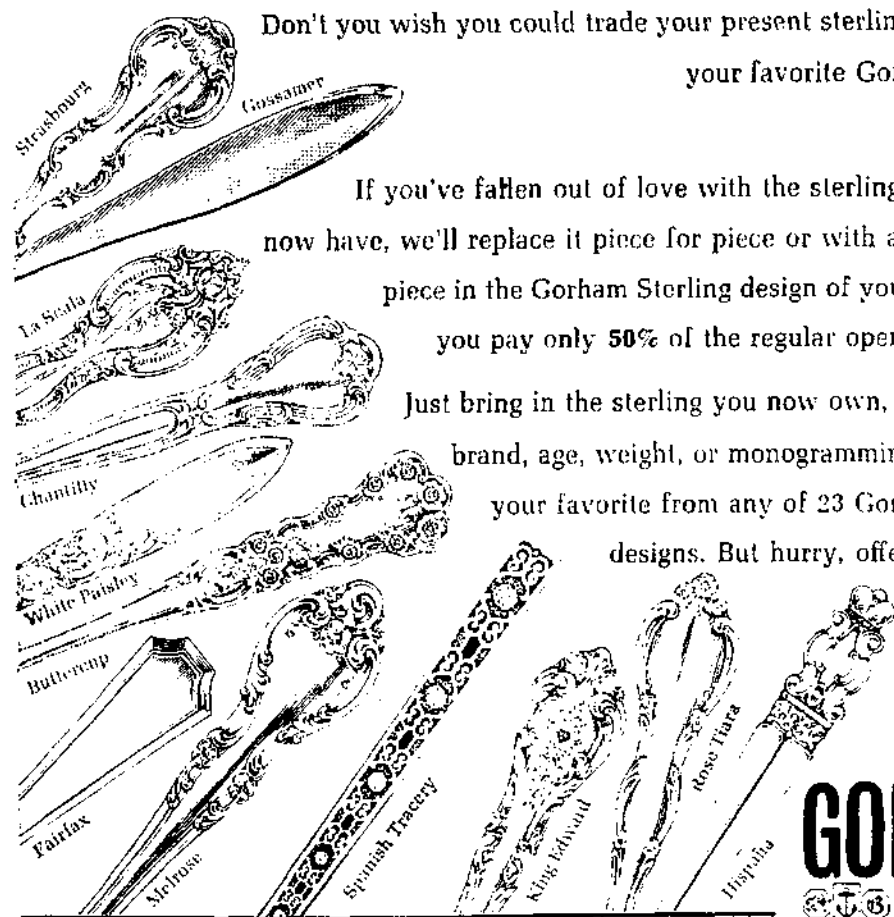
## GORHAM'S FAMOUS

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## Thefts Reported

Mount Prospect Police received four reports of thefts from car trunks over the weekend.

All of the trunks were entered by punching a hole to the left of the lock assembly.

A spare tire, a pair of binoculars, a power rodger and a three band portable radio were stolen from a car owned by Dye Miller, 1815 Pleasant Drive, Mount Prospect. The car was parked in the Randhurst Cinema Parking lot Saturday night when the burglary occurred. The stolen merchandise was valued at \$170.

Roy Russell, 435 Alles, Des Plaines, reported a new spare tire and a black rim valued at \$65 were stolen from the trunk of his car Saturday evening while it was parked in the Thunderbird Bowling Alley Parking Lot, Mount Prospect.

Richard Rubner, 300 S. See-Gwun, Mount Prospect, told police that he discovered the spare tire of his car missing Saturday morning. The car was parked in the DeVille Motel Parking Lot in Des Plaines at the time.

A spare tire and wheel valued at \$50 was stolen Saturday from the car of Matthew O'Grady, 43 Franklin, Northlake. The car had been parked in the Thunderbird Bowling Alley Parking Lot in Mount Prospect.

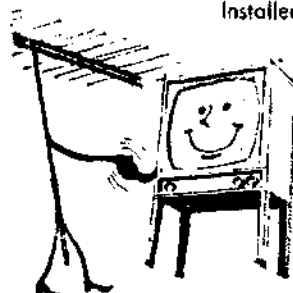
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# The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny and warmer. High in the upper 50's.

TUESDAY: Continued fair. Little change in temperature.

93rd Year—109

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Monday, April 20, 1970

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery 35c a Week—10c a Copy



**THE CROAKING OF FROGS** on a spring day is the only pleasant aspect of this local eyesore. Pollution is no stranger to Palatine Township, as the Northeast corner of Illinois Avenue and Plum

Grove Road shows. Because pollution is a problem which affects all of us, local teens, who will inherit this type of problem, are going all out to seek

means to educate the public on what they as individuals can do to prevent scenes like this one on Earth Day, April 22.

## Earth Day: Learning The 3 E's

Instead of devoting most of the attention to the three R's, high school students are going to become well acquainted with three E's — ecology, earth and environment — this week.

Wednesday is Earth Day, a nationally recognized day devoted to anti-pollution. Accordingly, students from Palatine, Fremd and Conant High Schools will do their part.

At Palatine High, every student and faculty member will attend some feature of Earth Day before the school day is over.

The majority of Palatine High's activities will be scheduled to provide a guest speaker every hour in Cutting Hall and film and slide presentations will be held during study halls.

STARTING OUT the day, many students have agreed to walk or ride bicycles to school instead of driving their cars. Their morning will begin with a talk on "Health Effects of a Deteriorating Environment" by Dr. Bertram Carrow, associate professor in the department of preventive medicine at the University of Illinois.

At 9:30 a.m. Dr. Roger Charlier will speak on "Polluting Our Environment." Charlier is a professor of geography and oceanography at the Northeastern Illinois State College.

Dr. John Bolt, professor of biology at the Circle Campus and a representative of Zero Population Growth, will speak about the problems of overpopulation at 10:30 a.m.

Following a slide presentation on the pollution of Lake Michigan, representatives from Commonwealth Edison and the Clean Streams Committee will speak at 2 p.m.

LARGELY RESPONSIBLE for the day's activities are Wayne Browning, biology teacher and cosponsor of the day, and John Carlson, a social science teacher.

At Fremd High April 22 will mean a series of seminars for students who will first hear keynote speaker, Dr. Charlier, who will also speak at Conant, at an all-school assembly.

Other speakers include Robert Creek, also speaking at Conant; Keith Hordon, a graduate student in meteorology and oceanography at the University of Mich-

igan; Walter Lambert, of Commonwealth Edison; Walter McCrone, of the American Chemical Society; Bruce Muench, a conservationist; Arthur Woods, vice president of IIT; Richard Young, editor of Pollution and Engineering magazine, and Donald Ziegler, of the Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago and Cook County.

In addition to the many guest speakers and seminar programs, Fremd students have compiled an informative pamphlet explaining the many aspects of the pollution problem.

ONE OF THE most extensive programs will be held throughout the week at Conant. Named "Environmental Awareness Week," the purpose of the 5-day educational program is to acquaint students with the problem of environmental pollution through a series of guest speakers, films, seminars and information booths.

The keynote speaker at Conant will be Dr. John Sheaffer, of the department of environmental studies, University of Chicago. Sheaffer will speak on "How is Pollution Affecting Our Environment?"

Following a general announcement of the week's activities on Monday, Sheaffer will speak at two all-school morning assemblies on Tuesday. Other activities for the day include three films on air, water and waste pollution.

Wednesday's activities will be centered on the topic, "What Can Industry and Government do to Halt Pollution." Several panel discussions will be held featuring participants from Commonwealth Edison; Geraldine Deguisne, Hoffman Estates health officer, the Joliet Planning Commission and the Metropolitan Sanitary District.

"HOW CAN WE Save Our Environment?" will be the topic of discussion on Thursday. Several aspects of the question will be presented in detail at various seminars during the day.

Robert Creek, Dist. 211 board member and director of research for Union Oil, will speak at one of these seminars on "The Automobile and Air Pollution."

Conant students will wrap up their week's activities by setting up information booths and an information center where students will be able to obtain literature on the subject of "What Can We, As Citizens, Do About Pollution."

## Low-Cost Housing Coming

A recently formed citizen's group has asked the Catholic Order of the Clerics of St. Viator to use a section of its land in Arlington Heights to build a low and moderate income housing.

On Saturday morning, the citizen's group met with about 40 Viatorians from throughout the state at St. Viator High School to discuss the proposal.

The Viatorian Novitiate building now stands on the 60 acres in question. The land occupied by the high school at 1213 E. Oakton St. would not be included in any construction plans.

Frank Steiner, chairman of the citizen's group and a member of Seminarians Organized for Racial Justice, said, "We are motivated by a desire to do something positive about the racial crisis in our country."

"The time has come when citizens from city and suburbs must work together to alleviate the severe shortage of low income housing for the thousands of people who work, but can't live, in suburban areas."

"There are more than 15,000 white, Negro and Mexican-Americans who work in industry in the Northwest area who can't afford to live here."

The citizens group gave seven reasons why the Viatorian land should be used for low and moderate income housing:

—The acreage is large enough to allow as many as 400 to 500 units of two-story townhouse and still provide needed open space.

—The land is a short distance away from the industrial locations which provide many job opportunities. The group contended there are 5,000 Negro workers in the Elk Grove Industrial Park who must commute a long distance to work.

—Community services are already established and could adjust easily to serve the new residents.

—The land is surrounded by an established system of utilities that could be extended into this new development.

—The Viatorian land is now off the tax rolls and would become a revenue source if it was developed.

—With Viatorian cooperation, the land could be purchased at below market cost which would allow the development of low and moderate income housing.

—The novitiate now on the land is not being used.

"We are simply asking the Viatorian Order to take moral leadership to solve this problem by developing low and moderate income housing on Order land in Arlington Heights," Steiner said.

The Viatorians won't be the last religious denomination in the Northwest suburbs asked to make a similar commitment.

Larry Rosser, a representative of Seminarians Organized for Racial Justice, said the citizen's group sees the problem as a regional one and that other pieces of land in the suburbs were also being considered as possible building sites.

The group formed less than a month ago and approached Rev. Patrick Cahill, assistant Viatorian provincial, with their request.

Father Cahill, athletic director at St. Viator, sent a letter to Viatorians in the

state explaining the position of the group and asking them to attend Saturday's meeting.

The meeting, which was closed to the public and the press, lasted for two and a half hours. The decision making chapter of the Viatorians will meet June 19. A decision on the housing request is expected then.

Anticipating some negative reaction, John Sheenan, a member of Neighbors At Work, said, "We have talked with developers and we are convinced that an attractive, mixed income development can be constructed on the 60 acres that will be an asset to the entire community."

Phil Gorman, vice president of New Communities, Inc., said the citizens of Arlington Heights and surrounding suburbs will be kept fully informed of progress in the developing of the land for low and moderate income housing.

"We have urged the Viatorians to announce their decision as soon as it is made," he said. He added that progress reports to the community would be made from time to time.

The citizen's group appeared optimistic after the session with the Viatorians.

The citizen's group is composed of persons from the following organizations: Arlington Heights Human Relations Committee, Business Industrial Ministry of Berwyn-Cicero, Catholic Interracial Council of Chicago, Community Effort Organization, Harper College Human Rights Club, Illinois Migrant Council, Metropolitan Fair Housing Alliance, Neighbors at Work of Elk Grove Village, Inc., New Communities, Inc., Northwest Suburban Coalition for Better Housing, Park Ridge Human Relations Council, League of Women Voters from Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights and Seminarians Organized for Racial Justice.

## Keeping Tabson \$1.3 Million

by AL GREENE

When you try to make ends meet in a family budget you normally think about a couple of kids and several thousand dollars. But when Palatine Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun sharpened his pencil this year, he thought about 85 full-time village employees and \$1.3 million.

"I've always enjoyed the budget process," said the former U.S. Health Department budget analyst. "It's an orderly process," he said, "a definable kind of job."

When Braun sits down and starts working on the budget, he gets a "snapshot of the whole organization." Preparing the budget, he said, gives "an opportunity for reflection," which "is something we ought to be doing constantly."

"A BUDGET," Braun said, "is a plan of action with a dollar sign."

This year, preparing the tentative budget was a little easier than last year when department heads asked for \$250,000 more to run the village than was available.

"I feel I have a responsibility to submit a balanced budget to them (village board members)," Braun said.

The first step in preparing the budget, he said, was to establish a calendar which sets dates for department heads to have their budget requests submitted, and a time for the budget to be submitted to the village board.

After the calendar is set, Braun said, his "puttering" begins.

Before he receives the departmental requests he tries to obtain "some idea of the revenue picture," he said. He does this by reviewing the revenues from the last fiscal year, and noting any expected differences in the year he is planning.

In fiscal 1969-70 he particularly noted the addition of the state income tax, which the village board used to reduce taxes and a police contract with In-

verness for fiscal 1970-71 amounting to \$32,000.

"I HAVE TO HAVE some general idea of what the budget will be," Braun said.

He then calls the department heads to request what they need to operate their departments without worrying about whether the village board will eliminate those requests from the budget.

In this way, Braun said, he hopes to get "an honest evaluation of what he (the department head) needs" and not have a department head "holding back" because he makes assumptions about what he thinks will or will not be accepted.

Braun said he thought it is "convenient" to get the mass of the budget completed before working on salary recommendations so he includes a lump sum for salary adjustments and makes a salary recommendation two or three weeks after he submits the budget to the village board.

"THIS WAY," Braun said, "is better than saying here's a budget with no salary adjustments."

After the department heads are given their instructions, they get about three weeks to return the budget. The public works director, Braun said, prepares about three-fourths of the budget because of the large number of village services under his direction.

After the requests are submitted, Braun said, he makes a master tally sheet and compares the requests with the estimated revenue. This year the requests amounted to \$1.37 million which Braun cut to \$1.33 million.

Braun said he then reviews the requests and begins the "evaluation process" which determines how much a department receives. He said he tries particularly to analyze those items requested which were not included in the previous year's budget.

This year, he said, the budget was designed to maintain the existing program operations with no major program deviations.

IF THERE ARE some things that are needed, but the money is not around, Braun said he tries to "sneak" them in. In the sense that there may be an increase in revenues or in the cash flow later in the year which will allow for something additional than was originally planned.

To control the budget, he said, "there has to be a constant evaluation throughout the year to see how the money is being spent and how it is coming into the village."

Once he has arrived at a budget, a budget message is prepared summarizing the significant elements in each department.

Braun said once he completes the budget he doesn't second guess himself.

"Most people who do this (prepare budgets)," he said, "particularly village managers, by and large end up with a product they can stand behind."

"It is something they can describe as 'sound planning, a workable program for next year.'"

As you gradually trim the budget, Braun said, you reach the last day. "You come to grips with the realization that if you spend six more weeks looking at it you'll be no closer to a decision."

The budget then goes to the village board which makes the final decision about village expenditures.

Eventually, he said, budgets may be proposed for up to five years. "Things are happening so rapidly," he said, "it is necessary to be projecting them further and further into the future."

Budgets, he concluded, "show the relationship between a number on a page and what's happening in the community."

### Viatorians Are World-Wide Group

Spread throughout the world, members of the Catholic Order of the Clerics of St. Viator have been teaching, doing parish and foreign mission work and chaplaincies for 139 years.

Founded in France in 1831, the Viatorian community went to Canada and then to the United States. Arriving here in the late 1860's, they settled in Bourbonne, Ill.

Province headquarters is now in Chicago but there are members in Denver, Milwaukee, New Orleans, Seattle, Washington, D.C., Las Vegas, Japan, Columbia, Korea and Formosa.

There are about 200 members of the Chicago Province. Four provinces are located in Canada, two in France, one in Spain and one in Rome.

Operating five high schools in Illinois, St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights graduated its first class in 1964. The Order's founder, St. Viator, was a 4th Century pastor in Lyons, France.

### Dist. 211 Postpones Election Meeting

The election of new officers and the reorganization of the high school Dist. 211 board of education was postponed last week because a quorum was not present at Thursday's meeting.

A special meeting for this purpose has been rescheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the district administrative center, 1750 S. Roselle Road.

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### It's 359-2400

Friday's Herald urged local residents to support Countryside YMCA's membership drive, which ends Wednesday.

In an editorial, we asked citizens to "pick up a phone and join the 'Y.'" After you pick up the phone, the number is 359-2400.



REV. PATRICK CAHILL

Blackboard

# Shameful Turnout

MARTHA KOPER

Like mother country and apple pie education gets a nod of approval from almost everyone. We believe it's a basic element of our world.

But last weekend demonstrated that suburban voters only approve of education. They don't really care how it's offered, who's responsible for keeping it going or how much money it takes.

Well, a few taxpayers care, but only a few. Less than 5 per cent, or about 2,500 persons, voted in the Dist. 211 school board election April 11. There are almost 40,000 registered voters within the district's boundaries.

IT'S UNBELIEVABLE, especially when you realize at least 12,000 parents should have cast votes with Dist. 211's enrollment, which tops 6,000 students. It seems that even the parents don't care who runs their children's educational lives.

In Palatine-Rolling Meadows Elementary School Dist. 15, about 1,400 voters went to the polls. There are almost 23,000 registered voters living within the district.

Enrollment in the elementary school district is more than 11,000 students. If only parents of Dist. 15 pupils voted, the turnout should have approached 100 per cent.

Some people blame the April 11 turnout on apathy. But that's hard to believe. How can people not care about their children's education?

LACK OF INTEREST is understandable when local governing bodies



Martha Koper

talk about a new sewer or an annexation of a half acre of land.

But it's hard to believe adults are not concerned about the ways and means of education, which is the school board's responsibility.

The largest part of your tax bill goes to school districts. A total of seven people sitting on the board of education decide how that money is going to be spent.

Your chance to have a voice in that decision was April 11, when three terms needed to be filled. Election day is the time when Mr. Average Homeowner gets his opportunity for representation in government. He won't be represented if he doesn't vote.

With such a small percentage voting, it's reasonable to assume neither school board in Dist. 211 or Dist. 15 reflects true representation of the people. But it's not the board's fault. It's yours.

# Suburban Percy Support Fading?

by ED MURNANE  
When Charles H. Percy, president of

Bell and Howell ran for the Republican nomination for governor against William



**TIMES HAVE CHANGED** for Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois. Once the darling of Northwest suburban Republicans, Percy last week was cen-

sured by the Wheeling Township Republican Club for voting too much like a Democrat.

Scott in 1964, he was a big winner in the four Northwest suburban townships.

In Wheeling Township, Percy enjoyed his largest margin—a 3:1 ratio and a 300 plurality over Scott.

But what a difference six years can make.

Last week, Percy, now the senior senator from Illinois, was censured by the Wheeling Township Republican Club for voting too much like a Democrat.

BY A 20-3 VOTE, club members said Percy's name should be stricken from the list of officials in support of the Republican Party, specifically citing his opposition to Supreme Court nominees Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. and G. Harrold Carswell, and also his opposition to the proposed extension of the antiballistic missile system.

For Percy, who plans to spend an entire day in Wheeling Township May 1, it's quite a comedown and it may indicate that he's in deep trouble if he plans to run for reelection in 1972.

In the wake of last week's action in Wheeling Township, all four Republican committeemen in the Northwest suburbs admitted that Percy is no longer the darling of the local GOP.

This was the reaction from local GOP committeemen last weekend.

—Donald Totten, Schaumburg Township: "I think the feeling generally is that Republicans are very disappointed with his performance and are hopeful that someone will wage a strong effort against him in 1972. He'd be very vulnerable in a primary."

—CARL HANSEN, Elk Grove Township: "A number of active Republicans are unhappy with him. I think they're uncomfortable with the fact that he voted against both of President Nixon's Supreme Court nominees and also against the antiballistic missile system. But it's still too early to tell about 1972."

—Bernard Pedersen, Palatine Township: "I think there's a pretty wide spread disenchantment with him in our organization. Some people—the ordinary Republicans—are very upset. I haven't heard anyone defend him."

—Richard Cowen, Wheeling Township: "I think there is an upset feeling among the conservatives, but I think he still has a great deal of support among the broad range of Republicans. His success in 1972 depends a great deal on events between now and then."

Cowen was very critical of the action by the GOP Club. The club is one of several organizations operating within the Wheeling Township Republican Organization, and Cowen said the executive committee of the regular organization will meet very soon, maybe tonight, to discuss the club's action.

FOR ONE THING, I think their action was illegal under their bylaws, Cowen said. The bylaws say that notice is to be given to members before any special resolutions are discussed. They have from 200 to 250 members in the club and only 28 voted on the censure.

He said he was very disturbed by "the divisive effect this may have on the organization" and called the people responsible, always again.

They were against Senator Smith, they're against Governor Ogilvie and now they're against Percy," he said. They don't work for the organization when we need them and their only effect is a divisive one.

The resolution was introduced by Roy Bressler, a club member and Arlington Heights park commissioner. President of the Republican Club is Dan Congreve, former mayor of Mount Prospect.

Cowen said he did not think the club's action would jeopardize next week's visit to the township by Percy.

"HE'S COMING HERE as a guest of the regular organization and he will be treated as such," Cowen said.

Percy's Washington office said Friday that the senator's plans would not be changed. Percy was traveling in southern Illinois during the weekend and was unavailable for comment.

After easily defeating Scott in the 1964 gubernatorial primary, Percy was defeated by incumbent Gov. Otto Kerner. In 1966, he was unopposed in the Republican primary for United States Senator and he defeated Sen. Paul Douglas.

Percy became the senior senator from Illinois last year following the death of Sen. Everett M. Dirksen.

A resident of Kenilworth in New Trier Township, Percy has been a frequent visitor to political functions in the 13th Congressional District.

Earlier this year, during Sen. Ralph Smith's primary campaign, Percy was endorsed for 1972 by Smith and Gov. Richard Ogilvie.

# Murder Charges Against 3 Dropped

by MURRAY DUBIN

Three of the four suspects involved in the Nov. 11 robbery-murder of gas station attendant Fred Tailon had their robbery-murder charges dropped Friday afternoon in the Arlington Heights Circuit Court.

Assistant States Atty. Joseph Poduska told Judge Richard Jozak that his office was dropping the charges against James

Ales, Robert Fucini and James Loweke. Ales is still wanted on a burglary charge by the DuPage County police and Fucini is currently in a Georgia jail. Loweke was set free.

The grand jury is expected today to return a true bill for the indictment against Ronald Helton, 17, the fourth suspect in the case, according to Poduska.

But few of the people involved in this six-month-old murder case believe the in-

vestigation is over.

ON DEC. 11, police charged Ales, Helton, Fucini and Raymond Katzensky with robbery-murder in the Tailon stabbing. On Jan. 2, Loweke was added to the list of suspects, but a week later, Katzensky's name was dropped.

Police Chief L. W. Caldwell announced that Helton would be a state witness against the other suspects.

But the state's attorney office appar-

ently wasn't ready to bring the case to trial because it repeatedly requested continuances, officials said. The state's attorney office is allowed four continuances before an indictment is issued.

Last Tuesday night, Helton, who has been held in the Arlington Heights jail, called Det. Gene Deck into his cell.

DECK TOLD the Herald that Helton made a statement about the robbery-murder. Helton told him where the mur-

der knife was but was unable to tell where the red car used that night was located, Deck said. Police reported they later found the knife in Naperville where Helton said it was.

According to Deck, the next day at the state's attorney office, Helton repudiated his statement made the night before.

Unable to come up with enough evidence to allow the grand jury to return a true bill against Ales, Fucini and Loweke, Poduska sadly admitted the charges were being dropped Friday would have been the fourth continuance.

Arlington Heights police are admittedly dumbstruck at Helton's confession and subsequent denial but promise that the loose ends will be tied up.

# Board, Police Talks Break Off

A meeting between the Palatine Village Board and disgruntled policemen broke up after 20 minutes Thursday night when the board refused to allow the policemen to be represented by an attorney during the discussions.

Michael McDonald, president of the Palatine Police Association, said Friday the patrolmen would appear before the board at its April 27 meeting to ask that the Cook County Police Association be recognized as the bargaining agent for the local policemen.

"We did not feel it would be the meet-

ing we asked for," McDonald said, adding that the attorney Arthur Loavy, a counsel for the Cook County police group, was there to help the men discuss their grievances.

The police had asked for the meeting earlier this month to discuss a number of complaints they had about the police department. The board agreed to an informal executive session to hear the men.

VILLAGE MGR. Berton G. Braun said the board was prepared to meet only with village employees to discuss the grievances. He said that if anybody other

than village employees were present at the meeting, the board felt the meeting would have to be open to the public.

McDonald said the board changed the ground rules under which it agreed to hold the meeting earlier this month. He said the patrolmen believed they along with the village board and Braun would be at the meeting. Instead, McDonald said, the village issued an invitation to all department personnel.

That meant the department's supervisory personnel could attend the meeting.

With the supervisory personnel at a meeting, he said, the department would split further than it already has and a meeting could turn into just "personality clashes."

Braun reported only one sergeant at the meeting in addition to chief Robert Centner.

McDonald said the patrolmen were entitled to professional representation because the board had professional representation in Braun. The men wanted someone who could convey their thoughts as well as Braun, he said.

HAD THE PATROLMEN gone into a meeting without an attorney, he said, it would have been "stacked" and could have turned into "a big shouting match." By having an attorney with them, McDonald said, the patrolmen would avoid any "trap of words."

Loavy said Friday that the board's action showed a "certain lack of respect" for the policemen.

He said the elected officials have an appointed official (Braun) speaking for them and there is no reason why the policemen should not have the same right to appoint a spokesman.

The men have previously complained of a number of economic considerations, most of which have been taken care of, Braun said. McDonald has said "there's quite a bit more" than the basic grievances which constitute a "conglomerate of basic issues."

Foremost among those is the patrolmen's complaint of a lack of communication within the department. They have requested the creation of a patrolmen's advisory group which would be able to discuss grievances with Centner to help solve the problem.

## Concert for Tuesday

The Central Methodist College A Cappella Choir of Fayette, Mo., will appear in concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Hetsley High School in Arlington Heights.

The group will sing under the direction of Luther T. Spayde, dean of the Swinney Conservatory of Music.

A varied program will include selections from the Renaissance, Baroque and Contemporary periods as well as spirituals and folksongs.

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WITH OVER 100 contributors to choose from, 26 elementary school and junior high students recently won awards for their art work at the Rolling Meadows Library Children's Art Fair. From left are John Loesch, 6, Cardinal Drive School; Tricia Snyder, 7, of Kimball Hill; Dennis Schubert, 14, of Carl Sandburg; and Janet Berube, 6, of Central Road School.



ONE OF THE THREE top winners at last week's 4H "Share the Fun" Festival was Palatine's Scratches and Burns Club. The group's act called "Under The Big Top" included a variety of circus acts. Now the club goes on to the final competition in La Grange.



# The Rolling Meadows HERALD

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High in the upper 50's.

TUESDAY: Continued fair. Little  
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Grove Road shows. Because pollution is a problem which affects all of us, local teens, who will inherit this type of problem, are going all out to seek

means to educate the public on what they as individuals can do to prevent scenes like this one on Earth Day, April 22.

## Disannex Bid Halted —For Now

Progress on a group of Rolling Meadows citizens' attempt to disannex a portion of the city from High School Dist. 211 has temporarily come to a halt.

Fredrick Jacobson, a city alderman who is heading the citizens' effort, said he withdrew a petition to disannex an area involving roughly 500 homes from the Cook County Superintendent's office Friday.

Residents of the area are asking to be annexed into Dist. 214 so their children can attend Rolling Meadows High School, which is within walking distance from many homes, instead of Fremd High, which requires parents to furnish transportation for their children.

Jacobson said the withdrawal was "only temporary" and that it was in cooperation with negotiations Dist. 211 is now undergoing to sell \$205,000 in bonds.

John O'Dell, administrative assistant, explained that John Nuveen and Co., which offered the district the lowest interest rate on the bonds out of four bidders, will not take final steps to make the sale as long as Jacobson's petition is filed.

ALLYN FRANK, Dist. 211's attorney, said the company does not want to purchase the bonds if there is a chance that a portion of the district will be disannexed and the district's assessed valuation will therefore go down.

Jacobson said he will not refile the petition until the bond sale is completed, which will hopefully be a week from today. The area involves some 45 students, and is bounded by Euclid Street on the north, Central Road on the south, Route 53 on the west and the west edge of the Dist. 214 boundary line which runs approximately along Owl Drive and Robin Lane.

"I hope by cooperating with Dist. 211, they will in turn cooperate with us at a later date," Jacobson said.

Although the disannexation petition contains the signatures of nearly 75 per cent of the residents of the area involved, Jacobson said "I have no idea what our chances are once the petition is filed again."

DURING PAST BOARD discussions, board members have expressed two major concerns over the petition. They are worried that such an act will set a precedent for future, more costly disannexations, and they are concerned about the district's loss of assessed valuation.

The Dist. 211 board is expected to take action on the petition at the April 23 board meeting. A hearing before the Cook County board of trustees, however, might be postponed from July to October, Jacobson said.

It's 359-2400

Friday's Herald urged local residents to support Countryside YMCA's membership drive, which ends Wednesday.

In an editorial, we asked citizens to "pick up a phone and join the 'Y.'" After you pick up the phone, the number is 359-2400.

### Dist. 211 Postpones Election Meeting

The election of new officers and the reorganization of the high school Dist. 211 board of education was postponed last week because a quorum was not present at Thursday's meeting.

A special meeting for this purpose has been rescheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the district administrative center, 1750 S. Roselle Road.

## Earth Day: Learning 3 E's

Instead of devoting most of the attention to the three R's, high school students are going to become well acquainted with three E's — ecology, earth and environment — this week.

Wednesday is Earth Day, a nationally recognized day devoted to anti-pollution. Accordingly, students from Palatine, Fremd and Conant High Schools will do their part.

At Palatine High, every student and faculty member will attend some feature of Earth Day before the school day is over.

The majority of Palatine High's activities will be scheduled to provide a guest speaker every hour in Cutting Hall and film and slide presentations will be held during study halls.

STARTING OUT the day, many students have agreed to walk or ride bicycles to school instead of driving their cars. Their morning will begin with a talk on "Health Effects of a Deteriorating Environment" by Dr. Bertram Carnow, associate professor in the department of preventive medicine at the University of Illinois.

At 9:30 a.m. Dr. Roger Charlier will speak on "Polluting Our Environment." Charlier is a professor of geography and oceanography at the Northeastern Illinois State College.

Dr. John Bolt, professor of biology at the Circle Campus and a representative of Zero Population Growth, will speak about the problems of overpopulation at 10:30 a.m.

Following a slide presentation on the pollution of Lake Michigan, representatives from Commonwealth Edison and

the Clean Streams Committee will speak at 2 p.m.

LARGELY RESPONSIBLE for the day's activities are Wayne Browning, biology teacher and cosponsor of the day, and John Carlson, a social science teacher.

At Fremd High April 22 will mean a series of seminars for students who will first hear keynote speaker, Dr. Charlier, who will also speak at Conant, at an all-school assembly.

Other speakers include Robert Creek, also speaking at Conant; Keith Hordon, a graduate student in meteorology and oceanography at the University of Michigan; Walter Lambert, of Commonwealth Edison; Walter McCrone, of the American Chemical Society; Bruce Muench, a conservationist; Arthur Woods, vice president of IIT; Richard Young, editor of Pollution and Engineering magazine, and Donald Ziegler, of the Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago and Cook County.

In addition to the many guest speakers and seminar programs, Fremd students have compiled an informative pamphlet explaining the many aspects of the pollution problem.

ONE OF THE most extensive programs will be held throughout the week at Conant. Named "Environmental Awareness Week," the purpose of the 5-day educational program is to acquaint students with the problem of environmental pollution through a series of guest speakers, films, seminars and information booths.

The keynote speaker at Conant will be Dr. John Sheaffer, of the department of environmental studies, University of Chicago. Sheaffer will speak on "How is Pollution Affecting Our Environment?"

Following a general announcement of the week's activities on Monday, Sheaffer will speak at two all-school morning assemblies on Tuesday. Other activities for the day include three films on air, water and waste pollution.

Wednesday's activities will be centered on the topic, "What Can Industry and Government do to Halt Pollution." Several panel discussions will be held featuring participants from Commonwealth Edison; Geraldine Deguisne, Hoffman Estates health officer, the Joliet Planning Commission and the Metropolitan Sanitary District.

On Saturday morning, the citizen's group met with about 40 Viatorians from throughout the state at St. Viator High School to discuss the proposal.

The Viatorian Novitiate building now stands on the 60 acres in question. The land occupied by the high school at 1213 E. Oakton St. would not be included in any construction plans.

Frank Steiner, chairman of the citizen's group and a member of Seminars Organized for Racial Justice, said, "We are motivated by a desire to do something positive about the racial crisis in our country."

"The time has come when citizens from city and suburbs must work together to alleviate the severe shortage of low income housing for the thousands of people who work, but can't live, in suburban areas."

"There are more than 15,000 white, Negro and Mexican-Americans who work in industry in the Northwest area who can't afford to live here."

The citizens group gave seven reasons why the Viatorian land should be used for low and moderate income housing:

—The acreage is large enough to allow as many as 400 to 500 units of two-story townhouse and still provide needed open space.

—The land is a short distance away from the industrial locations which provide many job opportunities. The group contended there are 5,000 Negro workers in the Elk Grove Industrial Park who must commute a long distance to work.

—Community services are already established and could adjust easily to serve the new residents.

—The land is surrounded by an established system of utilities that could be extended into this new development.

—The Viatorian land is now off the tax rolls and would become a revenue source if it was developed.

—With Viatorian cooperation, the land

"HOW CAN WE Save Our Environment?" will be the topic of discussion on Thursday. Several aspects of the question will be presented in detail at various seminars during the day.

Robert Creek, Dist. 211 board member and director of research for Union Oil, will speak at one of these seminars on "The Automobile and Air Pollution."

Conant students will wrap up their week's activities by setting up information booths and an information center where students will be able to obtain literature on the subject of "What Can We, As Citizens, Do About Pollution."

## Low-Cost Housing Coming to Suburb?

A recently formed citizen's group has asked the Catholic Order of the Clerics of St. Viator to use a section of its land in Arlington Heights to build a low and moderate income housing.

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—With Viatorian cooperation, the land

could be purchased at below market cost which would allow the development of low and moderate income housing.

—The novitiate now on the land is not being used.

"We are simply asking the Viatorian Order to take moral leadership to solve this problem by developing low and moderate income housing on Order land in Arlington Heights," Steiner said.

The Viatorians won't be the last religious denomination in the Northwest suburbs asked to make a similar commitment.

Larry Rosser, a representative of Seminars Organized for Racial Justice, said the citizen's group sees the problem as a regional one and that other pieces of land in the suburbs were also being considered as possible building sites.

The group formed less than a month ago and approached Rev. Patrick Cahill, assistant Viatorian provincial, with their request.

Father Cahill, athletic director at St. Viator, sent a letter to Viatorians in the state explaining the position of the group and asking them to attend Saturday's meeting.

The meeting, which was closed to the public and the press, lasted for two and a half hours. The decision making chapter of the Viatorians will meet June 19. A decision on the housing request is expected then.

Anticipating some negative reaction, John Sheenan, a member of Neighbors At Work, said, "We have talked with developers and we are convinced that an attractive, mixed income development can be constructed on the 60 acres that will be an asset to the entire community."

Phil Gorman, vice president of New Communities, Inc., said the citizens of Arlington Heights and surrounding suburbs will be kept fully informed of progress in the developing of the land for low and moderate income housing.

"We have urged the Viatorians to announce their decision as soon as it is made," he said. He added that progress reports to the community would be made from time to time.

The citizen's group appeared optimistic after the session with the Viatorians.

The citizen's group is composed of persons from the following organizations: Arlington Heights Human Relations Committee, Business Industrial Ministry of Berwyn-Cicero, Catholic Interracial Council of Chicago, Community Effort Organization, Harper College Human Rights Club, Illinois Migrant Council, Metropolitan Fair Housing Alliance, Neighbors at Work of Elk Grove Village, Inc., New Communities, Inc., Northwest Suburban Coalition for Better Housing, Park Ridge Human Relations Council, League of Women Voters from Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights and Seminars Organized for Racial Justice.



REV. PATRICK CAHILL

## Miss '15th' Sought Here

There is a crown and a royal title awaiting you if you are a girl and were born on or near Feb. 26, 1955.

Rolling Meadows city officials and members of the city's 15th anniversary committee still are seeking "Miss 15th." For several weeks they have been searching, to no avail, for a teen born as

close as possible to the city's incorporation date.

The only requirement for the contest, aside from the date and age specifications, is that the teen be a resident of Rolling Meadows.

The search for "Miss 15th" is only one of several events the city has planned for May, the anniversary month.

ON MAY 9 the Crystal Ball, the city's anniversary dinner-dance, will be held in the Mid-America and Futurities Rooms at the Arlington Park Race Track.

Tickets still are available (\$25 per couple) for the ball, which will feature Chicago band master Dick Jurgens, and the naming of the Rolling Meadows "Woman of the Year" by the Junior Women's Club.

The weekend after the Crystal Ball, Rolling Meadows teens will dance to music provided by a local rock group at Sacred Heart of Mary School. A family carnival and a Memorial Weekend parade also are on the agenda for the city's 15th anniversary celebrations.

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Blackboard

# Shameful Turnout

MARTHA KOPER

Like mother, country and apple pie, education gets a nod of approval from almost everyone. We believe it's a basic element of our world.

But last weekend demonstrated that suburban voters only approve of education. They don't really care how it's offered, who's responsible for keeping it going, or how much money it takes.

Well, a few taxpayers care, but only a few. Less than 5 per cent, or about 2,500 persons, voted in the Dist. 211 school board election April 11. There are almost 40,000 registered voters within the district's boundaries.

IT'S UNBELIEVABLE, especially when you realize at least 12,000 parents should have cast votes with Dist. 211's enrollment, which tops 6,000 students. It seems that even the parents don't care who runs their children's educational lives.

In Palatine-Rolling Meadows Elementary School Dist. 15, about 1,400 voters went to the polls. There are almost 23,000 registered voters living within the district.

Enrollment in the elementary school district is more than 11,000 students. If only parents of Dist. 15 pupils voted, the turnout should have approached 100 per cent.

Some people blame the April 11 turnout on apathy. But that's hard to believe. How can people not care about their children's education?

LACK OF INTEREST is understandable when local governing bodies



Martha Koper

talk about a new sewer or an annexation of a half acre of land.

But it's hard to believe adults are not concerned about the ways and means of education, which is the school board's responsibility.

The largest part of your tax bill goes to school districts. A total of seven people sitting on the board of education decide how that money is going to be spent.

Your chance to have a voice in that decision was April 11 when three terms needed to be filled. Election day is the time when Mr. Average Homeowner gets his opportunity for representation in government. He won't be represented if he doesn't vote.

With such a small percentage voting, it's reasonable to assume neither school board in Dist. 211 or Dist. 15 reflects true representation of the people. But it's not the board's fault. It's yours.

# Suburban Percy Support Fading?

by ED MURNANE  
When Charles H. Percy, president of Bell and Howell, ran for the Republican nomination for governor against William



**TIMES HAVE CHANGED** for Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois. Once the darling of Northwest suburban Republicans, Percy last week was cen-

Scott in 1964, he was a big winner in the four Northwest suburban townships.

In Wheeling Township, Percy enjoyed his largest margin, a 3-1 ratio and 4,800 plurality over Scott.

But what a difference six years can make.

Last week, Percy, now the senior senator from Illinois, was censured by the Wheeling Township Republican Club for voting too much like a Democrat.

BY A 20-8 VOTE, club members said Percy's name should be stricken from the list of officials in support of the Republican Party, specifically citing his opposition to Supreme Court nominees Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. and G. Harrold Carswell and also his opposition to the proposed extension of the antiballistic missile system.

For Percy, who plans to spend an entire day in Wheeling Township May 1, it's quite a comedown and it may indicate that he's in deep trouble if he plans to run for reelection in 1972.

In the wake of last week's action in Wheeling Township, all four Republican committeemen in the Northwest suburbs admitted that Percy is no longer the darling of the local GOP.

This was the reaction from local GOP committeemen last weekend.

Donald Totten, Schaumburg Township, said: "I think the feeling generally is that Republicans are very disappointed with his performance and are hopeful that someone will wage a strong effort against him in 1972. He'd be very vulnerable in a primary."

CARL HANSEN, Elk Grove Township, said: "A number of active Republicans are unhappy with him. I think they're uncomfortable with the fact that he voted against both of President Nixon's Supreme Court nominees and also against the antiballistic missile system. But it's still too early to tell about 1972."

Bernard Pedersen, Palatine Township, said: "I think there's a pretty widespread disenchantment with him in our organization. Some people — the ordinary Republicans — are very upset. I haven't heard anyone defend him."

Richard Cowen, Wheeling Township, said: "I think there is an upset feeling among the conservatives, but I think he still has a great deal of support among the broad range of Republicans. His success in 1972 depends a great deal on events between now and then."

Cowen was very critical of the action by the GOP Club. The club is one of several organizations operating within the Wheeling Township Republican Organization and Cowen said the executive committee of the regular organization will meet very soon, maybe tonight, to discuss the club's action.

"FOR ONE THING, I think their action was illegal under their bylaws," Cowen said. "The bylaws say that notice is to be given to members before any special resolutions are discussed. They have from 200 to 250 members in the club and only 28 voted on the censure."

He said he was very disturbed by "the divisive effect this may have on the organization" and called the people responsible "always againers."

"They were against Senator Smith, they're against Governor Ogilvie and now they're against Percy," he said. "They don't work for the organization when we need them and their only effect is a divisive one."

The resolution was introduced by Roy Bressler, a club member and Arlington Heights park commissioner. President of the Republican Club is Dan Congreve, former mayor of Mount Prospect.

Cowen said he did not think the club's action would jeopardize next week's visit to the township by Percy.

"HE'S COMING HERE as a guest of the regular organization and he will be treated as such," Cowen said.

Percy's Washington office said Friday that the senator's plans would not be changed. Percy was traveling in southern Illinois during the weekend and was unavailable for comment.

After easily defeating Scott in the 1964 gubernatorial primary, Percy was defeated by incumbent Gov. Otto Kerner. In 1966, he was unopposed in the Republican primary for United States Senator and he defeated Sen. Paul Douglas.

Percy became the senior senator from Illinois last year following the death of Sen. Everett M. Dirksen.

A resident of Kenilworth in New Trier Township, Percy has been a frequent visitor to political functions in the 13th Congressional District.

Earlier this year, during Sen. Ralph Smith's primary campaign, Percy was endorsed for 1972 by Smith and Gov. Richard Ogilvie.

# Murder Charges Against 3 Dropped

by MURRAY DUBIN

Three of the four suspects involved in the Nov. 11 robbery-murder of gas station attendant Fred Tailon had their robbery-murder charges dropped Friday afternoon in the Arlington Heights Circuit Court.

Assistant States Atty. Joseph Poduska told Judge Richard Jozak that his office was dropping the charges against James

Ales, Robert Fucini and James Leweke. Ales is still wanted on a burglary charge by the DuPage County police and Fucini is currently in a Georgia jail. Leweke was set free.

The grand jury is expected today to return a true bill for the indictment against Ronald Helton, Jr., the fourth suspect in the case, according to Poduska.

But few of the people involved in this six-month-old murder case believe the in-

vestigation is over.

ON DEC. 31, police charged Ales, Helton, Fucini and Raymond Katzinsky with robbery-murder in the Tailon stabbing. On Jan. 2 Leweke was added to the list of suspects, but a week later, Katzinsky's name was dropped.

Police Chief L. W. Calderwood announced that Helton would be a state witness against the other suspects.

But the state's attorney office appar-

ently wasn't ready to bring the case to trial because it repeatedly requested continuances, officials said. The state's attorney office is allowed four continuances before an indictment is issued.

Last Tuesday night, Helton, who has been held in the Arlington Heights jail, called Det. Gene Deck into his cell.

DECK TOLD the Herald that Helton made a statement about the robbery-murder. Helton told him where the mur-

der knife was but was unable to tell where the red car used that night was located, Deck said. Police reported they later found the knife in Naperville where Helton said it was.

According to Deck, the next day at the state's attorney office, Helton repudiated his statement made the night before.

Unable to come up with enough evidence to allow the grand jury to return a true bill against Ales, Fucini and Leweke, Poduska sadly admitted the charges were being dropped. Friday would have been the fourth continuance.

Arlington Heights police are admittedly dumbstruck at Helton's confession and subsequent denial but promise that the loose ends will be tied up.

# Board, Police Talks Break Off

A meeting between the Palatine Village Board and disgruntled policemen broke up after 20 minutes Thursday night when the board refused to allow the policemen to be represented by an attorney during the discussions.

Michael McDonald, president of the Palatine Police Association, said Friday the patrolmen would appear before the board at its April 27 meeting to ask that the Cook County Police Association be recognized as the bargaining agent for the local policemen.

"We did not feel it would be the meet-

ing we asked for," McDonald said, adding that the attorney, Arthur Loavy, a counsel for the Cook County police group, was there to help the men discuss their grievances.

The police had asked for the meeting earlier this month to discuss a number of complaints they had about the police department. The board agreed to "an informal executive session" to hear the men.

VILLAGE MGR. Berton G. Braun said the board was prepared to meet only with village employees to discuss the grievances. He said that if anybody other

than village employees were present at the meeting, the board felt the meeting would have to be open to the public.

McDonald said the board changed the ground rules under which it agreed to hold the meeting earlier this month. He said the patrolmen believed they, along with the village board and Braun would be at the meeting. Instead, McDonald said, the village issued an invitation to all department personnel.

That meant the department's supervisory personnel could attend the meeting.

With the supervisory personnel at a meeting, he said, the department would split further than it already has and a meeting could turn into just "personality clashes."

Braun reported only one sergeant at the meeting in addition to chief Robert Centner.

McDonald said the patrolmen were entitled to professional representation because the board had professional representation in Braun. The men wanted someone who could "convey their thoughts as well as Braun," he said.

HAD THE PATROLMEN gone into a meeting without an attorney, he said, it would have been "stacked" and could have turned into "a big shouting match." By having an attorney with them, McDonald said, the patrolmen would avoid any "trap of words."

Loavy said Friday that the board's action showed a "certain lack of respect" for the policemen.

He said the elected officials have an appointed official (Braun) speaking for them and there is no reason why the policemen should not have the same right to appoint a spokesman.

The men have previously complained of a number of economic considerations, most of which have been taken care of, Braun said. McDonald has said, "there's quite a bit more" than the basic grievances which constitute a "conglomerate of basic issues."

Foremost among those, is the patrolmen's complaint of a lack of communication within the department. They have requested the creation of a patrolmen's advisory group which would be able to discuss grievances with Centner to help solve the problem.

## Concert for Tuesday

The Central Methodist College A Cappella Choir of Fayette, Mo., will appear in concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Hersey High School in Arlington Heights.

The group will sing under the direction of Luther T. Spayde, dean of the Swinney Conservatory of Music.

A varied program will include selections from the Renaissance, Baroque and Contemporary periods as well as spirituals and folksongs.

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WITH OVER 100 contributors to choose from, 26 elementary school and junior high students recently won awards for their art work at the Rolling Meadows Library Children's Art Fair. From left are John Loesch, 6,

of Cardinal Drive School; Tricia Snyder, 7, of Kimball Hill; Dennis Schubert, 14, of Carl Sandburg; and Janet Barbue, 6, of Central Road School.



ONE OF THE THREE top winners at last week's 4H "Share the Fun" Festival was Palatine's Scratches and Burns Club. The group's act called

"Under The Big Top" included a variety of circus acts. Now the club goes on to the final competition in La Grange.